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PRICE ONE CENT

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Proprietor of St. Charles Hotel Was Acquitted in Court Today

The case of Hugh F. Mellen, proprietor I that it was handler in the fee chest. of the St. Charles hold, charged with likegally keeping liquor, was heard in police court this morning, and after the restingular properties of the proprietor them turned to me and said. I hope you won't make any trouble for me this time for it will be be be considered. Judge be be done on the help of the bary from the second of the bary for the liquor squad testined that at 12.10 on the morning of Smaday, Aug. 3), accompanied by Officer Philip Dwyrche visited the St. Charles in Middiesex street. Washess went on to testify as 10 the location of the bar, the office on the left of the main entraince, a baggage room in the reary of the office and also a private different of the office of the bar, the office of the baggage room in the least of the office of the bar and also a private different of the office of the bar, the office of the bar and also a private different of the office of the bar and also a private different of the office of the bar and said that on several occasions when the said that on the said that on the said that on the said that on the sai

out into the street.

"At 12.20 o'clock five men approached the door and were admitted. There of term took seats in the office. Thoy sat there for a few minutes when the prorictor approached the window and, nutting his hand between his cycs and the gastight, turned his head in the direction of Thorndike street, and then looked in the opposite direction, and prestly soon the night clerk did the same. The night then put his hand up and turned

"The night clerk went to the back of the hotel office, followed by the three men who had been sitting in the office, All four went into the baggage room. "We then crossed the street and went "We then crossed the street and went to the door of the hotel. The proprietor was standing in the office. He turned towards the rear of the hotel office and then walked flowly towards the front door and let us in. We went in through the office toward the baggage room. In the baggage room we found an ice chest. There was a padlock on it and the lock was savingtic when

main entrance, a baggage room in the rear of the office and also a private diagram of the office and also a private diagram of the four which leads from the baggage room.

Continuing with his teatmony, witness said: "Officer Dwyer and myself were said: "Officer Dwyer and myself were across the street from the hotel on the norming in question. I saw a man go to the hetel door and he was a man go to the hetel door and he was admitted. He walked into the baggage room, followed by the night clerk. Both came out in a few minutes, and the strange man came out into the street.

Officer Dwyer

Officer Dwyer corroborated the testi-

Officer Dwyer corroborated the testi-mony offered by the previous witness and added that he saw one of the men

the added that he saw one of the men-place a beer bottle on a chair. He picked up the bottle and found that it was freshly emptied.

The government rested its case al this point.

The Defense

Edward T. Norton, a clerk at the Franklin, was the first witness, He said that two other bartenders and a helper at the Franklin left the latter helper at the Franklin left the latter place at five minutes before midnight and they stood in front of the Richardson hotel discussing a proposed trip to Salisbury beach. They then decided to go the St. Charles hotel to see if Frank Santry, the night clerk, would accompany them on the brip. Accordingly they went down to the hotel and were sitting down in the front office when Santry ordered the men into the back room in order that he might have a chance to wash the floor.

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"Officer Dwyer went to the back part of the proprietor and said that they must have come in being the might."

"I called: the proprietor and said that he proprietor and said that they must have come in before eleven o'clock to see Frank, the night clerk. I asked him what he had in the icc chest. He said that he thought there was a little beer there, I asked to see it and he said. Have the proprietor a was gone about five minutes when he came back and gave the proprietor and was gone about five minutes when he came back and gave the proprietor a bunch of keys and the latter opened the lock.

"In the chest were 24 bottles of ale and 13 bottles of beer. There were leemen been the floor.

"I asked the proprietor why he kept the beer in the chest, and he said it was for the roomers. I said 'Yen don't said that he said 'No,' and added the two previous witnesses.

Witness sald that they were that they were than bended to he party of the water board?" asked Mr. Pratt.

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"In the chest were 24 bottles of ale and 13 bottles of beer. There were 16 head proceeded but a few feet in the room when he ran up against a chest of the party of the party of the party of the party of the part

Witness was with Mrs. Crowley when Robert entered the house. Mrs. Crowley said she would not see him, and witness said. "Don't saut; don't be hard ou him; it's Christmas day." Witness then went down stairs, and told. Robert to go up and see his aunt, and he went up and saw her. Mrs. Crowley told witness that Robert spoke to her about the wa-ter board and told her he was going to be mayor of Lowell. Mrs. Crowley told her that she told him ther her would

never be mayor of Lowell if he didn't behave himself.

A year ago hast June Mrs. Crowley told witness, she said, that if Robert touched any more of her money she would prosecute him.

At this point Mr. Pratt objected to the witness' manner of answering questions, claiming that witness was not repeating Mrs. Crowley's language or the substance of it, in repeating their conversations, but was substituting her own conclusions, Judge Lawton instructed the witness how to answer.

Last December Mrs. Crowley spoke to witness about making a will and spoke of having Mrs. Refilly make it.

In the following January Mrs. Crowley told her that she could not die happy and meet her God and her husband if she knew that Robert was to have her husband's money and squander it in barrooms and on fast company. Mrs. Crowley told her that she would not give Mr. Crowley's watch to Robert as she did not want it to be pulled out in barrooms.

Witness recalled the fact that Mrs. Crowley told her three years ago that if Robert was going to carry on his old games he would find he was making a mistake. Witness related a conversation between Mrs. Crowley and Mr. Dow in which the latter told Mrs. Crowley that they were going to straighten out Robert and asking her to take him back. Mrs. Crowley said she would not give him any more money.

money.

Mr. Pratt at this point took the witness in hand and she said that she lived with her aunt and Robert, when she was at home, since Mr. Crowley died and she and Robert are living at the same place now. She said that Robert and Mrs. Crowley were very affectionate and that Robert always kissed her when leaving the house and again upon his return.

Miss Lyons stated that Robert was at home most of the time since his

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"Did you ever hear Mrs. Crowley ex-press pride or satisfaction over the fact that Robert was on the governor's staff and when he was elected chair-

Dow to be executor of her will at that time, and told witness of the fact. Air. Dow came to the house on August 26, 1906, and Robert came back on that same day having been away gines July 22.

Witness didn't see anything in Robert's conduct at this time they was disconducted.

Was Resumed at Cambridge Be-ASSAULT CASE Native of Persia Challenges the

The case of Albert Rivet, charged with assault and battery on Malcolm J. Lafrance, was continued till next Monday owing to the fact that the complainant

Witness gave several dates when Rober; went away. In May, Robert returned home, after an absence from home, and requested \$20 of Mrs. Crowley, which the latter refused him. Robert, was at home on Christmas, Roy, witness raid, and saw Mrs. CrowleyWitness was with Mrs. CrowleyWitness was with Mrs. CrowleyWitness was with Mrs. Crowleywhen



DENIS A. O'BRIEN



MR. JAMES J. BRADLEY

Bright Students Go to American College at Rome

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John E. Redmond, Joseph Devlin

and Mr. Fitzgibbon Reach N. Y.

HON. JOHN E. REDMOND.

Mr. Redmond Says Home Rule is an Absolute Certainty in the Near Future-Rousing Reception Awaits Him in New York

Reduced, the Irish leader in the charge.

"Home rule for Ireland is as certain as is the fact that I am standing on this country to attend the bitanial convention of the United Irish league at Boston, were given a cordial reception on their arrival here today. When the steamer of the property when the property were the property when the property was a standard to the property when the property was a standard to the property when the property was a standard to the property when the property was a standard to the property when the property was a standard to the property when the property was a standard to the pr the steamer Oceanic reached here toney When asked.

"That is not now the practical question." Mr. Redmond replied. The Irish league of New York were in waiting. The party was escorted to the Hoffman house where a formal recipiton will be tended. When the practical question is home government. What we want is autonomy and I believe we will very shortly get them. Irish league of New York were in waiting. The party was escented to the auditing. The party was escented to the auditing the tendered Mr. Redmond by the league of Redmond will be tendered Mr. Redmond by the league of Redmond by the league of Reson to attend the convention and upon bis return to New York he will address a mass inecting at the Majestic theatre and later will visit. Philadelphia, Chicago and other large cities. Before fills return to Europe early in October a reception will be given in his honor by Col. Didny of the 69th regiment.

Mr. Redmond said he was in the best of health. "I have come over for only a brief trip this time," he added. "Be I must return in time for the opening of porliament. I come is preclain to attend the blennial convention of the United Irish league, was met at the pier by a convention of the United Irish league, was met at the pier by a convention of porliament. I come is preclain to attend the blennial convention of the United Irish league, which is to be held next week at Boston. I cament say what my move which is to be held next week at Boston. I cament say what my move than the sum of the Institute of

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Bryan Winds Up Strenuous Day of Campaigning

not shot into Mr. Taft and the repub-Hean party at every point where he stopped, William J. Dryan last night oncluded a stremous day of camstopped, William J. Bryon hast hight sonchided a streamous day of campalgning. Switching into national polities, he said that the republican standard be no banics, and that Mr. Roos velt, as Mr. Tait's God-father, premised the round thing. He wanted to know how Mr. Reference provides when Mr. Reservelt already had one on his bands.

Ands.

Mr. Bryan's reception in New Jersey was a demonstrative one.

At Washington park he madressed 20,000 persons. A statement by him that his nomination for a third time after two defeats and with no president to help bin with his patronage, was due to the growth of the ideas for which he stood, provoked the wildest enthusiasm. His every utterance almost, was directed at Mr. Taft,

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Come Early Thursday Forenoon for the Best Selections.

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Huck Towers, extra large, 20x40, red borders, see them Thousday

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Extra Size Turkish Towels, 25x50, 37 1-2e voice. Thursday fore-

CRASHES Red and White Check Glass Toweling, too value, Thousday trans-

Pure Linen Bieached Crash, very close and from 15e value, Tlaure-

fine and absorbent, 19c value, Thursday forenoun...... 12-1-2c

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TRENTON, N. J. Sept. 10 .- Pouring whom he charged with running on the

whom he charged with running on the record of President Reserved. En route here Hr. Bryan spoke at Canaden and Barlington to great crowds and shook lands with many hundreds of persons. In identally he again attacked S. T. Coleman Dupom of the republican executive committee, reiterating his former charge that Mr. Dupont, as a trust magnate was unfit to occupy the position of attempting to instance reforms.

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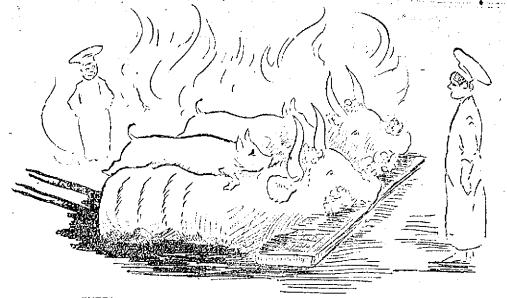
ELECTED MR. GRADY TO OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

The Princose club met at its headparters at 219 Central street last right and transacted considerable sustness. The election of officers re-sulted in Mr. Grady being elected to the presidency to succeed Mr. Boland who has been president of the chi-

who has been president of the club since its organization.

Mr. Dowd as vice president was manimously elected. It was voted to retain the other officers, namely Mr. Eastman as treasurer and Mr. Barker as secretary for the following term of four months. A snocke talk will be held at the rooms of the club on the first anniversary of its erganization, October 15, and a good time is assured.

MATTHEW SCOTT,



SKETCHES OF THE REPUBLICAN BARBECUE AT POINT OF PINES

G. O. P. BARBEOUT

Gathering of Leaders the Point of Pinas

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Thousands of republicans from all parts of New England took part in the first great ratification meeting of the national republican campaign at the Point of Pines, Revere, yesterday. The roasting of the oxen and the speech-making was preceded by a program of atthetic and Sherman—was the keynote of the events. After the speech-making was over the visitors were entertained by the different Massachusetts county delegations.

The events of the day started in Boston, when Cowerner Charles M. Floyd of New Hampshire, Governor

Fletcher D. Proctor of Vermont, Governor Rollins S. Woodruff, of Connectical, Lient.-Governor Ralph C. Waltons of Rhode Island, Lient.-Governor Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts, Sen. Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts, ex-Governor John L. Bates of Massachusetts, Postmaster-General George Von L. Meyer, Lieut U. S. Grant, 36, Irving Garfield, son of President Garfield, and John Hays Hammond of Mässachusetts breakfasted at a local hotel. Sen. Henry Cahot Lodge sent word that he was file at Martha's Vineyard and Gov, Curtis Guild was unable to be present because of fils recent filness.

After breakfast automobiles were taken for the Point of Pines, When the 15,000 visitors had at last reached the Point, two big steers, two young pigs and a pair of lambs were hung over the fire, which had been burning since midnight Monday. They were finely roisted and were then served to the waiting republicans and their friends.

their friends.

Licut. Governor Draper was the first speaker of the day. He dwelt at length on the principles of the republican party. He said that here in Massachusetts a lot of hard work was resourced.

"Don't be too sure of victory," he said, "Get off your coats, republicans, and work."

Secretary Wilson of the department

of agriculture was next heard and he was followed by Senator Borah.

REV. FR. ROUSSEAU

pendicitis ernand Rousseau, S. J., prefect of discipline at Holy Cross college, was taken to St. Vincent hospital yesterday, uffering from an attack of appendicitis

WATER BOARD MET

Discussed the Effect of Watering Car Work

At a meeting of the water beard, held ast night, the quesilonrof the dirty condition of city water in certain sections of the city was discussed, and Supt. Thomas said that the roiled confuling of the water was due to the use of certain hy-drants for the filling of water carts and drants for the filling of water carts and the big street car spoluble. He said that the matter could be easily remedied it the street department would provide standpines for the filling of the carts. This would precent the water from setting back in the males and stirring up the extraneous matter.

The bound transacted general routine bissness, and the question of new pressure in the males in Belviorie was discussed.

IN FORGE VILLAGE

Man Wanted to Kill His Sweetheart

What might have proved to be a ragedy was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon, but it was a long time before the residents of the town who heard of the affair were able to compose themselves

pose themselves.

It seems that Michael Mattox, a resident of the village, went to make a call on a girl who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Socha, but he was denied admission. He went away but later returned with a large butcher knife and demanded admission, but he changed his mind very queckly when he saw a revolver pointed at him in the hands of Mrs. Socha. Just then Officer Walter Precious appeared on the scene. The Precious appeared on the scene. T disturber had disappeared, however,

WAGE REDUCTION

AT THE WHITINSVILLE COTTON MILLS IS ANNOUNCED

WHITINSVILLE, Sept. 16.-Notice WHITINSVILLE, Sept. 16.—Notices posted at the Univoid miss and at the Linwood mills at Linwood village announce a reduction in wages on Monday next, and an increase in the running time from 40 hours to 50 hours weekly. The cut will probably average 10 per cent.

The notices will also affect the North Uxbridge manufacturing company's mills at North Uxbridge and the Saunders mills at Saundersville. The Whitins of Whitinsville, owners of all four concerns, are the last of the cut-

four concerns, are the first of the cot ton manufacturers in the Blackstop Prefect at Holy Cross College Has Apvalley to make a wage reduction; the others did so some time ago. About 1000 persons will be affected.

NORTH BILLERICA

then to St. Vincent hospital yesterday, iffering from an attack of appendicitis aggravated form.

He was operated on as soon as he arrived at the hospital and it is reported ne chances are much against his respect of hunder was destroyed. The loss overy.

THURSDAY **ALL DAY**

We are going to offer these remarkable bargains:

Lace and embroidery trimmed corset covers, deep yokes run with ribbon. Thursday only 150

Gowns of good cotton; you will have to ask for them if you want one for 29ε

Colored and white waists and white cheviot waists dantaged in transit by water or the price would have been 97c 35c instead of

Black Zephyr moreca petticoats, just for Thurs-

Chemise of good nainsook, deen lace yokes can with ribbon, lace trimmed skirt. 50c

Two new styles of lingerie waists, trimmed front, back and sleeves, absolutely worth \$1.98, just for Thursday 97C

The manufacturer of our best petticoats very kindly offered us one lot of genuine Heatherbloom petticoats for our Haverhill store. He finally decided to let us have a few for Lowell; they are made in every way like \$1.98 petticoats, every one with the label. They are iust on sale Thursday, and of course there will not be any more from this high class manufacturer at the ri- \$1.00

THE WHITE STORE

114-Merrimack St.-116

If you want help at home or in business, try The Sun "Want" column



Won the Empire State \$10,000 Purse at Syracuse

Yesterday after one of the most stub-bornly fought dive heat battles of the season, over the fastest course that the ground circuit horses have raced on this year. Eleven good herses paraded for the word in the rich classic, but when the race was concluded honors were even between the tast daughter of Onand Silver and the common four-yearsen tribe, for the Hosten horse fought, every heat to the wire, and after showng the way in the first two heats, he

A serious accident was harely averted at the far turn in the quening hart, as a local mare, May Keer, racing well to the front, went to a standstill locak and caused have among the closely bunched trailers. Parsence or Chara's subky went to a fact was a race, and several of them were steeped off in fast thousands.

General Mond get away with the first hard for the 21s tree, but Croydon steptified in and handly took the new fact.

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In the second beat Again raced off in front four on five lengths, the Sparish Owen actting around the big field at the half, could not get within striking distance of the areat coit, who stepped to a how recent, which is the less for a four-year-old tester this year.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Spanish sideways into McDonabl's sulky, crasit-Queen won the Empire State \$10,000 purse ing him into McCarthy, but both got away without damage. Composer ran to away without damage. Composer can to the turn, where Mr. Lasell stopped him sufficiently to lot McHenry catch the horse by the rein, and another accident

THE NASHUA RACES

NASHUA, N. R., Sept. 16.—The second come back game and was beaten in the third heat by only inches.

After some tedious scoring the 'ig field got away well buached, and at the ciscith Aquin had the rail. Spanish Queen went to a hour becak and the Boston coll, carrying Dewilt to a break 56 feet from this when, was exact cy.

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THE PRESIDENT

MAY MAKE A FLIGHT IN AN AEROPLANE WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 -President



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Our Great Anniversary Sale

WILL BE CONTINUED EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

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Best American Prints, Thursday, 4 1-2c Per

Best Indigo Blue Prints, Thursday, 5 1-4c Per

High Grade Sateens 8e Per Yard—The colors are blue, green, brown or red, pretty printed figures. Regular 12 1-2e configy.

Plain Muslin Curtains, Thursday, 69c a Pair-Plain body, five rows of tucks, battenberg edge

Dotted Muslin Curtains \$1.39 a Pair-Large how knot figure. 40 inches wider homstitched raffle,

Best Quality Apron Gingham, Thursday, 6 1-4c Per Yard.

Cotton Voiles, Good Selection of Colors, Thursday, 6 1-4c Per Yard. Bebbinet Lace Curtains, Thursday, \$1.79 a Pair-

2 1-2 yards long, 40 inches wide, saw tooth edge Clumy Lace Curtains, Thursday, \$2.69 a Pair-2 1-2 yards long, 38 inches wide, real clumy insertion, 2 1-2 inch box band edge, best French

Special Lots of Muslin Curtains, Thursday, at 39c, 49c and 59c a Pair.

Utility Boxes for Chambers \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.49 Each-Made in our workroum, praily cretonne coverings, 3 different sizes.

The Bedding Bargains Offered in Our Great Anniversary Sale Are By Long Odds the Greatest Ever Shown

Comfortables and Puffs 75e to \$12.50 each Ready Made Cotton Pillow Slips, Bed Spreads

9c to 25c each



This is the Third Day of Our Anniversary Sale. Prices Are Made to Beat All Records. Don't Fail to Make a Personal Investigation.

O'Donnell Dry Goods Co.

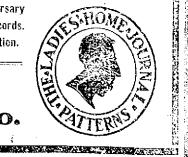


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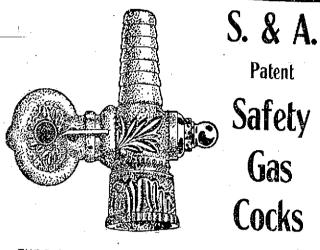
HUGHES RENOMINATED

N. Y. Republicans Select Him as Standard Bearer

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 16,--The | Dunn, of Monroe, epublican state ticket.

For associate justice of the court of

nominated.)
Charles Evans Hughes of New York, For Heutenant governor. Horace White, of Onondaga.
For secretary of state, Samuel S. Koonig, of New York, Son attorney-general, Edward R. O'Mailey, of Eric, For comptroller, Charles H. Gans, of Albany.
For state engineer and surveyor, Frank M. Williams, of Madison.
For state treasurer, Thomas B. Charles Evans Hughes of New York, was nominated yesterday by the republican state convention, by an overwhelming majority and on the first ballot to succeed bimself as governor of the state of New York. He received \$27 votes out of a possible 1000 as against 151 for James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Livingston county, speaker of the state assembly and 31 for former Congressman John K.



THE S. & A. SAFETY COCKS prevent the turning of gas keys by mistake and do away with the danger of asphyxiation and gas poisoning, Once the gas is turned off it cannot be turned on again until the spring is released by a pressure of the thumb. Gas cocks of this design would prevent accidents such as befell a resident of Clifford street a few days ago, an account of which appeared in the papers of August 28. He had arisen in the night and on turning off the gas it is thought he accidentally turned it on again. When found he was in a serious condition and was taken to St. John's hospital.

These Safety Fixtures and Fittings are For Sale by

WELCH BROS.

63 Middle Street

mous upon motion of State Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., of Al-bany, who has been perhaps the bit-terest and most outspoken opponent of the governor's renomination, sec-onded by those who had placed Speak-er Wadsworth and Mr. Stewart In-nomination.

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The governor's renomination followed the failure of a struggle on the part of a number of the county leaders who have spared me efforts to discover a candidate upon whom they could unite to defeat him. The halance of the ticket was made up, as an organization "slate" amounced an hour or more before the session of the convention began, by Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff of the state committee after a conference of the local leaders. Sen White, who was chosen as a candidate for licutenant-governor, was put for the governorship until the early afternoon, when after a meeting of his delegation he requested his friends not to present his name. The fifteen votes of his county delegation (Onondaga) were east for Speaker Wadsworth.

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It was the 183 votes of all but one district in New York county that carried the governor's total beyond the 505, a majority of the convention, required to nominate.

The nine yotes of Nassau county had brought the Hughes' total to 395. Amid a breathless hush, in which was incarnate all the intensity of bitterness and suspense, which up to that moment had characterized the struggle to prevent the renomination of Hughes, the secretary of the convention called "New York."

Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county republican general recumnittee, rose in his place under the gallery, his stender figure alert and lense with the excitement of the crucial moment, his lean features, if possible, more inscrutable than is their wont, his eyes, nevertheless, alight with the consciousness that he was for the moment the custodian of words which would be flashed in a few seconds on waiting wires to far corners of the civilized world, and said.

"New York county, second assembly district, gives four for Wadsworth; the balance of the county 183 for Charles Evans Hughes."

A thousand pencils in two seconds had footed the Hughes total to 578; in as many heart beats every person in the great hall knew that the battle was over and the place was instantly a bedlam of cheering.

Hardiy less sensational had been the moment when State Chairman Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contary, the entire vote of King's county. State Chairman Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contary, the entire vote of King's county. State Chairman Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contary, the entire vote of King's county. State Chairman Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contary, the entire vote of King's county to the povernorship was withdrawn from the race was expected that some, at least the king's county vote, cou the king's county vote, could never be delivered to the Hughes column. In fact, it was really the action of kings which signalized what night be called the "Stampede to Hughes" and when its 138 votes were cast in a block for the governor, any remaining doubt of his nomination was swept of the home of ex-Governor Odell, divided its vote, five for Hughes and three for Wadsworth. St. Lawrence, home of Congressman Malby who had been regarded as anti-Hughes, gave the governor its total of 13.

Charles E. Hughes," for Saratoga is the famous home of racing, and almost any where you go in Saratoga you will be told that election day will show how Saratoga feels on the subject of the race track gambling bills. Few would have believed that Hughes could by anything short of a miracle have received the un-

sation. It was a full minute before or-der was restored. are was restored.

The plump face of Sen James A. Fin-erson, who voted against the audisant-bling bills and against the removal of Insurance Supt. Kelsey and whose op-position to Gov. Haghes has been almost omemitting, was very red when, in an-swer to the call for Warren, he rose in his place in the east control of the fine

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"The unanimous choice of this convention as its nominee for governor is
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It was again some minutes before order could be restored.
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ticket, as agreed upon by the leaders in
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GOVERNOR HUGHES

Pleased With the Action of the Con-

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The convention went fairly wild with the first real turneries of the roll call

TO STOP WEDDING

Mother Appeals to the Clergyman

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-The proposed wedding at Hingham today by Miss Sybii Hodges, daughter of the late E. C. Hodges, the banker, to Warren Hunnewell Child is likely to result in a decided turmoil if Mrs. Hodges carries out her threats.

mr. Child is a Harvard man and his father is one of Boston's wealthy men. Miss Hodges is wealthy in her own right, and helfr young people are very browning in soulcie.

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Some minutes were required by the convention secretaries for the checking up of the totals and when Scertary Gleason came ferward to announce the result the hall was again a place of suppressed excitement as if every person in the great room held his breath.

"John K. Stewart receives D. James W. Wadsworth receives D. James W. Wadsworth receives D. James W. Wadsworth receives D. James Hughes receives 2D. Innounced the sectorary, and then it was pandemontum and the retary, and then it was pandemontum and the sectorary of the could be heard or done, and then Frank K. Cook of Livingston, who had normaled Wadsworth, and Judge J. L. Moore of Montgomery, who had normaled Stewart, seconded the motion of the D. Hughes receives who had normaled the motion of the D. Hughes had been done, and then the motion of the Could be heard or done, and then the motion of the D. Hughes had been done and monneed:

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HROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY TO BE INVESTIGATED

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"While our committee will investigate the paper industry generally in Wisconsin, we will pay particular attention to the present and probable fature supply of pulp wood and its availability in this locality. We will look into the price of wood, paper and labor, hours of labor and combinations."

When asked whether or not be intends calling to the witness stand Henry Dean of Providence, R. L. pro-

SUSPENDER BARGAIN

500 Pairs of Men's Fine Lisle Suspenders, made with Kid ends, snap button cast off, each pair bears the maker's label, guaranteeing them to be 50c quality—We shall sell them this week for 200

TALBOT'S

American House Block, Central St.

MOROSINI DEAD THE CITY LIBRARY

Heart Disease

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-Giovanni P. dorosini, hanker and noted philanthropist, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease at his country place. Riverdale, in the upper section of the city. His death was unexpected, although Mr. Morosini had been ill for a year following a fall he had, after which kid-

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When asked whether or not he intends calling to the witness stand Henry Dean of Providence, R. I., promotor of the proposed print paper and pulp mill syndicate, Mr. Mann replied that he would not say who he intended to call upon to testify.

Banker a Victim of Some Alterations to Be

At a meeting of the library truslees, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to try a new lamp for the library and reading room, it being agreed that these Frank P. Putnam was appointed a com-mittee of one to look into the lamp mat-

native of one to look into the lamp matter and report at the next meaning.

Mayor Farnham presided at the meating, and several propositions for alterations in the library and reading room were discussed. The board considered the matter or painting and renovating the interior of the library and reading room, and it was generally concided that this should be done. It was decided that the board would not ask the city council for more money as the expanses will be met from the Dayls fund.

LAST THURSDAY WAS A BIG DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. MAKE TOMORROW A BETTER



BERMINATION

\$20,000 Worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Shoes Will Be Sold at Startling Prices

One lot of Men's Hats, worth up to \$1.50790 Boys' Suits, in mixtures, a variety of styles, worth \$1.50, Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, as long as they lastlc

Boys' Suits, wool mixed, made from strong material. \$1.24

Gentlemen's Top Overcoats, in all colors, black, gray and tan, sold everywhere at \$8 and \$12, our price will be \$3.98 and \$5.48

A box of Reversible Linen Collars, 10 to the box15c

The President Suspenders, one of the best 50c values made, Gentlemen's All Woot Kersey Overcoats, blue and black,

A large assortment of Trousers, sizes from 28 waist to 42, A large selection of Men's and Young Men's Suits at these startling prices......\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, and \$6.95

A very fine lot of Shirts, in neat assorted patterns, all sizes, 12 to 17, your choics23c

NOTICE—In Anticipation of a Large Rush for These Bargains We Are Prepared With Extra Help

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, all last season's goods but cut the style of this season. Sold last year for 4 \$14.95. Your choice as long as they last at \$9.95 Men's New Fall Hats in the latest shapes......95c White and Fancy Bordered Hemstitch Handkerchiefs. worth 10e 3c All sizes Blue Ribbed Underwear, shirts only............150

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75c Wool Ribbed Underwear, in silver gray...........49c One lot of Men's Hosiery, your choice............50 A lot of Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear......29c Fall styles in Men's 4-in-Hand Neckwear......13c A lot of Children's Knee Pants, sizes 4 and 5 only 9c A fine assortment of Lisle Web Suspenders, worth 35c and

Meu's Fine Trousers for Sunday, worsteds and fancy stripes, worth up to \$4, our price......\$1.99 Men's Overalls, union made, also coats to maich, all sizes Men's Tronsers, all sizes, real values up to \$3, our price 15c Celluloid Collars, all sizes, 12 to 18, our price......7c

Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas, sold all over town at 75c, as A neat assortment in Knickerbecker Suits for boys, sizes 8 to 15, worth \$3, our price\$1.98 All sizes of Knickerbocker Knee Trousers for boys, as long. One lot of Children's and Boys' Sweaters, assorted sizes 37c

Owing to the fact of our making very heavy purchases for fall, we are determined to clear out the goods fast, and the prices we will effer them at will do it. If you appreciate

One lot of Men's \$2 Satin Calf Shoes, as always as they tast \$1.23 A lot of Men's \$2.50 Box Calf Blucher Shoes, as long as One lot of Men's 80 Congo and Box Calf Shoes.....\$1.96

One lot of Ladies' \$2 Viei Patent Tip Shees. \$1.23 One lot of Ladies' \$2.50 Parent Colt and Kid One lot of Ladies' \$3 Vici Kid Shees...... \$1.95

One lot of Boys' \$1.50 Box Calf Congo

One small lot Misses' \$2.00 Viel Patent Tip Oxfords, to One small lot Children's \$1.50 Oxfords, viel kid......890 One small lot of Children's Viel Kid Shoes, hab last... 89c

Read over all the above values and remember that in trading at this store you will get more for your dollar than at any store in Lowell. This bargain feast will begin Thursday Morning at 8 O'Clock. Your money's worth or your money back.

The Store for a Big Dollar's Worth



The Store for a Big Dollar's Worth

31 to 41 Merrimack St.

PRIVATE SCALE ALL WANT WALLER

for the initiative and organized a pri-vate benefit fund of its own, cutting staway from the central fund, toward which the members will no longer sub-scribe. This does not estrange the branch from the society, however, for the members will still retain their death insurance in it. The following officers have been dected by the Pawtucketville branch to take care of the fund: L. N. Milon, president: Sinale Matte, vice-presi-dent; Josephat Sawyer, socretary and treasurer: Arthur N. Boulais, Rossive Tourangean and Azarie Hanch, audi-tors.

The scale adopted by the Pawineket branch is also a graduated one but a leaser amount than for the general fund.

St. Andre's branch, the oldest branch in the city, and St. Louis' branch will both act upon the matter temorrow

night.

The fees up to the adoption of the graduated scale by the last convention, were 30 cents a month for everybody, young or old. Pollowing the example of nearly every other benevalent society in the country, the adoption of the graduated scale was resolved upon because the society could not meet its obligations at the low rate of memicership fees exacted. The new scale, upon approval of the Quebec authorities is expected to be in force by October 1.

This new scale calls for the payment of 30 cents by members 18 years of age with this figure increasing by one cent with every additional year till 32 years, then by two cents for every additional year till 52 years, and finally by five cents with every additional year from 52 to 55 years. The new arrangement makes the fees of a member 35 years of age, 50 cents a month; of a member 45 years of age, 70 cents a month, and of one 55 years of age, \$1.00 a month. This new scale calls for the payment

CAN LEGALLY WED

Court Decides in Favor of 13-Year-Old Girl

Old Girl

MANCHESTER, N. II., Sept. 16.—
Under the law passed at the last session of the legislature, Leon Raymond and Miss Marle Dupuls of this city filed a peltion with the produce court here yesterday for permission to marry. The petition says that Miss Dupuls is above the age of 13 and below 16. The court granted it, after a hearing, and the couple will be married at once. It was the second petition of the kind filed in Hillsboro county, and probably in the state.

125 Branch Stores

Special Hour Sale

We venture to predict a considerable advance in the price of Flour

within a few months. To those of our ratrons who have never used

our XXXX Flour and to those who intend purchasing an extra sup-

ply for future use we cheerfully recommend this brand as a decided

bargain at the price quoted below. It is our intention to supply a

very large number so that as few as possible may be affected by

Small 38c | Large 75c | Bar \$5.95

TRADE HERE IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY.

227 Central St., and 513 Merrimack St.

SHOULDERS
We handle North's only, 81/20 lb.

PORK North's Best Fat......10c lb.

POTATOES Best Green Mountains. . 19c peck

SWEET POTATOES

ONIONS

New Natives 30c peck

All orders

promptly deliver-

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No goods missing

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BUTTER

Vermont Creamery 25c lb.

EGGS

Strictly Fresh25c Doz.

CHEESE

Granulated Sugar51/20 lb.

la your order.

given up to acrimony and bitter de-bate, expressed themselves amazed with the quiescent attitude of the det-gates. They realized that after twelve years of dissension the entire party

Double Stamps

All Day

Thursday

He May Lead Connectically and the control of dissension the entire party was suffing to peace and that every element sceningly was willing to join in an hep along the peace plan. The detegrates are dissatisfied with the new graduated scale of fees gloped at the last convention at Mourireal, and it is thought the result will be the conting away by all the local branches from the souther the delegates to the democrate state that conting away by all the local branches from the central side benefit fund of its own, cutting always from the reatter fund, toward which the members will still retain their death of each search of the senders.

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LOCKS & CANALS

TO GIVE \$1000 FOR PHILANTHROP IC WORTH

The Locks and Canals Co. has voted to give the Middlesex Women's club \$160 to be deveted to district nursing. Clobs in other cities have undertaken such work, and the Locks and Canals company, believing there was need of each work in Lowell, voted to give the club \$160 for the first year's work, the club corrections to the first year's work, the club corrections and so far no one has been found who remembers having seen. Miss Esther Form, and the Locks and Canals com-leavy, believing there was need of such work in Lowell, voted to give the club \$1000 for the first year's work, the club to assume the responsibility of disburs-ing the fund.

SHOULDER BROKEN

15-YEAR-OLD BOY FELL FROM A

George Gardner, a 15-year-old boy, while picking walnuts in upper Gorham street near the East Chelmsford line, fell from the tree, a distance of about 14 freet, dislocating his right shoulder yesterday afternoon about 5.30 o'clock. He was taken to his home, 25 Saratoga street, in the ambulance.

DORCHESTER MAN

WAS INJURED BY COLLIDING WITH IRON POST

WITH IRON POST

Ray Stafford, a traveling man residing in Dorchester, struck an iron post over a bulkhead near the corner of Middle and Central streets last night while running after some companions. It was at first thought that he had suffered internal injuries and he was hurried to St. John's hospital in the ambulance. A careful examination by the surgeons there falled to disclose anything more serious than superficial hurts.

REMEMBER THAT THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY'IN THE LOWELL STORES. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OFFERED FOR THAT DAY ONLY. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN

Fears That She Has Committed Suicide

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 16.-Bloodhounds will be used in the search for Miss Esther A. Hilbert, the young Philadelphia girl who disappeared Sunday, according to the decision of the girl's father, J. C. Hilbert of Lanesdown, a suburb of Philadelphia, who arrived here late yesterday.

An unsuccessful search was made in the woods about this city and in the vicinity of neighboring ponds and streams vesterday and will be contin-ued today.

Think Body is in Woods

Mr. Hilbert said last night that he believed his daughter must have committed suicide and that her body must be somewhere in the woods in the vicinity of Chesterfield, where she had been smaller the summer with

Invisible Bifocal Dr.Hicks Lenses OPTICAL CO.\ Wyman's Exch. Properly COMERK ST Fitted to the eyes

Sunday after she disappeared in the grove near her mother's summer home.

The girl had not been well for some time and her ill-health had interfered with her studying for the entrance examinations for Smith college, which opened today. She was a girl of a cheerful disposition, but it is thought that worry over some two or three of her studies, combined with her illness, had temporarily unbalanced her mind.

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION OVER

NIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quick-levely disposition, but it is thought that worry over some two or three of her studies, combined with her illness, had temporarily unbalanced her mind.

SENT TO PRISON

Judge Bell is Determined to Stamp Out Crime

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-Taking the same

term of not less than five or more than seven years.
Antonio Ballarino was sent to the house of correction for three years. He was convicted on a charge of robbing H. C. Pickering during the Knights of Pythias convention.

William Crotty, who has already served four terms in state prison, was sent back for a term of not less than three or more than five years. Crotty was convincted of stealing a horse. In 1891 he was sentenced to a 25-year term in state prison under the old statute relative to common thieves. He was feleased after serving 11 years of that sentence.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. READ THE THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY OFFERINGS IN TODAY'S SUN.

Since its discovery one year ago, poslam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of exzema and eradicated factal and other disfigurements of years standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first

BOSTON. Sept. 16.—Taking the same action as did Judge Crosby several weeks ago in an effort to stamp out crime in Greater Boston, Judge Bell of the superior court yesterday sentenced three men to state prison and a fourth to a three-year term at Deer Island. All had been convicted of robbery.

James Brady, who held up and robbed H. Arthur Leeds, a lawyer of this city, several weeks ago, got a 3-year sentence in state prison; George H. Brier, a young man who claimed to be a baker half the night and a second-story worker the remaining hours, was sent to the same institution for a term of not less than five or more than seven years.

Antonio Ballarino was sent to the Samples for experimental purposes

ing drug stores.
Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street. New York

PRESENTED A LOCKET

Miss Annie Wetherall was surprised at her home last evening when a party of her friends called and presented her a beautiful locket. Games

seated for a heautiful locket. Gaines were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

There was also a plane solo by Miss Irene Christian; song, Miss Annie Wetherall; readings, Miss Margaret. Dow. Mr. David Goodwin favored his friends with a cornet solo. The party broke up at a late hour, Mr. Romeo Choobe up at a late hour, Mr. Romeo Choobe up de the presentation seated. Choche made the presentation speed

MA SPECIAL BARGAIN TODAY . \$59.00

Upright Piano-Rosewood Case

A well known make piano, good tune, full octave, large size case. A snap for some one

RNG'S AT THE BIG OLOOK
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72 PRESCOTT STREET—Thursday, September 17th, 9 O'Clock A. M.

ADMINISTRATION S

\$20,000 Worth of Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Clothing and Shoes WILL BE SOLD FOR WHAT THE GOODS WILL BRING

Owing to the recent death of MR. A. COHEN, a member of this firm, Mrs. A. Cohen has decided to sell out her interests and discontinue all business relations and wind up her affairs on a eash hasis, we find it expedient to turn all this Great Stock of High Grade Clothing immediately into eash, for the purpose of prompt adjustment between all interested, and will throw on sale FOR TEN DAYS the entire stock as advertised. FIRST

BRING

Ladies' Summer Wash Suits, including a variety of colors—styles all 1998 cuts—all sizes—formerly sold \$8.90, \$6.75 and \$8.50, at \$3.98, \$2.98, \$1.98

Ladies' Suits-all styles-including Black, Brown, Blue

and Fancy Mixtures-1908 styles-guaranteed hand tailored and sold elsewhere for \$10.50 and \$15.00. For this sale \$7.85 and \$5.18

One special line of Ladies' Suits-high class, all wool mixtures-very latest styles-hand tailored-this fall's goods and cought to sell at \$20.00, \$30,00 and \$35.00. Will throw this special line on sale for this ten days only at \$18.45 and \$16.65

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE

MILLINERY 250 Ladies' Stylish Hats-bought for this fall's trade-will be placed on Bargain Counter and bunched, into three

Special quotations on all the Ladies' furs, which will be displayed on separate tables with Piain Price Tickets, announcing the price of each article.

THE STUDY OF EACH LINE OR QUOTATION HEREIN

Is of value to you, all goods are marked in plain price figures, sold strictly as advertised, guaranteed or goods exchanged or your money back. Read carefully each and every line, a saving opportunity that appeals directly to you.

One let of Men's Hats-10 dezens in all. Will close the let One lot of Men's Soft Felt Hats in Black, Prown and Pearls. Sold formerly for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price 19c

Turkey Red and Blue Handberchiefs, fast colors, at.....le

Gentlemen's All Wool Kersey or Melton Overcoats of black, dine, dark gray and tan, worth \$15.00 and \$18.00, to close out at \$6.48

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vester lay, 2 to 0, all the runs being nade on the wordened fielding of the locals. Musil, the soldier pitcher from fort Banks, held the locals down to two late. Beard made a sensational one-insuled catch of a fly off the right field bienchers. The score:

LOWELL. LYNN

Wallace, H t Surfou, 25 t stieffe, vf Coster, e

Batted for Welch in the ninth. N E. LEAGUE STANDING.

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American League Cirveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis.

New England League Lymi at Haverhill. Erockton at Worcester.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Western league season ended Monday. Shoux City wins the pen-Young Jimnoy O'Rourke is proving a handy utility man for the New York Hillippers.

Hans Wagner assisted by the Pitts-Burgs, is still striving valuantly for the Pannant.

A smooth and easy working outliefder is John Hummel, the silent Brook-lyn left gardener. The American Association season closed Monday, with Indianapolis winner of the pennant.

Lowell vs. Worcester

Reserved seats for all Saturdays and Bolidays on site at Carter & Sher. burne's, and Wilson's stores.

One of the preliminaries Friday mgnt.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TO-DAY'S SUN OFFER SOME FINE BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY.

LYNN, Sept. 16.-Lowell shut out Lynn rates to the who his viil be the great-

Diran the New Breeklyn Lackstop, recalls Jesse Barkett in the set of his shoulders. If he heeps on hitting as he did lest Saturday he will recall Pairkett in other ways.

Rett in other ways,
James, the big Washington and Jefferson teacher and feelball player, has
been drafted from Columbus by the
Boston Americans. He was on MeGraw's staff a while last spring.

Graws star a wine ast spring.

With the passing of filly Receiver goes one, of the best batting eyes that ever looked toward to box. Willie was sometimes feeled by the good ones, but who ever saw him offer at a lad on?? If the New Yorks and Detroits play off for the world's championship a pleasing feature will be that spit ball pitchers will be very much in the background. There is none on the New York team, and the Tigers go in very little for the damp delivery.

STRUCK UMPIRE

AND BASEBALL ENTHUSIAST WAS PLACED UNDER ARREST

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.-Umpire Jack Sheridan of the American Basebull league was attacked by an angry baseball enthusized as he was feaving the American League park yesterdey afteruoon. Sheridan was jeered and hooted by a meh as he left the ball made there by a meh as he left the ball park. When Piret by a meh as he left the ball park. When bleehed one of the mob struck Sacridan, a policemen rushed into the crowd and selzed identities and the officer drew his revolver. Unifice Hinst, who way with Sheridan, struck one of the moh in an effort to protect his celleague. The man who was most of illustration of ill-feeling over a decision by Sacridan in vesterday's game, declaring out.

DEATHS

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At Fall River-Brockton 5, Fall River
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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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At Endon-New York 1, Boston 6, At Chicago 0, At Washington—Washington 6, Philladelphia 1.

At St. Louis—Derroit S, St. Louis 7.

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OCERIEN—The many friends of Mr.
Patrick O'Brien, aged 45 years, will be gained to learn of his death, which occurred, Wednessian morning, at his wife, two sons, Frank and Willie, and three daughters, Eddith, Lillie and Mary: two sisters and one brother in Ireland. Deceased was a prominent member of the United Workmen, the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's charged and America.

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F. Rogers in charge.

SHEEHAN—In Westford, Sept. 15, John Sheeban, aged 49 years. He leaves two brothers, Charles A. and Daniel H. and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Howard and Miss Mary Sheeban. Funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Higgins Eros. in Lawrence street.

The American Association season closed Monday, with Indianapolis winner of the pennant.

Billy Gilbort of the Cardinals says Kenerchy is the best first baseman in the big leagues.

Christy Mathewson has been the busy fedier lately. He has made twenty seven assists in his last two games.

Topsy Hartsei will not make the final western trip with the Athletes, Not that he is to be deposed. Simply taking a tracation.

The New York Nationals keep up an exchange of rapid fire veral shots at one another on the field that doesn't give anybody a chance to lar.

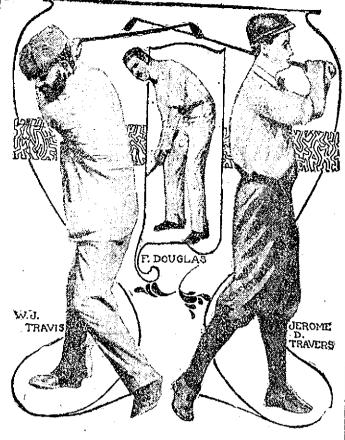
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BASEBALL
Washington Park Tomorrow Afternoon

One of the preliminaries Friday night.



Golf Contest for Championship at Garden City, N. Y.

16.-In a day of interesting play on ago, was put out of the running yesthe Garden City club's links, the nathe Garden City Cities links, the se-librial aniateur champlenship tourna-first match advanced to the finish of the first fatch lay-round of eighteen holes and the big field of aspirants for the little was reduced from 133 to 16.



who wen the national honor ten years

First match play-round, 18 holes, Kenneth Edwards, Chicago, bent Ma-son Phelps, Chicago, 4 up (21 holes), J. D. Travers, Montelair, beat F. R. Upton, 3r., Baltusro, 2 up and 1 to

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terday afternoon by John M. Ward of Westbrook.

The final round of medal play which was started at 8 o'clock yesterday resulted in the elimination of all but 3? players, with Walter J. Travis, the gold medal winner, turning in the low score of 79-74-153.

H. H. Wilder, of Lowell, Mass., won a nineteen hole match from H. B. Me-Farland of Philadelphia, and fully lived up to all the reports which preceded him from New England.

Summary:

play.

W. C. Fones, Jr., Pittsburg, beat
B. T. Allen, Staten Island, 5 up and 4
to play.

Albert Sacket, Chleago, beat S. D.
Bowers, Bridgeport, 1 up.

T. M. Sterman, Utica, beat Howard
J. Gee, East Orange, 3 up and 1 to
play.

Boston defeated Harry Scroggs of Eultinore in 8 rounds.

In the preliminaries Billy Rolfe of
South Boston knocked out Jack Killleen of treiand in the fourth round of
a bout scheduled to go 8 rounds.

CORBETT WENT LIMIT
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—To the

The final round of medal play which

Summary: First match play-round, 18 holes.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-By doing all

SANDY FERGUSON.

which was the most interesting match of the evening. Eddie Murphy of South Boston defeated Harry Scroggs of Pal-

SANDY FERGUSON

The part the Longaere A. C. stag has a right Billy Barrett defeated Frank Mango. Barrett was floored in the second round. In the third Barrett bis opponent in the four last rounds. Jim Hobard of England made a great showing in beating Young Cyclone in the senal-final. Dick Broad and Jac Gaynor fought a draw, and Jack Lloyd Knocked out Young Gains in the second round. HURLEY BEAT WILLIAMS

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to 13 (198, 8) pt. 10.—by doing an the fighting in a 12-round bout and knecking his opponent to the floor, for do, another to the floor, for do, another to the floor, and the do, and the floor over Sandy Fergusen of Chelsea, in the Armory Athlette club hast hight. In the semi-flux, HURLEY BEAT WILLIAMS
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sent. 15.— In.
Three of the fastest six-round bours ever seen here took place hast night in the Knickerbocker A. C. "Bill" Harley of this city had the better of "Kid" Hurley of New York, Young laceny of Pittsburg had a shade the better of Frank Sheehan of Beston, and Franklia Fay of New York had a slight advantage over "Tourny" Burns of Watervilet.

MORAN AND HANLON MATCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Prometer Sam Berger last night signed Owen Moran and Eddie Hanton to fight 20 counds Sept. 20. The men are to weigh 102 pounds at 3 o'clock. This will take the place of the fight between Freddie Weish and Hauton, which had been arranged for the same date. Moran will draw a far better house than Welsh.

STEYN-KEYES FIGHT OFF ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The Stein-Keyes fight, scheduled for this place last night, was declared off, the participants refusing to go on because of small gate receipts.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The first national assembly of the American Motor league will meet at New York during the coming fall. Delegates will be appointed to this assembly from thirty-seven states and many subjects of importance to motor car users will be discussed. It is also probable that at least one day will be set apart for the discussion of read improvement subjects, and upon this day prominent experts will be invited from various states.

Indiana is rapidly coming to the front in highway improvement and Madison county, of which Anderson is the county seat, has under construction or contemplates the building of eighty-nine new gravel roads under the three mile road law. These improvements will cost about \$500,000. A number of Indiana cities and towns are preparing to improve their streets under the three mile law, which provides for the improvement of any road that connects two improved roads, not to exceed three miles long, at the cost of the township.

The La Crosse Automobile club is being helped in its efforts to curb automobile speeding by Mayor W. A. Anderson. The mayor has a system whereby cach speeder is brought before him examined in true Scotland Yard atyle, lectured and sent away to sin no more. It works every time, he says. Mayor Anderson's example is to be followed by other city executives, and he will explain his system before the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Oconomorooc, Wis.

Oconomowoe, Wis.

Comercial vehicles formed part of the first automobile exhibition in Delaware as a feature of the New Castle county fair held in Wilmington from September 1 to 5. The fair association of the fair association of a feature of the New Castle county fair held in Wilmington from September 1 to 5. The fair association was enthusiastic over the innovation and arranged to provide a special building for it. All sorts of machines were exhibited, business cars laying a conspicuous part.

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The grand jury of Baltimore has joined forces with the Automobile chaic of Maryland in efforts in abolish accidents and reckless driving of automobiles. The jury has adopted resentations favoring a scheme to compsidivers, whether owners or chauffeurs, to pass examinations and secure livenses showing that they are capable of operating automobiles in an ethical factor machine will take action inpositions the reseitations of the grand jury. The club already has a bill nearly olds which requires drivers to pass an examination better an efficient ruly have being allowed to drive a magnificant through the city streets and subpression in champs the city streets and subpression in champs.

FREDDIE WELCH

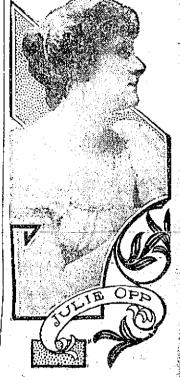
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READ THE BARGAINS OFFERED IN TODAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY, street.

Though Her First Made Hit in New York

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- In addition to her ability as an actress Julie Opp. has shown that she is a clever drainarist, "The House of Pierre," which



Miss Opp wrote in collaboration with Kale Jordan and produced by Martin Harvey, wen instantaneous success in Loadon, in private life, Miss Opp is Mrs. William Euversham, and she has appeared in many successes with her husband.

REMEMBER THURSDAY BAR-GAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL

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JAMES E. O'DONNELL, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

The returns from the Maine election, if they indicate anything, show that the democrats will sweep the country. The slump in Maine is more discouraging than that of Vermonf, for it came in spite of the organized of either bird or cat, I'd like to be, a dog like that." efforts of the party leaders to prevent any such result. The republican press will attribute the shump to republican apathy. That will do as well as anything else, for General Apathy is a powerful factor in politics.

SHEDDING CROCODILE TEARS.

But even as he spoke, a man Seized on the dog, and in a van Thrust the unhappy bound. Where will you take him?" said the boy.

The man said: "To the pound; And if nobody comes for him, Tomorrow he'll be drowned."

The republican press seems to have great sympathy for the democratic party in its inability to sidetrack Bryan for some better man. It would be well for these papers to remember that charity begins at home and that the republican party with a candidate pushed upon it by the president needs all their sympathy and will need also their most earnest support. But even that in our opinion will not avert a political landslide. We would advise the republican papers to reserve all their sympathy for the leaders and candidates of their own party likely soon to be found bewaiting the bitterness

WILL SOON HAVE AUTOS.

The time is at hand when our police department, as Commissioner Boulger says, must have an automobile. Having an auto, the department must also have a chauffeur, and maybup a mechanician.

These will come high, but in the march of events we must have them. What is true of the police department in this respect is equally true of the fire department. The auto fire truck is becoming popular on account of its speed and its efficacy in raising long ladders.

The one great obstacle to the use of motor vehicles in the police and fire departments is, that they cannot be safely used in time of frest and snow. In both cases, therefore, the autos would be useless to a large extent in the winter.

THE LATE DR. HARRINGTON.

The late Dr. Harrington of the state board of health was a man of very broad and very positive views upon matters concerning the public health. He saw that the public was being imposed upon by the use of poisonous adulterants in food, and he insisted that the people should know where these adulterants are used. Then if they still persist in using the material so preserved they can blame only themselves.

With this view in mind Dr. Harrington instituted a successful crusade against the use of salicylic acid as a preservative, and formuldehyde he put under the bann with equal vigor. As a result it is difficult today to find Miss L. Ella Calderwood either of these preservatives used without having a label announcing the fact in legible form.

Dr. Harrington enlarged the scope of the work done by the health depariment of the state. He was a great authority upon hygiene and all kindred matters and as a result of his work great progress has been made

In his death the state has sustained a serious loss, as men of the Dr. Harrington type make their appearance but seldom. He eschewed notoriety he loved the profession of which he was an ornament; and he abhorred the medical faker.

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE COAL ROADS.

The declaration by the supreme court that the commodity clause of the Hepburn act is unconstitutional is a great victory for the railroad companies engaged in the coal business. It had been decided that a company interested in coal mining had no right to give lower rates and better car facilities to the mining companies which it controlled than to others,

That being so the framers of the Hepburn bill introduced a clause providing that no railroad should transport any material in which it was itself interested with the single exception of lumber.

This was a roundabout way at best to stop the railroads mining coal It might have been done on the ground that it is opposed to public policy to have railroads in the coal business or mining companies in the railroad

While the commodify clause had a different scope, if enforced it would have prevented the coal roads from handling their own road and would. therefore, have forced them to keep to one line of business.

The commodity clause has been decided to be unconstitutional by the circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, because it would deprive the companies of their property without due process of law; because it invades the rights of the states, and hereuse it provides an mewatranted centralization

Some other method must also be devised to devoce the railroads from the business of coel mining. They have precapted about three-fourths of the anthracite lands in the country, and by ramning both lines of business conjointly they can take advantage of the public without detection. If their rates are recreated they can put up the price of coal to the consumer so that it is very difficult to secure fair play to the public in freight rates, in price of coal and general service where the railroads are allowed to do a

The railroads have you a great victory in this decision, and they look to the supreme court to confirm it in every particular. The fight must be taken up on new lines,

SEEN AND HEARD

John Delaney, the tailor, says that he best way to make a pants last is o make the coat and vest first.

Persons who break up camp and get ack to the city on or about the first back to the city on or about toe mode of September less the two best camping months of the year, Septem-ber and October, Unless that the camping months of the year, September and October. Unless that the spark of life is dying out entirely, to wake up beneath the pines one of these tine September mornings is enough to awaken the gladness in the heart of any man. Even a bad case of hay fever is not powerful enough to wet-blanket one's happiness after one has alled one's lungs with the azone of the pines. Even the fall caw of the crow is music to the ear when the licent is glad.

THE DISSATISFIED BOY It was a Discontented Boy
Who lay upon the lawn,
And grieved because vacation days,
With all their pleasant sports a

Too soon, alas! were gone.

sparrows near bim hopped around around
And, as he watched, the boy became
Filled with an envy most profound
Because the birds were free from rules
And never even heard of schools;
And arting by Lovenhound

And, sitting by, I overheard This boy wish he was "just a bird." Scarce had the words been When, swift as lightning, from the

grass Puss bounded, and one cruel blow Plass counteed, and one cruet mow Laid one poor chirping sparrow low, Then said the Discontented Boy: "I really never thought of that— Ah, well! I wish I was a cat."

"Ouch," said the Boy, "I'm very sure I shouldn't fancy that;

I shouldn't fancy that;

for being nounced on like a bird,

Nor worried like the cat,

t seems, somehow, that everything

flas sorrow mixed with joy;

after all, I guess that I

Would rather be a boy."

If Congressman Ames' aeroplane is a go. Lowell will receive still more advertising, and we may expect to see a new plant entitled the United States Airship company, manufacturers of war balloons, creeted in upper Lawrence street.

It is now up to Humphrey O'Sullivan to invent an auto tire of new rubber.

The burning leaves in the gutters are unmistakable signs of the departure of summer, likewise the appearance of the high school feetball player in his narform, going out for practice.

A new man after the world's record has come to the front, says the Louis ville Record in the person of George A. Dunham, superintendent of the

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structed.

Mr. Dunham is a Lowell man, and a brother of J. H. Dunham who is also a Lowell man.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

DR. HARRINGTON'S WORTH Boston Herald: Following boldly the plain path of duty, Dr. Harrington benefited the city and the Working thus without thought of self. he won a fame that was national. His career is a proof of the statement, so often doubted in these days, that there often doubted in these days, that there are true and competent servants in public office; that the work of these servants is appreciated so that a standard is set up by which others will inevitably be judged. The career of Dr. Harrington must be for years to come in this city an incentive to all that would, according to their opportunity and ability, contribute to the common weal.

LOOKS LIKE THE LAST STRAW New Bedford Times: President obsevelt's term does not expire until the fourth of next March. But he is

quoted as saying:
"My main interest at present is in setting Taft elected. When that is done I'll be through with my job as president. Then I'll turn my attention to Africa."

"Getting Mr. Taft elected" has been the uppermost thought in the brain of Pres. Roosevelt for several months,—and that is about all he wift think of

and that is about all he wiff think of until Nov. 2.

"Getting Mr. Taft elected" is not the duty of the president. He has no right to give one thought to the election of inis successor—and even if he has that right, he has no business to throw his official influence for or against any of the seven presidential candidates.

As president of this great country. Theodore's Roosevelt has no right to dictate to the American people one thought or one suggestion as to his successor—no right to even insinuate that he would like to see So-and-So elected.

It is not his business to take any part

It is not his business to take any part It is not his business to take any part in the presidential comparint.

And what do we see?

We see President Roosevelt using all the power of his high office to control republican caucuses in the various states.

states.

We see President Roosevelt marshaling his army of federal officeholders to support a certain man in the republican national convention.

We see President Roosevelt pulling

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political wires in a manner that would put to the blush even a ward heeler in South Boston.

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We see President Roosevelt turning loose upon the country the members of his rabinet to stump for Proxy Tatt.

We see President Roosevelt ineglecting the affairs of the nation and devoting his whole time to rank partisan endeavor and we heer him saying: "My thain interest at present is in getting Mr. Tatt elected."

ALIENIST AGAINST EXPERTS

Philadelphia Public Ledger: When a distinguished alienist launches the effective weapon of ridicule against the right written law" and "emotional Insanity" some good effect on public opinion ought to follow. It is an almost invariable rule that emotional crime lessons rapidly as public opinion stiffers fixelf and gathers strictness. Even genuline insanity has its kind of wisdom in avoiding a community punishment and rebuke. Lynching, husbands' recenges and personal feeds cannot outlive air educated public opinion. Just and certain administration of the law is one of the first necessities, and one of the sirest indices of an advanced society. Allenists, too often ready too grasp notoriety and professionally prone to hunt for abnormalities, have been responsible for a degree of inclide laxity in dealing with, certain cleasaes of criminals. Dr. Hamilton's satire helps to restore the balance of credit to his profession. ALIENIST AGAINST EXPERTS

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Moses Zangwill, whose death in Jerusalem recently occurred, was the father of Israel, Mark and Louis Zangwill. He was born in Russla, but when he was 18 years old went to England. About 16 years ago he gave up his home in England and went to Jerusalem, where he joined the colony of plous Jews who devote their lives to prayer and the study of the ancient law. His biographer says that during his whole career in England he at no time possessed, means which would have been sufficient to satisfy the inquirements of the present aliens act. As the father of Israel Zangwill he was a conspicuous figure in the Jerusalem colony, where Jacob H. Schiff, the New York of Israel Sangwill, the New York of Sangwill he was a conspicuous figure in the Jerusalem colony, where Jacob H. Schiff, the New York of Sangwill he was a conspicuous figure in the Jerusalem colony, where Jacob H. Schiff, the New York of Sangwill he was a conspicuous figure in the Jerusalem colony, where Jacob H. Schiff, the New York of Sangwill he was a conspicuous figure in the Jerusalem colony, where Jacob H. Schiff, the New York of Sangwill he was a conspicuous figure in the Jerusalem colony. a conspicuous figure in the Jerusalem colony, where Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, visited him recently. He died at the Bikur Cholim hospital, where a Moses Zangwill bed will be founded by his sons.

The Hawaii Territorial College of Agriculture and Mechanic Aris will start directly with eleven departments of instruction, and President Climore, who goes to the Institution from Cornell university, has with him upward of thirty professors in various branches. The new college is supported both by the territory and by the federal government, being on exactly the same footing as the schools of similar name in each of the states and territories of the Union, which under an act of congress are this year drawing \$55.60 for maintenance, the sum to be increased by \$500 each succeeding year until a maximum of \$9.60 as year is reached. Hawaii's college will this year be in temporary quarters, but a site has already been secured for the permanent location, and it is expected that by next year a portion at least of the new buildings will have been completed. The Hawaii Territorial College

The domesticated Lapland reindeer, In-The domesticated Lapland reindeer, introduced into northern Newfoundland at the end of last year by Dr. Grenfell of the British Deep Sea Mission, have passed through their first and most trying winter successfully. According to Fur News, all are reported strong and lusty. The one mischance was an attack on some of them by the savuge dogs owned by the settlers. One stag was seriously manifed, but Dr. Greenfell continued to patch up his wounds and the heast is manes, but Dr. Greenten continued to putch up his wounds and the heast is now right again. One other difficulty has been overcome. The Lapp herdsmen are gradually learning English, and are now able to make themselves understood. The Lapps have also shown the natives how to get over the snow and ice with skl.

R. C. Andrews of New York, repreural History, has left for home-after a stay of three months on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where he engaged E 63 Market Street in the study of whale life, making many trips to the feeding grounds and the challing stations at Sechart and Kyution of photographs showing the whale feeding, sleeping, romping taken by the harpoon. M rken by the narpoon. Mr. Andrews dission was to add to the store of scien mission was to add to the store of scientific knowledge concerning the whale and to ascertain if there exists any marked difference between the whales of the Atlantic and Pacific waters. Up to the present there has been little available information as to the whale life of the Pacific. The whales of the Atlantic had been the subject of careful research. has made careful measure ments of many specimens and will make comparisons with recorded measure-ments of specimens on the Ariantic Sto-At present it is not apparent that any saterial difference exists.

Garance Dexter Hiscox, well know as a writer on scientific subjects, died on Sunday at his residence, 274 Spring ieid avenue, East Orange, after a shor itness. He was form in Elizabethtown N. Y., eighty-six years ago and al-hough without college training had byoted his life to scientific and techdevoted his life to scientife and technical work. He was best known as the author of "Compressed Air and Its Application," "Modern Steam Enginering," After teaching school for a time in his early years he became interested in scientific ventilation and with prominent contractors of the time experimented in the rural system of heating and ventilating, in which he became an authority. He lived in Breedtyn for many years, but five years and moved to flast Orange. His wife, three sons and a daughter, survive him. He was a member of the American Astronomical Society. Mrs. Andrew Beasoner widow of the

ormer superintendent of the Morra and Essex division of the Lackawanna Railroad, died on Sunday night at he Sand nine years. he built at an expense of \$150 in idrew Reasoner Minna Avenue Presi or merriage in 1844 Mrs. Re. as Miss Abby B Ryxlere of N. am. Her only child died forty of The functed arrangements igo. The fineral arrangements—were in charge of Gov. John Pranklin Fort and eld friend of the tamily and—ton many years personal advisor of —Mrs

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At a regular meeting of the board of ferinen held last night a motion to ke Dr. W. M. Jones' name from the pale was defeated, the doctor and his ends having failed to win Alderman diey over. The board disposed of big rait of business.

table was defeated, the doctor and his friends having failed to win Alderman Bailey over. The board disposed of a big rait of husiness.

Chairman Read called to order at \$.17 and all hands were on deck. Eugene Stoughton asked for permission to move a building in Midland street.

Permission was granted him.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph company was granted pole locations in Wedge and Laura streets. The company was granted pole locations in Wedge and Laura streets. The company also asked for a relocation in Rhodora street and there were no chyections.

The telephone company petitioned for a relocation of len poles in Westford street. Chairman Read said that the poles lad already here relocated and was surprised that under the circumstances a hearing should be asked for. Manager Leathers of the Lowell office informed that board that his company had moved the poles from the street to the shewalk by direction of Sunt. Morse of the street department. Simon B. Harris remonstrated against the relocation of the poles. He called it an "overt act" and "an act of the clephone company.

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John B. Drew was confirmed as a surveyor of lumber.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

FOREST WEALTH REV. B. C. HENRY

Will Suffer Great Losses To be Pastor at Tyngs-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The forwashington, sept. 16.—The for-est fires which have just laid waste-whole counties in Minnesota, Michi-gan, and extended into Wisconsin, destroying many towns and making thousands of persons homeless, have focused the attention of both governmem and state forest officers on the enormous losses of forest wealth which will be enecked up to the year

the whole northern half of the In the whole northern half of the United States throughout the vast territory extending from coast to coast, the reported destruction by for-est five has been terrific and it is like-ly that the year will go down as one of the worst in the last quarter cen-tury. It seems that no nort of the tury. It seems that no part of the country has escaped the work of the devastating flames. The latest dis-asters in Minnesota, Michigan, and Ulscoming the country of the country of the Miller of the country of the country of the country of the Miller of the country of the co Visconsin are the worst of the many hat have visited the lake states this hat have visited the lake states this year. Other sections have also suffered from forest fires during the spring and summer months, and the people of the Pacific coast, the Rocky Mountain and the New England states, and Canada have had a thorough and in some cases, a continuous ugh, and in some cases, a continuous sperience in fire fighting.

experience in fire fighting.

Officers in the United States Forest service here say that it is doubtful if this year's actual losses from forest fires in all parts of the country will ever be known, but it is certain that they will run up so high in the millions that the country will be startled when a compilation of statistics at the end of the season makes it possible to give even the most conservative figures. Suffice it to say, were all the timber burned up this year in all parts of the country converted into

all parts of the country converted into eash, it could provide for a good sized navy of first class battleships.

The fires have gone out in one way; they have focused the people's attention on the seriousness of the forest fire problem, practical foresters say, and have started a wide exceed more and have started a wide spread move-ment in many states to check them by adopting rational systems of fire protection. Among thinking people there has been awakened an interest in threating them. in throwing a better protec tion around the forests, which

tion around the forests, which grow more important as a national resource as the timber dwindles.

The government, has had a lot of work in the fire fighting line on the national forests, but serious as the fires have been, careful patrol and the organization of a force to buttle with the flames as soon as discovered has

Fire have been, careful patrol and the organization of a force to buttle with meaning of the automobile statute, because as soon as discovered has held the losses down to a point where they are unterly lassignificant when one considers the fearful, destruction which would have come about had there been no protection.

Although the fire menage has been as forces to five service estimate that the total cortex and the sound statute of the forest fires on the national cortex of the forest fires on the national cortex of the salaries of forest officers, will not be salaries of forest officers, will not he salaries of forest officers will not be salaries of a null per acgs. Progressive state fire warders and forcest officers, individuals and private foregrations having large timber holdings have organized for the warders and forcest officers, individuals and private foregrations having large timber holdings have organized for the warders and forcest officers, individuals and private foregrations having large timber holdings have organized for the warders and corporations having large timber holdings have organized for the warders and forcest officers, individuals and private foregrations having large timber holdings have organized for the warders and the same line as the government in many cases, and in this manufacture of the corner of the provides of the corner of the corner

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An excellent program of oil songs and readings was carried out last night's treeling of Garlield colony. United Orier of Principle at the Westmanster Presbyterian church in Tyler street. The program included the following numbers, we discovered at last night's treeling of Garlield colony. United Orier of Principle an church in Tyler street. The program included the following numbers. At the cent meeting, we discovered at last night's treeling of Garlield colony. United Orier of Principle and the colony of the cent meeting. We discovered at last night's treeling of Garlield colony. United Orier of Principle and Church in Tyler street. The program included the following numbers and the colony of the colony of

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NEWPORT, N. H. Sent 16.—In the determination by Edward Cunningham for as it known, and the three builters to reach and shout II-year-old Sarah Seavey of Guihi settlement, in this town, there are so many points of resemblainer to the crime of Frank Almy, who kilted Christie Warden at Hanover, 17 years ago, that the whole of northern New Hampshire is not only interested, but aroused over the doings of this latest claimant to the title of Bad man of the mountains."

Frank Almy became infatuated with Christie Warden, and when he was spurned by the girl and ordered away from her hear by her parents, he shot her in the most brutal manner.

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Court Middlesse, F. of A.

The regular meeting of Court Middlessex, Foresters of America, was held Monday night, Chief Sanger John H. Condon in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted. Two applications were received and two new members elected.

The 26th semi-annual report of the superneam careful and recount of the progress, prosperity and financial condition of the subordinate courts. Throughout the subordinate courts throughout the subordinate courts. The asth

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Heat in Oven Before Serving.

Because of the Strike at Hender-Body Found in New York---Belonged in Provincetewn

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.- The body of a women about 20 years of age the was believed to have either fallen or pumped area and of the sound sterners, was found in the water at North Bench, Astonia, L. L. folloy, and is now in the troughe there awaiting identification. A watch attached to a gold clada coolad tac neek bore the initials "P. K." and a white leather purse suspercied by a silver chain was stamped inside "Provincetown, Mass." In middle in the jewelry the naterial of her clothing further indicated she was a person of refinement. She was at the bloods type, nactions in weight and weighed 130 pounds. The coroner said the body could not have been in the water more than two days

Bodies Prospeciois Found Mexico

BISBEE, Aviz., Sept. 16 .- The bodies of John O'Leavy and John Pac. American prospectors who left last August on a enmylog trip, have been found in the mountains 35 miles from Montezuma, Sonoro, Mavico. The bodies had been partially eaten by wild arimals, but there were indications that they had been murdered and their camp looted.

Posimasier Wants Them Instructed Addressing Letters

In order that the number of letters which reach the dead letter office from mistakes in addresses may be reduced. Postmoster-General Meyer has issued a circular letter to the postmosters of the United States directing them to confer with the school authorities as to the practicability of delivering to school children short talks on how to address letters, and describing the Scope of the postal service, the system of handling and delivering mails, the classification of mail reatter and the registration and money order systems. Supt. Whiteomb such, this foremon, that he had not as yet received the circular from the postal card the latter said he had not as yet received the circular from the postal card the latter said he had not as yet received the circular from the postal card to the latter said he had not as yet received the circular from the postal authorities in the natter of addressing the school in the postal authorities in the natter of addressing from the prostate of the postal authorities in the natter of addressing from the prostal authorities in the natter of addressing from the prostal authorities in the natter. The schools in Roston have been function, from the lower grades up. On the natter of addressing instruction, from the lower grades up. On the natter of the regular course for years.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Taunton.

Charles E. Blaney's great a elodrama Charles E. Blancy's great a clodrama taken from real life, "The Factory Girl," is making a big hit at the Academy of Music this work where it is being given a most admirable presentation by the Deshon-Pitt Stock commonly with Miss Della Deshon in the title role. The play abounding in heavy interest and strongly dramatic in parts have also a fine with of close hunder running through it, which is furthy broader out LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Clara Turner commany present-ed "The Chorus Girl" before a large audience at the Opera Hour, last

hight.

Miss Turner is "Polly." a chorus girl, and she overcomes all kinds of roubles, in the company playing he piece last night were the following: "Dan McNaman," Mr. Walsh, "Thomas Ryan," Mr. Lander: "Polly," Mrss Clara, Turner; "Ella," her sister, Miss Clara, Turner; "Falla," her sister, Miss Lander "Sheaford High," Mr.



CLARA TURNER

Other members of the quartet are Missess Perfect Data and Mellie and Dagmar Melly; "Perfect Stone," E. Golden; "Mack Gray," Mr. Mackennald "Thomas Bougherty." Mr. Lower, and Mr. Markey, Mr. Golden and Mr. Grary, in minor roles.

Several specialties are river between the note, time of the best is the net mixer by the Scotlan and the Dean time of the best is the net think includes and be seen with heart before headers and modells. Figure Theolet and the factories and modells. Figure and Miss Turner area appear to information during the performances. "Diverents" will be aim this after header a major, with the modellist form and for the the offeriles with a first according in The Fort's Erman and for the the offeriles with a first according and the Hathasope Weight Theather to the performances.

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fresh and sweet as the breath of pertrees and swear as the breath of new moves may telling a dainty love stary of an amorent country girl. No lover of good, clean theatrical entertainment should miss seeing this company, as a solion occurs that such high class players are seen at a scale of prices differentially small in comparison to their merits. The prices for the mathiers will be 3 and 3 country and of the service will be 3 and 3 country and of the service will be 3 and 3 country and of the service will be 3 and 3 country and of the service will be 3 and 3 country and of the service will be 3 and 3 country and of the service will be 3 and 3 country and a service will be 3 and 3 country and a service when the service we are serviced to the service when the service we are serviced to the service when the service we have the service when the service we service we have a service when the service we have the service when the service we have the service we have the service when the service we have the service which the service when the service we have the service when

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HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Dan Burke and his school girls, feaand at Hatlaway's this week, ng and dancing, is pretty from its start to finish The quarter of women singis is the best ever beard here, strik-N'v good bring the work of Miss Hulen A. Hosea, who was formerly soprano solids) at St. Pathick's church here. Other members of the quartet are Miss-

Broke European Records at Leman's Today.

LEMANS, Sept. 16—60 the field of Appears this morning Willow Wilght of pset all European is roads for sastanted acrept no flight. He remained in the dir for 15 minutes and 18 seconds. This gives the Wright brothers the records for both homisticans.

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Mr. Wright eached over the held at an accorder height on the feet like is right mastery of the acceptance acquired actions and the acceptance of the second that he covered 26 miles. Mr. Wright used his off motor which has been causing him so much tendile but which has been completely excitanted. Mr. Wright said he could have reasoned in the air homes had the gaseline not been chimisted.

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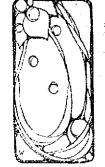
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Annual Football Season Approaches

Outlook at Many Big Colleges Is Bright -- Elberfeld as Manager.

* * Burns' Shréwdness -- Baseball at Night * *



final stages of the great, gin macticing before Sept. 20, many season of 1908, attention of the players are learning the knack of the lovers of athletles of throwing and have been kicking the ball shortly user to the gridinon. From all sections of the country come reports of the increased interest in football and predictions, that the season of 1908 will be one of the greatest the game has ever enjoyed. The old timers who have football ambitions have the have football ambitions laye already begun to condition them. Belves for the annual fall grind. Although the conference teams are not though the conference teams are not have the man who will receive the forthough the conference teams are not have the man who will receive the for-



LEACH CROSS

TOMMY MURPHY DELIVERING NEW BLOW HE INVENTED.

Tommy Murphy of New York, better known as the Pride of Harlem, is a fighter who has a brain and who uses it. A specialty of his is the study and trial of new blows and variations, and occasionally he makes a discovery of against Leach Cross a new blow that is as useful as the Kid McCoy corkscrew punch, the Pitzsimmons solar plexus wallop, the Tommy Ryan kidney punch. Murphy's blow is delivered with the right hand when at close quarters during insighting. The fist is suddenly jerked upward to the point of the jaw and at the same time the body is given an upward lunge to add force to the blow. Will need to the coaches realize that they cannot the same time the body is given an upward lunge to add force to the blow. Will nuclearly the possibilities of the new ones. Opponent, for he cannot see it coming, as a rule.

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Many great games are on the list for this fall, and the east and west will come together in three big batters. This fact was demonstrated on many in the defeated to the coaches who made no effort to give them new plays with the varied attacks of the light have clearly demonstrated that he was Squires' muster in fisteurs. The teams justify can lay their claims of the teams justify can lay their claims of the teams justify can lay their claims of the teams justify can lay thei



WILLIAM A. LARNED, AGAIN WINNER OF NATIONAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

lans try with Minnesota.

ons full manager is brains, and the individual who attempts to make good in the position without at least an ordinary amount of gray matter is sure to find himself a failure. The New York team in its present condition is weak, but it is hampered more by Elberfeld's (guidance than by the tabsence of several good players.

A friend of the writer attended a game in Washington recently between

game in Washington recently between the home team and the Yankees, El-berfeld was shouting orders and abusing his players from a box next to the bench in a most beisterous manner, His players resented the interference

by not keeding his orders. In the cighth incing of the game in question the players openly refused to get on the coaching lines. How many man-agers would stand for this? Would Jeunlags. McGraw or Chance? guess not.

Just how some of the players on the team regard Elberfeld is best shows by the remark one of the team made: "It's great to play ball on this team We are down in the race and playing under the direction of a crazy man. He thicks he is a manager, but he can't convince any one but himself that he has the first qualification for the place. It's a joke,"

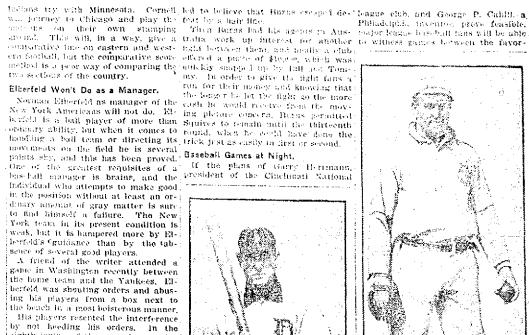
Burns a Great Ring Trickster.

We must all doff our hats to Cham-pion Puglist Tommy Burns as a past master of shrewdness in the prize ring. Recently, in Sydney, Australia, Burns met Bill Squires for the third

Cornell led to believe that flurus escape i de- league club, and George P. Cahill. a



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YOUNG CY YOUNG, PITTSBURG NATIONAL PITCHER.

ites at night. If the plans work, this what we may expect to hear in the near future:

"Have you got anything to do to night, Bill?" "Well, let's go out to the bail game

So-and-so is going to pitch. The game doesn't begin till 8 o'clock." "Will-the game be over before mis

"Sure. They're not playing a Goubia header this evening, It'il be pretty chilly, but I guess we won't mind that."

THOMAS P. CLARK.

Two Dramatic Successes, One Partial, the Other Complete

IFrom Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.)

HE dainty little comedy, "Love Watches," which has recently launched winsome Miss Billie Burke into stardom at the Burke into stardom at the Lyceum, has been given a very hearty welcome. There has never been the slightest doubt as to the quality of Miss Burke's personal attractiveness, and now it is equally manifest that she is as elever as she is "agreeable to handd." It must be admitted also have the vehicle which has been thosen for the elever young wonan's appearance in the stellar field is singularly actuated to her methods of expression.

There was never been the share for man, and the announcement of the entire family. He is incapable of treachery, but he share the vehicle which has been thosen for the clever young wonan's appearance in the stellar field is singularly actuated to her methods of expression.

There was the business. Jacqueline sends word promptly to all the members of her family that she has left her husband and is about to console herself with another man.

The "other man" is Ernest Augarde, an intimate friend of the entire family. He is incapable of treachery, but her share for the amount of the entire family. He is incapable of treachery, but her share for the amount of the entire family. He is incapable of treachery, but her was element of the entire family. He is incapable of treachery, but her was clearly at the word of the entire family. He is incapable of treachery, but her was clearly and the amount of the entire family. He is incapable of treachery, but her was clearly to all the members of her family that she has left her business. Jacqueline is of the business. Jacqueline is entirely to all the members of her family that she has left her business. Jacqueline is the promptly to all the members of her family that she has left her husband and is about to console herself with another man.

Pression.

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ness is one of the comedy's best qualities. One does not always look for this in adaptations from the French, but "Love Watches" is as innocuous as it is amusing.

A Simple Story.

"Love Watches" is the species of play which cannot be done justice in the mere telling. The story is exceedingly simple, and it is the treatment that brings out its charm, Jacqueline—played by Miss Burke—is a lovely madden, a veritable flower of a sird, whose pretty head is full of sentimental ideas. She falls in love at first with her coursin Count Andre de Juvigny. This happens one day when he has been thrown from his horse and les sitting forlearly in a mad puddle. Jacqueline tries hard for several months to conceal her passion, but finally gives up trying and tells the court frankly that she is very fond of him.

Andre has been something of a triffer in matters of the heart, but he is touched by his pretty consin's art.

trifler in matters of the heart, but he turns out as it should. Is touched by his pretty consin's arti-lessness and makes up his mind to A Tale of the Rifle. lessness and makes up his mind to marry her without delay. When they with Jacquelin still pratty badly gone over her lessend and the count now the matter of the charming little bride that enother woman, her coasin Lucie, had once formed an attachment for Andre and it the latter had been the charming little bride that enother woman her coasin Lucie, and it is emphasisely a till of the November of Andre and it the latter had been tile. Although it contains several very friend to more that Lucie's jet mans for Andre was Shoodles.

newly wed, and it so happens that An- perior to the play.

forderly in which the dialogue is fairly that she continues to love Andre, and good literature. Most adaptations from after promising Ernest that she will foreign languages suffer in the transi- never tell anybody she has been in his tion, but it "Love Watches" is not as house goes back home. Ernest agrees good as the original French play of De to win back her husband for her.

For Andre was Smoodles, and possibly too artificial in its test, designable is greatly disturbed over the matter and makes Smoodles prometic matter and makes Smoodles prometic matter and makes Smoodles prometic matter and makes should be prometically and the few will never see Lucie again. That of his opportunities and really does was an exceedingly resh promise, for some very creditable work, and the large than no time Lucie calls on the acting of the company is vastly supposed with a property to the play.



DORIS KEARE, NOW STARRING IN "THE LIKES O' ME." GARRICK THEATER, NEW YORK. Ports the new read great he alway in the Position force. Her intelligent work in smaller rotes has proposed in a managers to not her in the adeliar pole or a correspondence, "The Libes of Me," which precedes prompted in a managers to not ber in the stellar pole or accorder and the "The Mollusc" in which Joseph Copne has exented at the Garrick theater, New York. or Me," which precedes

The story of the play is not especial as Bertha Kalleh has done since, died by novel or even striking. Ned Trent's in comparative poverty in France. Some all the comparative poverty in France. Norman Huckett, an actor whose home a trading post at the extreme north of the Hudson bay territory. That happened years before the play begins. Ned Trent is a free trader--practically an outlaw, with a price set for his star. Fortunately he found that her capture--and he is forever in quest of relatives had cared for the little tomb. an outlaw, with a price set for his star. Fortunately he found that her capture—and he is forever in quest of relatives had cared for the little tomb, information concerning his father's murder, bent on vergeance. He is LEADING POWER IN THE captured by the men whom Albret has put on his track and sentenced to be WORLD'S STAGE AFFAIRS. captured by the mean put on his track and sentenced to be left out on the great traverse alone and weaponless, with steatthy radskins in his wake to make an end of him should he contrive to escape starvation or death from exposure.

Fig. he resolves

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The title of Frohman the Mysterious well applies to the head of the American theater world, who is now a leading factor also in England and the continent. Charles Frohman's person continent. Charles Frohman's person

should be contrive to escape share anon-or death from exponent.

In order to secure a ride be resolves to make lave to Albret's daughter, and be accessed, of course—wins the girl the accessed, of course—wins the girl the business he doesn the business he doesn't want the girl, but he has very pright use for the gim. So he stills like consciouse as lest he can and lets it go at that. It is outle execution for the purpose of the story that he should be resuptured, and he is. When he is brought before the trait these in the countil doesn't be interested. the trate Albert in the council cham-ber and is being tempted to mane the parton who provided him with the shooting piece Mr. Edeson has an op-portunity to get in some of the fine work of which he is abundantly capable, and be does,

bile, and he does.

One of the litts of the play-one, the which come as a genuin surprise-was made by Miss heatrice Prentice, as dulle Barneau, a little Prouch girl who had come to the jest for news of her missing father and who, when she harned that he had been murdered, looke out here in proxysor of grief, rage and definance of the tyrant that was extremely realistic. Miss Prentice's effort was so well received that the came perhousive ment to transfer the came perilectly near to brunning off with the play."

An Influx of Russian Planists.

According to the entrangements atinvacion el Europei plantets rebust peaking the customers impossible names and branched by their enthusiastic intro-finers as the best even. By that as it may their a at least one Pussian than evirtues who will always find a warm welcome in this country. Those who had it always to hear de-



guage that she might play in it, just as its master,



CHARLES FROHMAN.

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There, an actress of great dramatic Millions are his describers, and the power, who mistered the English limits stage of two continents bows to him COME RIGHT, LADIES AND

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the Cas colairs season with third Galland, is spending this week in Mr. and Mrz. C. A. Laurie and fam-

Miss Violette Deney who is to con-

By hate returned from a Bree months trip from Quelec accompanied by their son, Arenie D. Laurie, Darmy Grafin and George Decome.

Arthur J. Lavesche, of 47 Lilley venue, will resum his studies at the lew England Conservatory of Music layership.

Mrs. George Pancuf and daughter

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DON'T COUGH NIGHTS

Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store IN THE WAITING ROOM

Miss Alice, of Roife street, will spend be remainder of the month of Septem ier it Canada.

Mr. Wilfrid Lincourt of L'Etofle is scriously Ill at his home in Fourth aversie. Mr. Philippe Durand of Gardner

accure has left for Montreal, where he is to reside. His father, Mr. Ernest Durand, left Lowell a few weeks ago to take up a position there, and the rest of the family will soon follow.

Mis. Louise Legare will spend the coming three weeks in Malne.

Cornelius J. ("Neil, L. H. S., '07, is attending Hol) Cross college.

Robert J. Educads of Beacon street is spending two weeks at Ware, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and daughter Mary of Planche avenue are at So. Hompton, N. H.

Alts. A. P. Miller of 63 South Loring 80501 refurred today from her vaca-tion, spent in Northern Vermont and the White soundains.

Week's stay in Annerst, N. H.
Mass Maonie Rogers, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Rogers, of 24 Wilder
street, underwent a serious operation
at the Corporation hospillal Monday. Fred Metarthy has left this city to accept a position in a hair cloth mill at Niacara Palls.

Mrs. J. P. Richards of Willow street Gorham street. Best com in the cap.

Mr. flert F. Fabor, the popular cornection of Hilbert's original and street in the cornection of the street in the graph of the cornection of the Street in the street of the s and her guest /Miss M. A. Burns of Watertown, subyed a delightful trip yesterday to Lake Winnipesaukee. New Hansyshire,

THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN LOWELL. READ THE BARGAINS OFFERED IN THE ADVERTISE. MENTS TODAY.

A HURRICANE

Bermuda last night experienced the outer edge of a hurricane. The wind

Octave club at Associate Thur, eye.

LACK OF PRESSURE

For Fire Service in Andover St. Water Service

Auctioneers

several days ago, Supt. Hosmer declares that it would be impossible for the fire department to save property in that neighborhood in case of fire.

At the time of the fire at the Worces for homestead it was found that the mains would not give up because of lack of pressure. The fact that there wasn't any water resulted in a deal of criticism, and yesterday afternoon Chief Hosmer. mains would not give up because of lack of pressure. The fact that there wasn't any water resulted in a deal of criticism, and yesterday afternoon Chief Hosmer, accompanied by Assistant Chief Norton and Supt. Thoras of the water works, went out to lower Andover street and lested the hydroids in the vicinity of the old Warvester house.

It was the same story as the metal.

old Worcester house.

It was the same story as the night of the fire. The High street engine was coupled to the hydrant and for 30 minutes threw a rather incipient stream, and at the end of the 30 minutes the

After testing the water mains in Andover street, near the scene of the Wordester homestead fire, which occurred several days ago, Supt. Floomer declares that it would be impossible for the fire department to save property in that neighborhood in case of fire.

At the time of the fire at the Worcester homestead it was found that the mains would not give up because of lack of pressure. The fact that there wasnes the five of the sweet of nonested in a deal of criticism.

The views of Chief Hosmer as given and the valley. After the ceremony a reception was when the core many water resulted in a deal of criticism.

THE LOWELL MERCHANT HAS A NICE BIG JUICY MELLON TO CUT FOR HIS PATRONS EVERY THURSDAY.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. David Calvin Donaldson and Miss Grace May Hatch were united in contribute last night at six cicleds at the north, Mr., and Mrs. Leduc will respect to the contribute last night at six cicleds at the north, Mr., and Mrs. Leduc will respect to the contribute last night at six cicleds at the north, Mr., and Mrs. Leduc will respect to the contribute last night at six cicleds at the north, Mr., and Mrs. Leduc will respect to the contribute last night at the north, Mr., and Mrs. Leduc will respect to the contribute last night at the north of the no marriage last night at six o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatch of South Loring street. The pretty little home was well filled with friends and relatives gange showed no pressure at all.

Asked how he accounted for the troutout of the contracting parties.

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Miss Ella Millired Procetor acted as bridemaid and Mr. J. Wallace Fraser

Auctioneer

JOHN M. FARRELL, Office, 161 Market Street-Tel. 2258-5-Lowell, Mass.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1908, at 3 O'Clock P. M. At No. 130 South Street, Lawell, Mass.

I will sell at public auction to the person that will bid the highest and comply with the conditions, a 2½ story house of 2 rooms and 3600 sq. feet of land more or less, with a frontage of 40 feet on South st. The property has just been thoroughly repaired and painted, inside and out, and has a yearly income of \$216. While the property is not rented at present a good toward that he takes the throught as soon as it is said if the same a yearly income of \$210. Wine the property is not reach a present a groat tenant stands ready to take the tenement as soon as it is sold if the purchaser so desires. The present owner decided not to rent as he wishes to sell. This property is situated on a good street in the center of the city, but a few steps to the business section close to churches, schools and the rills and the purchaser if he so desired could improve this property as there is a large vacant piece of land on the side and back that could be built on and large vacant piece of land on the side and back that could be built on and a good revenue received on the investment. As the property faces the South common it makes a pleasant place to live. This property is placed in my hands to sell at the above time and date, so don't lose this opportunity to purchase a centrally located piece of real estate that will give a big return for the price it will sell for.

Terms of sade: \$200 must be paid as a deposit to the auctioneer as soon as the property is sold. Other terms at safe. For order, theirs of JOHN SHANLEY,

C. F. KEYES.

Auctioneer Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storolouse and Commission Rooms, Green Street. Tel. 1485.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, Sept. 17, 1908, AT 3 P. M., MORTGAGEE SALE OF TWO SIX-TENEMENT BLOCKS, COTTAGE WITH STORE, AND ABOUT 6139 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT 28-34 NORTH STREET, IN ONE PARCEL.

IN ONE PARCEL.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, and for breach of conditions thereof, I shall absolutely soil to the highest bidder at public auction this parcel of tenement property. The block fronting on North street contains six tenements, three of three rooms and three of four rooms each, and remis for about \$250 a year. The block in the reat on North street contains six tenements, three of three rooms and three of four rooms each, and rents for about \$500 a year. The block in the rear rents for \$312 a year, the cottage with store for \$130 a year, making a total rent for the entire property of \$312 a year. While the present condition of this property is not of the very best its outlay is quite small when you consider the large revenue you receive. It is situated in a first-class location, bands to the city, and is the kind that always pays well when properly cared for, as the tenements are small, as are also the rents. The lot contains about \$420 square feet, has a fromage of about \$5 feet on North street, and is a square lot. From a speculative standpoint this is a great proposition.

great proposition.

Terms: \$350 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Other terms at sale.

MCINTIRE & WILSON, Attys.

RACHEL W. WHITHLEY,

HUGH J. MOLLOY Cook, Taylor & Co.

To Marshal Holy Name Societies

BARGAINS

IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS

was best man and little Miss Marjory Chase, flower girl. The service was performed by Rev. A. R. Teothacre pastor of the Paige Street F. B. church

of which both are attendants. Miss Ola M. Sargent played the wedding march. After the ceremony a recep-tion was held and luncheon was served

lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding dinner was served by the D. L. Page Co. Guests were present from New York, New Hampshire, Providence, R. I., and other

The board of police, or, rather, two members of the heard, mat in special session this morning at 10 o'clock for the

Stearns, Commissioner Hauson presid-

The following minor licenses were

granted;
Hawker and poller-Timothy O'Reefe,
Davis block, Gorliam street; Anthony
J. Silva, rear 75 Lincoln street; James J.
Donnelly, 467 Govham street, two li-

Billiard and pool-Thomas P. Flynn

Minded and post-Thomas I. riyang M Central street. Junk collecter-Frederick Sullivan, 50

Boyle, 95 Kinsman street.

Express—William E. Biggs, 60 Billerica

Wrestling match-Chas. E. Burker lentral street, at Associate ball, War

The two express licenses of McGauy-an Co., 10 Prescott stiret, were sur-endered.

STATE TICKET

NAMED BY THE DEMOCRATS OF DELAWARE

DOVER, Det. Sept. 18.—The demo-

ratic state convention yesterday af-ernoon nominated a list of presiden-ial electors and the following state leter:

Governor, Dr. Rowland G. Paynter,

Attorney-General, Andrew C. Gray,

State treasurer, Thomas J. Gray,

victualler-Mrs. Margaret

purpose of transacting routine ness. In the absense of Ch.

granted:

Elm street.

The Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart parish, one of the most progressive in the archdocese, held its regular monthly meeting in the vestry of the church last evening and it proved to be the most excling meeting ever held by the organization. Rev. John O'Hrlen, O. M. I. spiritual director of the society regular the reduced the research. director of the society, rectical the re-ligious office, after which President James Ward took the chair and repended teh business meeting. See'y Thomas Sheehan read his report of the last meeting and It was accepted.

meeting and it was accepted.

The members first discussed the matter of participating in the centenary anniversary of the Boston archidicerse to be held in Boston, November 1, and voted unanimously to attend. The society will also nurchase a banner, which will be used for the first time in this procession. Fr. O'firlen reads a letter from the marshal giving the rules and regulations shat giving the rules and regulations governing the parade and also stated that the spiritual directors of the that the spiritual directors of the Lowell Holy Name societies held a meeting Monday and elected Prof. (St. Peter's Holy Name society, marshat of the Lowell division.

of the Lowell division.

Reports were then read by the chairman of the breakfast and resolutions committees and the former committee was dismissed.

Officers for the coming requien of the parish, which will be held October 7 were then elected, Pres. Ward being chosen general manager; Thomas J. Kennedy, floor director, and James Kerwin, chairman, of the reception committee. The other officers for the occasion will be appointed by the general manager and floor marshal.

It was decided, after much discussion, to hold a smoke talk instead of the quarterly breakfast and the date for this event will be October 13. The following committee with be in charge:

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following committee wift be in charge: Owen Farrell, chairman, Thomas Green, James Gorman, Thomas J. Kennedy and James Kerwin.

Prior to closing the needing Pres. Ward announced that a special meeting of the society will be held next week to further discuss the matter of attending the celebration in Boston attending the celebration in Boston on November 1.

SIXTEEN PLAYERS

Left in Golf Championship Play

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—
With sixteen players still eligible for
the national amateur golf championship there was no let-up in the interest
shown by spectators at the Garden City
club links today.
The eliminating rounds have weeded
the big field so that the survivors represent the west, cast and metropolitan
sections as follows:
Metropolitan, seven: New England

tion was held and luncheon was served by Misses Isabel Wiggin and Hattie Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Franklin, N. H.

Many beautiful gifts of cut glass, gilver and miscellaneous articles were received among which was a beautiful silver candelabra from the Sunday school class and a large picture. "Madonna and Child," presented by the Sam Walter Poss Literary Club.

After a visit to the Adlrondacks and other places Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will reside on South Loring street. LEDUC-STRAUSS

sections as follows:

Metropolitan, seven; New England, three; Chicago, two; Pittsburg, two; and Utica and Philadelphia, one each. The match which attracted the greatest amount of interest today was that between the Chicago youth, Edwards, and the present champion, Jerome D. Travers as the winner of this will be regarded as likely to work his way to the final of Saturday. W. J. Travis also is in the first part of the draw and judging from the game he played yesterday moralng in the high wind the former champion ought to survive the semi-final stage on Priday.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 16 .- The celebration in observance of the centennial anniversary of the establishment of religious journalism in this country he gun last night was continued today. The gathering of clergymen and editors of religious publications of various denominations, which was present, participated in several devotional services, followed by addresses in connection with the re-ligious press of America, its past history, present standing and future pros-

The exercises were begun with a ferewhich the devotions were led by Rey, watch factory, Waltham, Mass.

Held Special Meeting
This Forenoon

Watch the devotions were led by Rev. John A. Goss of York, Mc.
Among the speakers were Rev. D. R.
Atkinson of Mancie, Ind., Rev. S. C.
Waterman of Boston, Rev. J. S. Swaim of Foston, Prof. J. N. Dales of Toronto, and Rev. D. E. Hillard of Portland, Mich

Lowell Opera House Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Manager

All this week-Matinee and Night IRA W. JACKSON Presents

Miss Clara Turner

And company in the following reper-

EVENINGS Tuesday—The Choras Girl.
Wednesday—Why Men Tempi Wemen.
Thursday—A Modern Lady Gediva.
Friday—The Man Hunt.
Saturday—The Days of St.

MATINEES
Tues-lay-The Wife Steater.
Wednesday-Divorcins.
Thurs-day-A Country Chairman.
Friday-A Modern Lady Godiva.
Saturday-Jane and Her Toddy Rears. Central street, at Associate hall, War Elagle and Young Prokes, principals, Friday evening, Scpt. 15. Theatre license-Rowlaway Amusement Co., Central street, Bunker & Honnessy. Prices-Evenings, 19, 20, 20; matthees, 9 and 29c.

***** STAR THEATRE Continuous 2 to 5, and 10 P. M. Merrimack St. Opp. City Hall AMATEURS TONIGHT

MERRIMACK STREET STORE

The Greatest

Ever Held in Lowell

QUALITY, STYLE, FIT and FINISH COMBINED

This is less than the material of any one of these suits cost.

A rare opportunity for ladies wanting an office, store or street dress, and should be taken advantage of at once, We will be pleased to show you these Suits whether you buy or not. SALE COMMENCES THURSDAY MORNING.

Other Thursday Bargains

Ladies' Mercerized and Moire Skirts, worth \$1.00 50c

Ladies' Night Robes, of good Cotton, were 50c 29c

adies' Heavy Plaid Flannel Waists. sold in other stores for Dic. 490 Ladies' Fine Lingerie, Lawn, Linen

and Mercerized Waists, were \$1.97, 25 Dozen Gingham, Lawn and Flannel-

ette Waists, all colors, from 50c. **29c** Balance of our Summer Corsets and

15c a Pair

Down from 39c and 50c. Children's Summer Dresses, half price. Children's Heavy Woolen Dresses,

were \$1.50 98c HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

ALL THIS WEEK

Cook, Taylor & Co. MERRIMACK STREET STORE

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS The following marriage intentions ave been registered at city hall since he last were published:

Stephen A. Bogier, 26, jeweler, 538 Beacon street and Florina G. Stark, 22, Frank L. Ledue, 26, credit man, 84

Middlesex street, and Rose Strauss, 26, at home, 15 Mariborough street William S. Miner, 27, loomfixer, 6 rear 536 Gorham street and Louisa

Haworth, 21, at home, 87 Weed street lHathaway's Theatre

Week Sept. 14 Every Afternoon Every Evening

Mr. Dan Burke add School Girls

THE VEDMARS
BILLY VAN
PIELSON, GOLDIE AND LEE
Helen Pullman and Edith Shayne
in "Plucky and the Dream Lady"
HUCHES MUSICAL TRIO
HATHASCOPE
LANCTON, LUCIER AND CO,
in "The Fool's Errand"
Planes from Steinert's

Pianos from Steinert's.

Big Bout

WAR EAGLE vs. YOUNG PROKDS

Associate Hall, Friday Night. Tickets on sale at Carter & Sherburne's.

DIXON'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC THIS WEEK Deshon-Pitt Stock Company in the Great Labor Play

Latest Moving Pictures
Newest Illustrated Songs The Factory Girl
Matinees Daily Except Monday Matinees Daily Except Monday Prices 10c, 20c, 30c.

SPECIAL TROUTEV EXCURSIONS SPECIAL TROLLEY EXCURSIONS EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, BEGINNING JUNE 23 Lowell to Revere Beach

50c ROLND — Including Admission to Wonderland—FREE

Lieut.-Governor, Frank L. Hardesty, Special through cars leave Merrimack square, Lowell, Tuesdays at \$.15 a.m.: returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. Thursdays, leave Merrimack square at \$.15 a.m. and 1.45 p.m., returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Tickets at Hoston & Northern Street Raffway Co. office.

State auditor, Wm. Pennewill, Kent. Insurance commissioner. Wm. B Meagher, Kent.

THE WIND BLEW SIXTY MILES AN

HAMILTON. Bermula, Sept. 16 .blew with a velocity of from 50 to 60 miles an hour. This morning the weather is altating. The damage is limited to the blowing down of a number of

OUR AUCTION SALES Will soon be over, and the time when you can come into our store and tell us just what we must take for our pictures and micrors will be a thing of the past. Our next safe will be Friday afternoon at 2.30

under the same conditions, two bids make a sale no matter how much we lose. This is certainly the harvest time for the picture loving public, and after this month you may never have another chance to hay the best assertment of high grade goods at bona fide auction sale. Remember Friday afternoon at 2.30. C. H. Hanson & Co. in

Harmon's Picture Store 262 MERRIMACK STREET

Per Order—T. J. Enright—Assignees. Our Picture Frame Dept. was never so busy-reason-low prices.

C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.,

OFFICE LOWELL, MASS.

AT TYNGSBOROUGH, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1908.

Upon the premises, regardless of any conditions of the weather, heginning promptly at 1.05 o'clock in the afternoon, with Lot No. 1. (numbered 5 in plant containing Pi acros more or less with buildings. The house is colonial style, 2½ stories, has twelve large light pleasant reoms, with bath, pantries and open freplaces, long oil and well arranged sheds and storage rooms. Barus include large frame house barn, with stalls for lifteen horses and large space for hay and grant, earninges and harness. Cow harn with ample room for fifty cows, large madern sho and lotts for bay and grant, Large milk house with concrete from fifty equipped with all meessary appliances. Ice house of 100 tens capacity. Two good her-houses. The buildings are in good condition inside and out. The hearting is perfect. The neighborhead is above reproach, situated on high load, among large shade trees, communding heautiful view of the Merrimack river and surrounding country. Five minutes walk to the Vesper-Country Club at Tyngs Island, one half mile to Tyngsboro deput and post office. Cara of Ecoton & Northern Street Railway puss a short distance from house every Eaff hour, only half hour's ride to Lowell, where there are thirty-seven trains to Doston daily.

The iouse sets back from the highway on a private circular driveway, and is extranely gented in appearance. Anyore leaking for an ideal country home should attend this side. Absolutely no find or reserve. Immediately after Lot One is sold, the safe of the lots described below will follow in order.

LOT NO. 2 (No. 1 on plan) -- A triangular piece of land adjoining the old nastero complexy, containing 40 rods, more or less. LOT NO. 3 (Lot No. 2 or plan) - A piece of smooth lever grass land situated between the old and the river reads, containing two neres and 150 rods.

LOT NO. 4—A tract of grass land containing nineteen seres more or less, situated in southerly part of Tyngsboro, adjoining the Nashaa & Lowell Railroad, was the county real leading from Tyngsboro to Cheliusford, including right to the county real leading from Tyngsboro to Cheliusford, including right to the county pressessing for earthe under the tracks of the Nashua & Lowell Railroad to Morricank river. LOT NO. 5 (No. 1) on plant—A lot of latel containing twenty-one across and 50 reds, more or less, situated on the 'Ola" road. This lot includes exclusive about 16 reds of water from well on Lot No. 4 on plan. This lot is divided fatted extension and so quasitary, three nets set out with about fifty very thrifty applicances of the less Varieties, and four across grassland.

LOT NO. 6—A tract of land containing air ty one acres and four rods, more or less, is known leadly as the "Smody Rock Land," is located on southerly silved road leading from Tyngsbard in North Chelmsford, beginning has point adolated the dd Merrill projectly, so-colled, and near the Tyngsbore dip to has a troubage on the Lowell and Tyngsbore road of about one-fer the mir. The land cwith the exception of about ten acres that have been cleaned is enter by spread land and is used for pasturage.

LOT NO 7-A lot of land shown us the "floater Piece," situated on the mortherly sale of read hading from Tyngslore to Lowell, loghning at a point labout one-foatth right blow Tyngslore depot is a lovel tract of grass land under good state of cultivation, containing nine and one-half acres. good state of contration, containing time and sociemat across.

LOT NO, 8 (Lots is send to in plan of familia Mishlesex Village formerly beging to Dr. J. C. Ayer). A tract of hind situated on the northerly shift of the dimerral & Lovell touch social d in Lovell Mass. at Middlesex Village is frontion on Northerly without Dr. Green and 200 forton touch touch touch without Bulleting of Fort and 200 forton Lowell Colonariost touch containing share some first and containing shares.

TERMS: \$400 to be deposited on Let One as soon as strick of \$100 each to Lots Four. Five, Six, Seven and Eight, and \$50 each on Lots Two and Three. 50 cach on Lois Two and Three, JOHN C. BURKE, Trustee, Burke & Corbett, Attorneys,

NOTE-Tyngsbord cars leave Marrimack Square, Lowell, Mass., every halfhour, one-half hour's ride to farm.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16 1908.

PRICE ONE CENT

CHANLER NOMINATED Interesting Testimony Was Offered

All Was Harmony in New York **Democratic Convention**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 16.—At ten o'cleck, the hour fixed for the reassembling for the democratic state curvention, only a handful of delegates were in the halt.

The majority of them lingered about the corridors of the Whiteomb hease where Tanimany Leader Chartes F. Wall street nomines. They read Murphy, Chairman W. J. Conners of the state committee. National Chairman Mack, former Judge Alton B. Parker, the permanent chairman, and other leading were still in conference over the makeup of the state ticket. The galleties, however, were well filled.

The selection by the leaders of Mr. Dix

The selection by the leaders of Mr. Dix as the candidate for lieutenant governor came as a big surprise as it had been luken for settled that Francis Burton Harrison of New York would be the

It is believed that the leaders desired to strengthen the ticket by naming a far up-state man.
William S. Jackson, the present attor-

bey general, was again an analous waiter in Lender Murphy's antercom plis morning. The conversation was brief and Mr. Jackson hurried away.

leged Betrayer

Charles Mulholland, a young lith-

ographer, was about to enter his home,

No. 965 Uilca avenue, Flatbush, last

night, a young woman stepped from a

shadow twenty feet away and fired a

shot at him from a small pearl-mounted revolver.

The bullet whizzed past his head and

Mulholland

flattened against the wall. Mulholland opened the door hurriedly and ran into

opened the door hurriedly and ran Into the house, just as the girl attempted a second shot, at closer range. But the gun missed ilre.

"I did the shooting," she said to Policeman Donald McLean when he came up after hearing the shot. "Here is the revolver, and you can take me to the station house. I only regret that I missed."

"My did you do it?" McLean asked, for she was a pretty, well-dressed little brunetle of twenty-two or twenty-three years. "He ruled my 160" the rouled "Mo

and then be executed."

As the pollecman took her to the Flatbush station, the girl told him she was Lena Stier, 23 years old, of No. 205 East Sixty-seventh street, Manhatian. She was formerly a choir singer, but of late has been a manicurist. She had her manicure set in her hand-bug with a 22-callbre revolver.

WILDER IN LEAD

In His Match With

Walter Travis

CARDEN CITY, Sept. 16.—The standing of contestants in 36 hole match play at the end of the first half (18 holes) was as follows:

Jerome D. Travers, Monteclair, 7 up on Keaneth Edwards, Ghicago.

H. H. Wilder, Loweil, Mass. 4 up on Watter J. Travis, Garden City.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg, 6 up on Albert Seckel, Chicago.

May H. Behr. Morris County, N. J., 5 up on H. P. Whitney, Nassau.

Fred Herrshoff, Manchester, Vt., 7 up on W. P. Smith, Philadelphia.

T. M. Clain, Weston, Mass. 5 up on Archie Reid, St. Andrews, N. Y.

T. M. Sherman, Utica, 1 up on C. E. Van Vicck, Jr., Monteclair. Mr. Michael T. Rafferty is enjoying his vacation at Atlantic City and upon his return will visit New York and various points of interest along the Hudson.

HAVE YOU

EVER NOTICED

At 10 o'clock the committee on resolu tions was still in session considering the platform reported by a sub-committee of

At It o'clock most of the delegates' sent had been filled and the leaders were still absent.

mp a far assent. Finally Senator McCarren of Brooklyn entered, and his adherents set up a loud cheer. A few moments later United anxious States Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahuma was escorted into the hall and to the platform.

(Concluded on Page 2.)

Warrant

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.-Dr.

George Morton of New York was ar-

fugitive warrant from New York

charging him with obtaining money

It is alleged he secured \$100,000 by fraudulent notes. He will be arraigned for a hearing this afternoon. The name of the prosecutor is not yet pub-licly known in this city.

For Educational Insti-

tute at Salem

under false pretenses.

KILLARREST

"He rulined my life," she replied. "He betrayed me and left me nothing to live for, Our baby died a few weeks ago, and I made up my mind to kill him and then be executed."

SALEM, Sept. 16.—An institute to provide a higher education which shall be special usefulness to men and women entering a business career will be created by the complete of the

NIGHT EDITION CROWLEY WILL CASE

Before Judge Lawton Today

Miss Lyons Who Had Lived With Mrs. Jeremiah Crowley Was Chief Witness This Forenoon -Robert J. Crowley, Adopted Son of Deceased, Contests the Will

The postponed hearing in the contest over the will of the late Mrs. Johanna Crowley, widow of the late Hon. Jereniah Crowley, was resumed in the propagate court at East Cambridge, this morning, before Judgo George Lawton.

The case was started in June but the single or satisfaction over the feet when iraving the house and again upon his return.

Miss Lyons stated that Robert was at home most of the time since his unched led.

"Did you ever hear Mrs. Crowley express pride or satisfaction over the feet."

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Hon. M. J. Sushrue, who with James
T. O'Hearn of this city, appears for
Peter W. Reilly, the petitioner, while
Messrs. Pratt and Devine appear for
the contestant, Major Robert J. Crowley.

tame to an unexpected ending at that time owing to the sadden liness of time owing to the sadden liness of the mo. M. J. Sughrue, who with James T. O'Hearn of this city, appears for Peter W. Reilly, the petitioner, while Messrs, Pratt and Devine appear for the contestant, Major Robert J. Crowley, resumed the stand at the opining of the case and in response to Mr. Pratt's question stated that she is knew that Mrs. Crowley had made a previous will. Mr. Pratt produced the will and after Miss Lyons had identified the landwriting it was admitted as evidence. The will was dated Oct. 1906, and attached to it was a codicil dated November 23 of the same year. Crow-scannlaed by Mr. Sughrue Miss Lyons said that she lived with Mrs. Crowley's death, Mrs. Crowley and with Mrs. Crowley's death, Mrs. Crowley and will will be adopted the mainted there until the following July, wille she and Robert constituted the remained there until the following Musy, she said, adopted Robert steep will be asset of the family. Mrs. Crowley is willing the same asked him and sine head officence in regard to the distribution of the property, if he didn't behaved in the property of the property if will be appeared to the distribution of the property, if he didn't behaved in the property if he didn't behave and better the property if the didn't behaved in the property if the didn't behaved in the property if the didner behaved in the property if the property if the property is the property if the property if the property is the Girl Attacked Her Al- He is Held on Fugitive rested at a prominent hotel here on a

ing right. Robert telephoned from Eeston to send him some clothes and linen, and Mrs. Crowley told her not to send him anything. Mrs. Crowley wrote him a note, telling him that he had better close his office in Lowell and make his

living in Boston, Witness gave several dates when Robert went away. In May, Robert returned home, after an absence from home, and requested \$20 of Mrs. Crowley, which

be special usefulness to men and women entering a business career will be established in the town of Ipswich by the provisions of the will of John Burnham Brown of Ipswich and Chicago which was filed for probate in this city today. After making personal bequests of \$75,000, he leaves the rest and residue of his estate which i estimated at more than a million dollars for the foundation of this institute. The will names as trustees to carry out his plans Dr. Joseph Fairhill of Chicago; Charles A. Sayward of Ipswich; John H. Proctor of Ipswich; Henry B. Brown of Ipswich and Rev. Milo H. Bates of New York city. requested 300 of Mrs. Crowley, which the latter refused him.

Thobert was at home on Christmas, 1807, witness was with Mrs. Crowley when Kobert entered the house. Mrs. Crowley said she would not see him, and witness and Mrs. Crowley had a conversation in the bathroom, and pand saw her. Mrs. Crowley told witness, and told her he was going to be mayor of Lowell. Mrs. Crowley told her that she told him that he would her that of Chicago; Charles A. Sayward of Ipswich; John H. Proctor of Ipswich; John H. Proctor of Ipswich; Henry B. Brown of Ipswich and Rev. Milo H. Bates of New York city.

Air. Brown was born in Ipswich in 1837 and died there on Thursday Iast. He had for many years maintained a handsome residence in Ipswich, situated on the summit of Town hill. The buildings on this estate will be utilized as the nucclus of proposed educational institution which is to be known as Ipswich institute. The will provides that the school is not to parallel any existing high school or college. Young men and young women must have a high school education in order to be cligible to admission. In selecting the students, preference is to be given first to residents of Ipswich, then to residents of Massachusetts and lastly to residents of Chicago.

WHEN TOLD THAT HUSBAND

COULD NOT LIVE

NEW YORK. Sept. 16—The news that her husband, whom she had been nursing, must soon die is said to have been responsible for the death of Mrs. Tames Howe, of Corona, L. L. last December Mrs. Crowley spoke of having Mrs. Belly make it. In the following January Mrs. Crowley told her that she could not die larger he had asked for her for days, he was informed that she was dead. Then he became silent and grived himself to death in a short time. He died yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe, who celebrated their golden wedding two years ago, were a couple whose devotion to one another was the remark of all their conversations between Mrs. Crowley and meet he fields. They had always been sweethearts, their friends and children say.

Other had been repeating Mrs. Crowley told her that the could not give Mr. Crowley told her that or Nowley's watch to Robert as she did not want it to be pulled out in barreems.

Witness recalled the fact that Mrs. Crowley, the first will in which the property was the remark of all their conversation between Mrs. Crowley and mrs. Crowley and Mr. Dow in which the latter told Mrs.

Crowley that they were points to don't give him any money."

In the following Lawton in structed him set lawton in structed the witness how to answer.

Last December Mrs. Crowley she had alway she to him the following January Mrs. Crowley and her lest into teast and retired from the court room.

Mr. Pratt, at this point read the sites will in which Mrs. Crowley and of her estate in trust for her nephew, of the would not give Mr. Crowley told her that the waste of her estate in trust for her nephew, of the first will in which the latter told Mrs.

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Crowley told her that She was the first will in which the property was the remark of all their conversation between Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Bould find he was make in a reliable to the property was the remark of all their conversation between Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Reilly Recalled

Mrs. Bould first her death

CHILDREN'S EYES EXAMINED

Chine cases that puzzle the average entirian a specialty. Clases furnished, Property the best Prices the laws furnished, She would not give him any more convey the best Prices the lower.

Classes furnished, money, prices the lowest. Cross [

CASWELL OPTICAL CO. ll Bridge street. Best in Lowell.

The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER.

HIS WIFE DIED

WHEN TOLD THAT HUSBAND

Income to Robert, to be paid to nim twice a year.

"Did she later speak of a will?"

"Yes, last December, the first week."

"What Ald she was going to leave Robert only a dollar. She said she would leave me £200, and that she was going to have Mrs. Reilly come and make the will."

"Was anything said about a residuary

known them over 30 years. In response to Mr. Pratt's questions witness said: "I first learned that Mrs. Crowley wanted the assistance of Mrs. Relly in her affairs in December. I didnt ray much attention to it at first. The will was executed at my office. I don't think it was read at that time." "During the remainder of Mrs. Crowley's life you had the will and not she?"

her"
"Yes sic."
"Yos sic."
"Did you have any conversation with
for in regard to acting as executor?"
"We ste"

"No sir."
"Did you have any conversation relative to your wife being residuary legatee?"

legatee?"

No sir."

Examined by Mr. Sughrue, Mr. Reilly said that Mrs. Crowley was a strong and high-minded woman and that she always took a great interest in his family. Mrs. Crowley's relations with his wife were always very cordial.

"Did Mrs. Crowley get her money from her husband?"

"I recall that Mr. Crowley, the year before his death, showed me a memorandum in which he had put down that he was worth \$34,000."

Re-examined by Mr. Pratt: "Wasn't there a time when Mr. Crowley was mayor that there was a breach in the family relations of the two families?"

"I don't think so."

"Didn't Mrs. Reilly suggest the appointment of a license commissioner to Mayor Crowley which he indignantly refused?"

"Not in that way, Your Honor, I'd

refused?"
"Not in that way, Your Honor, I'd like to explain—" began Mr. Reilly, but he was told to answer the cross-examiner.
"On oils occasion when you and Mrs. Reilly were in the presence of Mayor Crowley, didn't your wife solicit the appointment of a certain license commissioner?"

sioner?"

"My wife never solicited him," indignantly replied Mr. Reilly.

"Didn't something happen that caused your wife to become hysterical and burst into tears?"

"I never knew my wife to become hysterical. You have heard a little, now let me explain the rest."

"Didn't your wife burst into tears on this occasion?".

Dian't your wife burst into tears on this occasion?". "She might have."

At this point Mr. Sughrue interposed to give Mr. Reilly an opportunity to explain, and Mr. Reilly said: "When Mr. Crowley was mayor there was some talk about me being appointed license commissioner on account of my connection with him and he being an honest, high minded man felt grieved to think that people would think he would place one of his own in the position. There was something said about the matter one night we were at the house but it was a mere tempest in a teapot. There were no strained relations and my wife didn't ask for the appointment as I didnet want it and would not take it anyway."

SOLD AT AUCTION

Household Articles at Shaw Home

. The household furnishings of the residence of Mrs. Ellen M. Shaw, against whom injunction proceedings to restrain her from turning her properly over to the Mazdaznans are pending, are being sold today at the beautiful residence at Tyler park, the

residence that was sold a few days ago.
The sale is being conducted by Auctioneer John M. Farrell and a large crowd gathered at the scene of the sale at the spening hour. 10 o'clock. The bidding was quite spicy and it was generally conceded that the articles sold up to the time of writing brought a very fair price.

AT GRAVESEND

GRAVESEND, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- Ragman, 150, Yorke, won; Footpad, 163, Cullen, second; Prudent, 163, Sweet, third. Time, 1.68. Leakout, Author, Uncle Jin

Fan. Second race: Ironsides, 147, Lynch, won: Watershed, 153, Davidson, second; Perseverance, 147, McKinley, third, Time, 4.03. Agent refused.

THE HIBERNIANS

EXTRA

FOUND

Lowell Man Convicted of Manslaughter in Superior Court

The superior triminal court, with Judge Lawton on the bench, opened its session in East Cambridge this morning and the case of George Alecksopotons of Lowell indicted for manislaughter in causing the death of John Parakayacos and assault with a dangerous weapon on another fellow countryman went to the jury shortly after the opening of the session. Judge Lawton began his charge to the jury was out but a short time when it returned with a verdict of guilty on began his charge to the jury on both counts.

His Honor stated that in coming to

MET IN LOWELL

Taunton Man Was Held Up by a Stranger

Richard Young, 58 years of age of Taunton. Mass, after being held up late froad, near Baker street. Manchester, by a young man whose acquaintance its formed on the electric cars from Lowell to Nashua and who accompanied him to Manchester, was found in the field early yosterday morning in the station where the old man had in a pocketbook when the station where the old man had in an ocketbook in his frousers peaket. This pocketbook the owner pulled out during the tussle and hild in the grass, where it was afterwards found by the police.

Mr. Young was on his way to Manchester on a business trip, coming the tissle and hild in the grass, where it was afterwards found by the police.

Mr. Young was on his way to Manchester on a business trip, coming the disc of the way from his home greater part of the way from his home man who shared his seat and who said that he was going to Manchester. As Mr. Young was bewildered and finding man who shared his seat and who said that he was going to Manchester. A change of cars was made at a Kashua and they started on the trip for Manchester. On the way up the lived above Goff's Palis near Manchester they kept together.

A change of cars was made at the him, saying that they would go one sented and the stranger asked the police have a good description of the him, saying that they would go one sented and the stranger asked the conductor to stop at the Smith farm, which is now best known as the Clarke farm. The stop was made when the place was reached and both got off, at

Cheponice, Sandy Hill, Eschau, Fore Guard, Civita, Grania, Belle of the Ball, Duke of Delath Bankle and Nebec also

Another Nomination

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 16 .- In a strong HELD THEIR STATE CONVENTION letter, the meaning of which is unmiss. Market street this afternoon, and just tokable. Gov. Higgins announced to- for that three horses met their Water-

Gov. Higgins Declines Three Went Down in

Market Street The watering cart passed through

HELD THEIR STATE CONVENTION

HELD THEIR STATE CONVENTION

A year age last June Mrs. Crowley and the district characteristic of the support of

how cheerful the sitting room or library of a home looks from the street when you pass a house lighted with a Centre Table Light provided with Artistic Shade? It looks awfully nice and cosy from the outside, and it is just as nice as it looks, within the room. Have you one in your home? If not, it will cest you nothing to look into the matter. Call at our appliance store and look over our beautiful stock of goods. We have outfits of many designs and color effects, and all at prices that will meet your situation. Come in at our John street appliance store and have a look—never mind whether you buy or not. Scientific light always means conomical lighting. LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY WELCH BROS., Middle at.

6 O'CLOCK

Bryan's Warning to the Voters | April of New York State

RAVENA, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Carrying his campaign into the Empire state, W. J. Bryan in several speeches today on the way to Rochester, where he speaks tonlant, explained the differences in the platforms of the democratic and republican parties and severely criticized both Mr. Taft and the president. His first remarks were made at Comwall where he spoke for two minutes. At Newburgh he denounced the republican where he spoke for two minutes. At Newburgh he denounced the republican battery and democratic exchildate warned his hearters not to allow the republican leaders of a panic. He are supported to the concentrate candidate warned his hearters not to allow the republican leaders to solve them away from the support of the democratic theket by the threats of a panic. He supported to Mr. Taft as a wilness against it. The agent crowd at Kingston the democratic the choice and is such as a panic. He supported to solve them away from the support of the democratic the choice and is a panic. He presidents endorsement of Mr. Taft as the endorsement of a bank fraft is in the retorsement of a bank fraft is the retorsement of as bank fraft is supported at the presidents endorsement of Mr. Taft as the endorsement of a bank fraft is supported to the presidents endorsement of Mr. Taft as the endorsement of a bank fraft is supported to the presidents endorsement of Mr. Taft as the endorsement of Mr. Taft is the endorsement of Mr. Taft as the endorsement of Mr. Ryce expressed his gratification from the support of the democratic provential the observations of the section of the case and west were full supported to the presidents and west were full with the states were of the Alfaghentes, but it will be a fall where the contrast profices and who ought to be satisfied with nothing less than justice.

If we will, have a chance to see what it have to say in the discussion of those of the proposed of the section of mr. Taft and the presidents are an admit and the presidents and west were and south.

If we will, the said, "it will be a v

Daniel H., and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Howard and Miss Mary Sheehan. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Higgins in Lowell.

McGUIRE-The many friends of Mr and Mrs. John McGuire, formerly or this city, will be pained to learn of the death of their beloved daughter, Anna S. McGuire, which occurred at their home in Claremont, N. H.

The funeral took place this morning at 11.45 o'clock from the Northern depoi, and was largely attended. There were many floral tributes faid on the newly made grave in the family lot in the Catholic cenetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons were in charge.

LELAND-Died in this city, Sept. 15, at 76 Harlow road, Howard E. Leland, infant son of Melvin and Grace, aged 1

BERBERA—Died in this city, Sept. 15, at 26 Howard street, Ella, daughter of Sylvestre Berbera, uged 1 year, 1

LANGLOIS—Deed in this city, Sept. 14, at 58 Raco street, Romand, con of Alfred Langlois, aged 3 months, 20

SINKESKY—Died in this city, Sept. 14, at 45 Davidson street, Frank, son of Alex Sinkesky, aged 9 months.

POULIN-Died in this city, Sept. 14, at 113 Prince street, Alice, daughter of Leon Poulin, aged 6 months.

DOLAN—Peter F. Dolan, aged 76 years, died this morning at his home in South Billerica. He is survived by his widow, Johanna, one sister, Ann Dolan of North Cambridge; slx daughters, Mrs. William Lyons of South Billerica, Misses Susic and Margaret Dolan and Mrs. Charles Bullea or Billerica, Mrs. Louise Loftus of Concord and Mrs. Richard Conway of North Billerica, and three sons, Franks and Pattick H. Dolan of Billerica and Patrick H. Dolan of Boston.

FUNERALS

JUDGE ROBERTSON O'DONNELL-The funeral of the late Michael O'Donnell took place this morning from his home, 148 Fort Hill avenue at 8.30 o'clock and was large-

ington street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, in-cluding a number from out of town. The bit spike hand. An extrationation of the between bottom was not all own the proposal fact residually about a montant control of the spike of the Sacred Herry Linguistics of the Sacred Herry

LEAVITT—Mrs. Clara Churchill Cavitt, wife of Mr. George Leavitt of Execter, N. H., died at St. John's hospital soon after inidnight yesterday. Mrs. Leavitt was born in this city March 23, 1855, the daughter of Ale



HON, JOHN E. REDMOND.

Mr. Redmond Says Home Rule

Continued.

A long wait ensued owing to the absence of Chairman Farley of committee on contested seats. He committee on contested seats. He grant and said:

"There is not a single contest to be state and the Union as also in the history of the democratic party.

May Solve the Mystery of Death of Dr. Rustin

OMAHA, Sept. 16.—County Attorney by a English who with the ald of the police is investigating the mystery of the death of Dr. Frederick T. Rustin who was found fatally shot on the porch of his home on the morning of Sept. 2, reports that he has unearthed six new important witnessen. He says their testimony will materially help in the solution of the puzzle.

The mystery of the alleged disappearance of Dr. Rustin's hat and its later being found hanging in the hailway of the Rustin home was explained of the weapon has been found.

government to despoil the savings of others.

"Nothing was ever further from the truth, and this the people are fast coming to know. Nevertheless, and from the mere existence of these misunderstandings, the party torn asunder, has net unnecessary defeats, to the detriment, as we believe, of the best interests of the people, for these defeats have not by any means measured the iose either in the national or in a mere party sense.

"Rendered insensate by the exercise of power, republican legislatures, both state and federal, have riotously wasted the people's money. New schemes have been devised, one upon the other, to cfeate and provide for an army of party workers at the public expense. Since Mr. Roosevelt became president, the country has been burdened by an addition of over 99,000 federal office-holders at an annual charge upon the general treasury of nearly seventy millions of dollars.

"Consider that during the cight years preceding Mr. Roosevelt's incumbency, during the terms of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. McKinley, the per-

years preceding Mr. Roosevell's in-cumbency, during the terms of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. McKinley, the percentage of increase in the country's population was about the same as during the past eight years, and yet dur-ing that earlier period but len thou-sand additional officials were found necessary to meet the just demands necessary to meet the just demands of an increased population, while the additional expense was but a little over six millions of dollars a year. In other words, ten times as many places have been created under Mr. Roosevelt as were created during a slightly longer period under Mr. Cloveland and Mr. McKinley, and at a greater excess of cost of some slxty-four millions of dollars a year.

"The item I mentioned but illustrates that extravagances and waste which

that extravagances and waste which permeate the federal government of

Mominated for Governor by Con
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Service and Aller Publication and cation of the serious character of the offence which they had committed in helping to swell his compaign fund? If may be so, but it is equally true that Harriman's corporations were not the first consistency.

Julius Hauser, the present theum-bent, was renominated as state-treas-

For attorney general the name of George Palmer, minority leader of the assembly, was placed before the as-sembly.

Mr. Palmer's nomination was made unanimous.

TWO MILKMEN

Had Milk Slightly Bolow the Standard

George Armitage, charged with vio-lating the milk law, was fined \$15 and paid.

paid.

A Mr. Decatur was charged with a technical violation of the law and was fined \$15 but appealed as he held his milk to be just as it came from the

AT ST. MICHAEL'S

The Holy Hour service will be held at St. Michael's church at 7.30 o'clock Thursday evening.

STOCK

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quo-ations of today's stack market for

NEW YORK STOCKS

Atchison	87%
Am. Beet Sugar Am. Cotton Oil Am. Car and Foundry	1814
Am. Cotton Oil	341/2
Am. Car and Foundry	38%
Amalgamated	75%
Amalgamated Am. Sugar	1294
atti. Spiciting and Hef. Co	88%
Am. Lecometive	445
Anaconda	451/6
Am. Ice Sec Brooklyn Rapid Transit	271/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	505
Baitimore & Ohio	95%
Chesapeake & Ohio	4074
Chicago & Great Western	5 %
Colorado Fuel and Iron	33
Cent. Leather	27
Canadian Pacific	171
Distillers' Securities	29
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Louisville & Nashville	106
Illinois Central	1411/2
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Mexican Central	1516
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Missouri, Kansas & T pfd	64
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Southern Railway pfd	51
Southern Pacific	10544
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ass Gas pfd	86
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orth Butte	82
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Man Woman and Himself

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 16 .- Jealousy at the alleged attentions of another man, afflicted with a quick temper and possibly seeking revenge Geo. Mitchell, aged 22, today shot and instantly killed his sweetheart, Miss Georgia Pratt, who was about eight years his senior, then blew out his own brains with the same weapon, a 32 calibre re-

Mitchell had been paying attention to the young woman a year or more. but at the same time she had other sulfors. The alleged attentions of another man, it was said, seemed to anger him the most and recently while ger him the most and recorded drinking he went to her home and created a disturbance. The police were called and ejected him. He was heard to gay, according to the officers, that he would get even with her.

mother, Mrs. Georgiana Cram, in whose home the tragedy occurred. Mitchell with there shortly after 11 o'clock but nothing will be known of what happened as there were no witnesses and io one in the house except the counter When Mrs. Cram returned at non from her work she found that dinner was not ready as usual and walked through the house in search of her grand-daughter. In the parlor she found her the parlor she found her both in a pool of blood upon the floor. colling on the sofa was the body of

Mitchell, with the revolver clutched in his right hand. An examination of the weapon later showed that two clambers were empty, both shots having done their deadly work well.

The bullets in both instances entering the head, Mitchell's passing through his temple and Miss Pratt's entering the front of her head or near the temple. There were no signs of a struggle and their clothing was not terr of disarranged.

Dr. Chamiltr of Addison who have

Saratoga feels on the subject of the race track gambling blus. Few would have

believed that Hughes could by anything

short of a miracle have received the un-

broken folal vote of the Saratoga delegation. It was a full minute before or-der was restored.

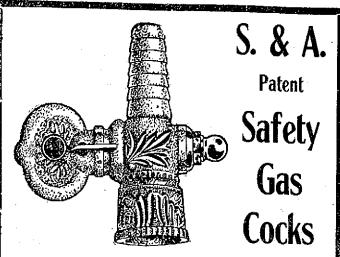
HUGHES RENOMINATED

N. Y. Republicans Select Him as Standard Bearer

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 16.-The | Dunn, of Monroe, republican state ticket:

For associate justice of the court of

republican state tiexet:
For governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York (re-nominated).
For lieutenant-governor, Horace White, of Onondaga.
For sacretary of state, Samuel S. Rochig, of New York, was nominated yesterday by the republican state convention, by an over-whelming majority and on the first ballot to succeed himself as governor of the state of New York. He received 827 votes out of a possible 100d as against 151 for James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Livingston county. For state treasurer, Thomas B. for former Congressman John K.



THE S. & A. SAFETY COCKS prevent the turning of gas keys by mistake and do away with the danger of asphyxiation and gas poisoning. Once the gas is turned off it cannot be turned on again until the spring is released by a pressure of the thumb. Gas cocks of this design rould prevent accidents such as befell a resident of Clifford street a few days ago, an account of which appeared in the papers of August 28. He had arisen in the night and on turning off the gas it is thought he accidentally turned it on again. When found he was in a serious condition and was taken to St. John's hospital.

These Safety Fixtures and Fittings are For Sale by

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63 Middle Street

ous upon motion of State Committeeman William Barnes, Jr., of At-bany, who has been perhaps the bit-terest and most outspoken opponent of the governor's renomination, sec-onded by those who had placed Speak-er Wadsworth and Mr. Stewart in nomination,

nomination.
The governor's renomination followed the failure of a struggle on the part of a number of the county leaders who have spared no efforts to discover a candidate upon whom they could unite to defeat him. The balance of the ticket was made up, as an organization "sinte" announced an hour or more before the seession of the convention began, by Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff of the state committee after a conference of the local thy L. Woodruft of the state committee after a conference of the local leaders. Sen White, who was chosen as a candidate for fleutenant-governor, was put for the governorship until the early afternoon, when after a meeting of his delegation he requested his friends not to tresent his name. The fifteen votes of his county delegation (Onondaga) were east for Speaker Wadsworth.

It was the 183 votes of all but one district in New York county that carried the governor's total beyond the 505, a majority of the convention, required to nominate.

The nine votes of Nassau county had brought the Hughes' total to 395.

had brought the Hughes' total to 395. Amid a breathless hush, in which was incarnate all the intensity of bitterness and suspense which up to that moment had characterized the struggle to prevent the renomination of Hughes, the secretary of the convention called "New York."

Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county republican general committee, rose in his place under the gallery, his slender figure alert and tense with the excitement of the crucial moment, his lean features, if possible, more inscribable than is their with the consciousness that he was for the moment the custodian of words which would be flashed in a few secunds on waiting where to far corners of the civilized world, and said:

"New York county, second assembly istrict, gives four for Wadsworth, and were concerned."

Hughes receives \$7," announced the secretary, and then it was pandemonium.

"I move, Mr. Chalrman," said Mr. Barnes, in his somewhat high pitched voice, "that the normalition of Gov. Highes be made unanimous."

It was a full minute before anything is a few dasworth, and Judge J. L. Moore of Monigomey, who had nominated Wadsworth, and Judge J. L. Moore of Monigomey, who had nominated stewart, ecconded the motion of defining shout and Secretary Root announced:

"The unanimous choice of this convention as its nominee for governor is Charles E. Hughes of New York."

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"New York county, second assembly district, gives four for Wadsworth; the halance of the county 183 for Clarles Evans Highes."

A thousand penells in two seconds had footed the Hughes total to 578; in as many heart beats every person in the great hall knew that the battle was over and the place was instantly a bedlam of cheering.

Hiardly less sensational had been the moment when State Chairman Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite of a general expectation to the contrary, the entire vote of King's county, 138, bringing the governor's total to 342, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's total to 342, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's total to 342, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's total to 342, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's total to 342, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's total to 342, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's total to say the contract of the convention was promeased. trary, the entire vote of King's county, 133, bringing the governor's total to 1342, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's renomination and even after William Berri, the choice of King's county for the governorship was withdrawn from the race was expected that some, at least the king's county vote, could never be delivered to the Hughes column. In fact, it was really the action of kings which signalized what might be called the "Stampede to Hughes" and when its 138 votes were cast in a block for the governor, any remaining doubt of his nomination was swept away.

of the republican party."
Thus did Gov. Hughes make his first public statement after his notification of renomination for governor last evening. Beyond that the governor would say nothing, either as to his running mates on the republican ticket or his policies for the second term, should he bu elected.

Charles E. Hughes," for Saratoga is the famous home of racing, and almost anywhere you go in Saratoga you will be told that election day will show how

Mother Appeals to the Clergyman

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The proposed wedding at Hingham today by Miss Sybil Hodges, daughter of the late E. gation, it was a second and a second are was restored.

The plump face of Sen James A. Emerson, who voted against the anti-gambling bills and against the removal of Insurance Supt. Kelsey and whose opposition to Gov. Hughes has been almost unremitting, was very red when, in another than the rose in C. Hodges, the banker, to Warren Hunnewell Child is likely to result in a decided turmoll if Mrs. Hodges carries out her threats.

ries out her threats.

Mr. Child is a Harvard man and his father is one of Boston's wealthy men. Miss Hodges is wealthy in her own right, and both young people are very prominent in seciety.

Mrs. Houges has been doing all in her power to prevent the wedding, aided by her sone.

She has even begged the clergyman not to perform the ceremony.

She has declared that she will use extreme measures to stop it at the last moment.

position to Gov. Hoghes has been almost unremitting, was very red when, in answer to the call for Warren, he rose in his place in the exact centre of the front row and answered, "Six for Charles E. Hughes."

Some minutes were required by the convention are stated in the property of the convention of the property of the prope convention secretaries for the checking up of the totals and when Secretary Gleason came farward to announce the result the hall was agein a place of sup-

pressed excitement as if every person in the great room held his breath.

"John K. Stewart receives 31, James W. Wadsworth receives 15, Charles E. Hughes receives \$7," announced the sec-retary, and then it was pandemonium. ast moment.

sateme measures to stop it at the last moment.
So far she has failed utterly, and her daughter declares that her mother shall not prevent the marriage.
The wedding to which fashionable Boston society has looked forward to for months, is scheduled to occur in Hingham in the presence of hundreds of Boston society people.
The amouncement that Mrs. Hodges is to try and prevent the marriage has caused a tremendous stir.
While Mrs. Hodges says her only reason is her desire to keep her daughter with her, it is said that there is a far deeper reason, which it made public would create a big sensation.
Miss Hodges firmly refuses to call off the church ceremony and will be married in public, taking the risk of her mother appearing at the church to stop it.

stop it.

None of the young woman's imme diate relatives will be at the church for the fend is bitter.

PAPER INDUSTRY

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY TO BE INVESTIGATED

BE INVESTIGATED

APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 16.—'I am not prepared to state whether or not to the knowledge I already possessed concerning conditions in the paper industry, but feel that the investigation in Wisconsin will surely result in paper and pulp investigating committee last evening, after holding an all day session at Menasha, during which time Augustus Sples, president of the Marinette and Menomines Paper company of Marinette, Wis., and Sen. William Jones of Bangor, Me., testified, in the upper section of the city. His in the upper section of the city with the fall can hear the developed.

Mr. Morosini, who was 74 years old, is survived by a son and two daugh. The view of the upper section of the upper section of the upper section.

Mr. Mo

SUSPENDER BARGAIN

500 Pairs of Men's Fine Lisle Suspenders, made with Kid ends, snap button cast off, each pair bears the maker's label, guaranteeing them to be 50c quality—We shall sell 210 Pair them this week for 210 Pair

TALBOT'S

American House Block, Central St.

MOROSINI DEADITHE CITY LIBRARY

Heart Disease

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Giovanni P. Morosini, banker and noted philauthropist, died suddenly resterday of heart disease at his country place, Riverdale, in the upper section of the city. His

Banker a Victim of Some Alterations to Be Made

> At a meeting of the library trustees, held yesterday atternoon, it was decided reading room, it being agreed that these rooms were inadequately lighted, and ter and report at the next meeting

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> Mayor Farnham presided at the meeting, and several propositions for alterations in the library and reading room were discussed. The board considered the matter of painting and renovating the interior of the library and reading that the board would not ask the city council for more money as the expenses will be met from the Davis fund.

LAST THURSDAY WAS A BIG DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. MAKE TOMORROW A BETTER



GOVERNOR HUGHES

Pleased With the Action of the Con-

vention

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 16.—"I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me. I wish to express my appreciation of the confidence reposed in me by the republican party."

DETERMINATION

\$20,000 Worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Shoes Will Be Sold at Startling Prices

One lot of Men's Hats. They're yours at47c One lot of Men's Hats, worth up to \$1.5079c Boys' Suits, in mixtures, a variety of styles, worth \$1.50, Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, as long as they last.....1c

Boys' Suits, wool mixed, made from strong material. \$1.24 Gentlemen's Top Overcoats, in all colors, black, gray and

tan, sold everywhere at \$8 and \$12, our price will be \$3.98 and \$5.48

A box of Reversible Linen Collars, 10 to the box15c

The President Suspenders, one of the best 50c values made, Gentlemen's All Wool Kersey Overcoats, blue and black,

A large assortment of Trousers, sizes from 28 waist to 42, all lengths, your choice at

A large selection of Men's and Young Men's Suits at these startling prices......\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, and \$6.95

A very fine let of Shirts, in neat assorted patterns, all sizes, 12 to 17, your choice

NOTICE-in Anticipation of a Large Rush for These Bargains We Are Prepared With Extra Help

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, all last season's goods but cut the style of this season. Sold last year for \$14.95. Your choice as long as they last at....\$9.95 Men's New Fall Hats in the latest shapes95c White and Fancy Bordered Hemstitch Handkerchiefs, worth 10e 3e All sizes Blue Ribbed Underwear, shirts only.......15c

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75e Wool Ribbed Underwear, in silver gray49c One lot of Men's Hosiery, your choice.............50 A lot of Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear................29c Fall styles in Men's 4-in-Hand Neckwear.................3c A lot of Children's Knee Pants, sizes 4 and 5 only.....90 A fine assortment of Lisle Web Suspenders, worth 35c and 50e 19c

Men's Fine Trousers for Sunday, worsteds and fancy stripes, worth up to \$4, our price......\$1.99 Men's Overalls, union made, also coats to match, all sizes to 44, your choice 430 Men's Trousers, all sizes, real values up to \$3, our price 15e Celluloid Collars, all sizes, 12 to 18, our price......7c

Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas, sold all over town at 75c, as long as they last a consequence of the consequence of the state of the consequence and the consequence and the consequence and the consequence are consequence as the consequence are consequence are consequence as the consequence are consequence as the consequence are consequenc A neat assortment in Knickerbocker Suits for boys, sizes 8 to 15, worth \$3, our price _____\$1.98 All sizes of Knickerbocker Knee Trousers for boys, as long

One lot of Children's and Boys' Sweaters, assorted sizes 370:

Owing to the fact of our making very heavy purchases for fall, we are determined to clear out the goods fast, and the prices we will offer them at will do it. If you appreciate values don't neglect to take advantage of the Merchandise we offer you

One lot of last show A lot of they One lot of the lot of t One lot of Men's \$2 Satin Calf Shoes, as long as they A lot of Men's \$2.50 Box Calf Blucher Shoes, as long as One lot of Men's \$3 Congo and Box Calf Shoes \$1.96

One lot of Ladies' \$2 Vici Patent Tip Shoes......\$1.23 One lot of Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Colt and Kid One lot of Ladies' \$3 Vici Kid Shoes\$1.95

One lot of Boys' \$1.25 Satin Calf Shoes.......890 One lot of Boys' \$1.50 Box Calf Congo One lot of Boys' \$2.50 Box Calf Shoes.......\$1.45

One small lot Misses' \$2.00 Viei Patent Tip Oxfords, to One small lot Children's \$1.50 Oxfords, viei kid......89c One small lot of Children's Viel Kid Shoes, hub last...890

Read over all the above values and remember that in trading at this store you will get more for your dollar than at any store in Lowell. This bargain teast will begin Thursday Morning at 8 O'Clock. Your money's worth or your money back.

The Store for a Big Dollar's Worth



The Store for a Big Dollar's Worth

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31 to 41 Merrimack St.

LOCKS & GANALS

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be devoted to district nursing. Clubs

in other cities have undertaken such

work, and the Locks and Canats com york, and the focks and Canais com-pany, believing there was need of such work in Lowell, voted to give the club \$1000 for the first year's work, the club to assume the responsibility of disburs-leg the fund.

SHOULDER BROKEN

15-YEAR-OLD BOY FELL FROM A

George Gardner, a 15-year-old boy

white picking walnuts in upper Gor-ham street near the East Chehmsford line, fell from the tree, a distance of about 14 feet, dislocating his right

about ti feet, dislocating me assessional about the period and afternoon about 5.30 o'clock. He was taken to his

home, 25 Saratoga street, in the ambulance,

DORCHESTER MAN WAS INJURED BY COLLIDING WITH IRON POST

Ray Stafford, a traveling man resid-ng in Dorchester, struck an iron post wer a bulkhead near the corner of iliddle and Central streets last night

hile running after some companions

It was at first thought that he had

suffered internal injuries and he was hurried to St. John's hospital in the ambulance. A careful examination by the surgeons there falled to disclose anything more serious than superficial kinets.

REMEMBER THAT THURSDAY IS

BARGAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL

STORES. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

OFFERED FOR THAT DAY ONLY. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN

on the intrative and organized a pri-yate benefit fund of its own, cutting away from the central fund, toward which the members will no longer sub-scribe. This does not estrange the branch from the society, however, for

branch from the society, however, for the members will still retain their death insurance in it.

The following officers have been elected by the Pawnicketville branch to take care of the fund: L. N. Milet, president; Sinale Matte, vice-president; Josephat Sawyer, secretary and treasurer; Arthur N. Boulats, Rosafre Tontrangent and Averic Henry and Tourangeau and Azarie Hamet, andi-

The scale adopted by the Pawtucket branch is also a graduated one but a lesser amount than for the general fund.

St. Andre's brauch, the oldest brauch in the city, and St. Louis' branch will both act upon the matter tonorrow

night.
The fees up to the adoption of the praduated scale by the last convention, were 30 cents a month for everybody, young or old. Following the example of nearly every other benevolent society in the country, the adoption of the graduated scale was resolved upon because the society could not meet its obligations at the low rate of members. obligations at the low rate of member-ship fees exacted. The new scale, up-on approval of the Quebec authorities is expected to be in force by October

This new scale rails for the payment of 30 cents by members 18 years of age with this tigure increasing by one cent with every additional year till 32 years, then by two cents for every additional year till 52 years, and finally by five cents with every additional year from 52 to 55 years. The new arrangement makes the fees of a member 35 years of age, 50 cents a month; of a member 45 years of age, 70 cents a month, and of one 55 years of age, \$1.00 a month. This new scale calls for the payment

CAN LEGALLY WED

Court Decides in Favor of 13-Year-Old Girl

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 16.—Under the law passed at the last session of the legislature, Leon Raymond and Miss Marte Dupuls of this city filed a pelitine with the probate court here yesterday for permission to marry. The petitlon says that Miss Dupuls is above the age of 13 and below 16. The court granted it, after a hearing, and the couple will be married at once. It was the second petition of the kind filed in Hillshoro county, and probably in the state. probably in the state.

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PRIVATE SCALE

ALLWANTWALLER

given up to aerimony and bitter debate, expressed themselves amazed with the quiescent attitude of the delegates. They realized that after twelve wants peace and that every element seemingly was willing to Join in and help along the peace plan. The delegates hast night were demanding that from former Governor Waller was conling to the convention held from the bast convention at Mean and the third blocks after the country with the new graduated scale of fees overnor if the right man is put up by the democrats.

> Double Stamps All Day

The Largest Grocer in New Eng. Thursday 125 Branch Stores

Special Flour Sale

within a few months. To those of our patrops who have never used our XXXX Flour and to those who latend purchasing an extra supply for future use we cheerfully recommend this brand as a decided bargain at the price quoted below. It is our intention to supply a very large number so that as few as possible may be affected by any increase in the market.

 $\begin{array}{c|c} \text{Small } 38c \mid \begin{array}{c} \text{Large } \\ \text{Bag} \end{array} 75c \mid \begin{array}{c} \text{Bar-} \$5.95 \\ \text{rel} \end{array}$

SHOULDERS We handle North's only, 81/20 lb.

North's Best Fat 10c lb.

POTATOES

Best Green Mountains. . 19c pack

SWEET POTATOES

ONIONS

New Natives30c peck

BUTTER Vermont Creamery 25c lb

Strictly Fresh25c Doz. CHEESE

Granulated Sugar51/20 |b.

TRADE HERE IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY,

227 Central St., and 513 Merrimack St.

Fears That She Has Committed Suicide

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 16 .- Bloodhounds will be used in the search for Miss Esther A. Hilbert, the young Judge Bell is Determined to Stamp Philadelphia girl, who disappeared Sunday, according to the decision of the girl's father, J. C. Hilbert of Lancsdown, a suburb of Philadelphia, wko arrived heré late yesterday.

An unsuccessful search was made in the woods about this city, and in the vicinity of neighboring ponds and streams resterday and will be continued today.

Think Body is in Woods

TO GIVE \$1000 FOR PHILANTHROP. The Locks and Canals Co. has voted to give the Middleson Women's club \$1660 to

Think Body is in Woods

Mr. Hilbert said last night that he believed his daughter must have committed suicide and that her body must be somewhere in the woods in the vicinity of Chesterfield, where she had been spending the summer with her mother.

Mr. Hilbert said that he did not believe it was possible for the girl to have walked a mile and a half to the nearest body of water in broad daylight without being seen by some one, and so far no one has been found who remembers having seen. Miss Esther

invisible Bifocal Lenses Properly Fitted to



Sunday after she disappeared in the grove near her mother's summer home.

The girl had not been well for some time and her ill-health had interfered

NIGHT time and her in-hearth had interfered with her studying for the entrance examinations for Smith college, which opened today. She was a gld of a cheerful disposition, but it is thought that worry over some two or three of her studies, combined with her illness, had temporarily unbalanced her mind.

Seven years.

Antonio Ballarino was sent to the house of correction for three years. He was convicted on a charge of robbing in C. Pickering during the Knights of Sewenty-fifth street. New York

II. C. Pickering during the Knights of Pythias convention.

William Croity, who has already served four terms in state prison, was sent back for a term of not less than three or more than live years. Croity was convincted of stealing a horse. In 1891 he was sentenced to n 25-year term he state prison under the old statute relative to common thieves. He was released after serving 11 years of that sentence.

82 West Twenty-fifth street, New York

PRESENTED A LOCKET

Miss Annie Wetherall was surprised at her home last evening when a party of her friends called and presented her a beautiful locket. Games were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

There was also a plane solo by Miss

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

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SENT TO PRISON

Judge Bell is Determined to Stamp Out Crime

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Taking the same action as did Judge Crosby several works ago in an effort to stamp out crime in Greater Boston, Judge Bell of the superior court yesterday sentenced three men to state prison and a fourth do a three-year term at Deer Island. All had been convicted of robbery.

James Brady, who held up and robbed R. Arthur Leeds, a lawyer of this city, several weeks ago, got a robbed R. Arthur Leeds, a lawyer of this city, several weeks ago, got a robbed R. Arthur Leeds, a lawyer of this city, several weeks ago, got a small quantity being required to effect the prison; George H. Brier, a young man who claimed to be a baker half the night and a secondistory worker the remaining hours, was sent to the same institution for a crim of not less than five or more than seven years.

Antonio Ballarino was sent to the

ing drug stores.

Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing

of that sentence.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY
EARNED. READ THE THURSDAY
BARGAIN DAY OFFERINGS IN
TODAY'S SUN.

Terereshments were served.

There was also a plano solo by Miss Irene Christian; song, Miss Annie Wetherall; readings, Miss Margaret Dow. Mr. David Goodwin favored his friends with a cornet solo. The party broke up. at a late hour. Mr. Romeo Choehe made the presentation speech.



III A SPECIAL BARGAIN TODA' . \$59.00.

Upright Piano—Rosewood Case

A well known make piano, good tune, full octave, large size case. A snap for some one GARAGE STATE

RING'S AT THE BIG GLOCK
110-112 Merrimack Street AT THE BIG CLOCK



72 PRESCOTT STREET--Thursday, September 17th, 9 O'Clock A. M.

\$20,000 Worth of Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Clothing and Shoes THE GOODS WILL BRING

Owing to the recent death of MR. A. COHEN, a member of this firm, Mrs. A. Cohen has decided to sell out her interests and discontinue all business relations and wind up her affairs on a cash basis, we find it expedient Owing to the recent death of MR. A. COHEN, a member of this firm, Mrs. A. Cohen has decided to sell out her interests and discontinue all business relations and wind up her affairs on a cash basis, we find it expedient to turn all this Great Stock of High Grade Clothing immediately into cash, for the purpose of prompt adjustment between all interested, and will throw on sale FOR TEN DAYS the entire stock as advertised. FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED!

BRING

\$10.00, \$4.48, \$3.45

Ladies' Long Heavy Winter Coats—last year styles and sold formerly for \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Will be sold during this sale while they last at............ \$0.85 and \$3.48

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE

Ladies' Suits-all styles-including Black, Brown, Blue and Fancy Mixtures-1908 styles-guaranteed hand tailored and sold elsewhere for \$10.50 and \$15.00. For this sale only \$7.85 and \$5.48

One special line of Ladies' Suits-high class, all wool mixtures—very latest styles—hand tailored—this fall's goods and bought to sell at \$20.00, \$30,00 and \$35.00. Will throw this special line on sale for this ten days only at \$18.45 and \$16.65

MILLINERY

250 Ladies' Stylish Hats-bought for this fall's trade

Special quotations on all the Ladies' furs, which will be displayed on separate tables with Plain Price Tickets, announcing the price of each article.

THE STUDY OF EACH LINE OR QUOTATION HEREIN

is of value to you, all goods are marked in plain price figures, sold strictly as advertised, guaranteed or goods exchanged or your money back. Read carefully each and every line, a saving opportunity that appeals directly to you.

One lot of Mon's Hats--10 dozens in all. Will close the lot

Turkey Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, fast colors, at1e

Boys' Suits all wool, guaranteed to wear and made from good strong material, at

Gentlemen's Raincoats-Overcoats for rain or shine, for Some of all called "Rainconts" because the cloth they are made of has undergone a chemical treatment which makes II absolutely "rainproof," and which abls to the durability of the fabric. We carry a large assertment in black, dark Oxford, olive and fashionable color mixtures in styles, in genuine Priestly cravenettes, worth \$15 to \$25. They are going at the same tremendous reduction. Notice particularly our lines which are marked \$2.50 and \$7.50, at

Gentlemen's All Wool Kersey or Melten Overcoats of black, blue, dark gray and tan, worth \$15.00 and \$15.00, to close out at \$6.18

The Men's Suits offer good assortment in extra large sizes, and also sizes especially designed for extra steat men and for siim men

e lot of high-class Negligee Shirts, guaranteed fast colors,

NOTICE In anticipation of the large rush for these goods at the reductions herewith, we are employing a large force of help and want to assure our customers that all representations made by employers we shall be absolutely responsible for.

throughout this store

Mem's Blue Hauskerchicfs, the grade 1c Man's and Young Man's Suits, stylish patterns, also all-black, for dryss and samisdaes, worth \$20,00 to \$20,00; small log-bunched into one in order to represent all sizes, at......... \$12.69

Conflemen's Highest Grade Overcoats of finest Vicuna, Thibet and Prieze effects, in the style that has not to stay for many cars, wenth \$18.00 to \$20.00; made with inserted shoulder, that deaded collars and the hand butten-heles; very richly and adstantially trimmed; worth \$20.00 and \$26.00, at. \$11.79

One led of Men's Winter Overcoats, well made and trimmed, seth \$12.50, to close out at Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wooden Chere Parts at 69c One led to Gray Mived Hose, at 3c One led to Men's Weel Parts, worth \$1.50 per pair; bunched in the will help their good wear; worth \$1.50 men led of Men's Schedlen Heavy Fleeced Underwar, at 29c Men's Mixed Cetton Hose, 10c quality, at 12c one led of Men's Shield Bows at 3c one led of Men's Shield Bows at 3c one led of Men's Shield Bows at 3c one led of Men's Fine Henstitched, at 3c one led of Men's Shield Bows at 3c one led of Men's Weet Parts, worth \$1.50 per pair; bunched in them will help their good wear; worth \$1.60 one led to complete sizes—choice per pair, \$2.25, at 52.25, at 52.25, at 52.25, at 52.25 when were subjected at \$1.50 to \$1.50 per pair; bunched in them will help their good wear; worth \$1.50 one led to of Men's Wood Pants and the cotten in them will help their good wear; worth \$1.60 one led to complete sizes—choice per pair, \$2.25, at 52.50 Men's Fine Hemstitched, at 4.50 men's Fine Hemstitched, at 4.50 men's Fine Handkerchiefs, 25c grade, at 9c Men's Shield Bows at 4.50 men's Fine Handkerchiefs, 25c grade, at 9c Men's Fine Handkerchiefs, 25c Suspenders known Men's Wood Pants and the cotten in them will help their good wear; worth \$1.50 one led to one led to complete sizes—choice per pair, \$2.25, at 9c Men's Fine Handkerchiefs, 25c grade, at 9c Men's Fine Handkerchiefs, 25c grade, at 9c Men's Fine Black Dress-Up Coats and vest of all wood, Clay Worsled, worth \$12.00 to \$15.00 per ceat and vest, at \$1.30 men's Fine Handkerchiefs, 25c grade, at 9c Men's Fine Black Dress-Up Coats and vest of all wood, Clay Worsled, worth \$12.00 to \$15.00 per ceat and vest, at \$1.30 men's Fine Handkerchiefs, 25c grade, at 9c Men's Fine Black Dress-Up Coats and vest of all wood, Clay Worsled, worth \$12.00 to \$15.00 per ceat and vest, at \$1.50 men's Fine B

One lot of Gents Negligee Shirts, heavy woven Madras, guar-

One let of Gents' Negligee Shirts, heavy weven Madras, guaranteed worth 50c, at 25c Ladies' Shirt Walsts—ask to see these. All styles and qualities, fancy embroidered lawns, \$1.98 and \$1.75, at 79c 15 Black Silk Walsts, worth \$5 and \$6, at 83.75 Ladies' Panama Skirts, cut in the latest 1908 patterns, worth \$7 and \$7.50, at 83.48 Big line of Misses Coats, ages 6 to 12, to close at 81.98 Ladies' Suits in black and brown each one guaranteed upto-date in style and of the best workmanship, formerly sold for \$18.00 and \$20.00, sale price.

Men's Pancy Vests retailed at \$1.50 to \$4.50, containing dark, tich silk mixtures as well as faddish patterns, will be closed out

1 lot Men's Fine Dress Suits, in all the latest styles and shades, containing some of our best lines; none worth less than \$15.00; many hand-made \$20.00 suits in the lot. Your choice at \$0.25

One lot Trousers of finest pure worsted, for dress purpo One for trousers of finest pure worsted, for dress purposes, worth \$6.50, at Saits of noted makes of America's most successful style-creaters shown in our stock—in the latest fads of Long Sack Coats, single and double-breasted; vests, large lapels, Peg-Top Trousers, etc., in high-class suits, going in this sale at \$13.50 and \$13

SALE OPENS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, at 9 A. M.

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MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

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LATEST THREE LOWELL

REV. DR. DANIEL

Native of Persia Challenges the Mazdaznan Leader

Hints That He is a Religious Humbug - Says There is no Such Religion in Persia as Mazdaznan

Rev. Dr. George Daniel, a Persian mis- they are derived from the sun worship-

erc.
"We have fire worshippers, of course; | Concert and dance. Associate, Thur. eve.

CHANLER THE MAN

New York Democrats to Decide on Him for Governor

night of conferences was followed this morning in the few hours before convention time by the further consideration by the leaders of a tentative draft of the state ticket which has been drawn for ratification by the delegates to the democratic state convention. When State Chairman W. J. Conners, Charles F. Murphy and Daniel F. Cohalan of Taumany Hall, and National Chairman Mack retired to rest after practically an all-night conference the following state had been agreed upon for presentation at the convention:

evident to the friends of Mr. Chanler that the Tammany leaders had appear ently no candidate of their own and that they were simply seeking to find some candidate stronger than the lieutenant-governor. When it was practically decided to place Mr. Chanler at the head of the ticket the rest of the slate was quirkly drafted and the conferces adjourned.

The sub-committee of five of the committee on resedutions having in charge that the table description.

The sub-committee of five of the committee of five of the platform, met garty today to put the finishing fouches on the document.

When the full committee met at 16 of clock to approve the work of the sub-committee it was found that the platform adhered closely to the lines agreed upon two days ago.

Great preparations are being made to receive W. J. Bryan this evening.

County Chairman Mosher expects to have three Bryan meetings tonight. The principal meeting of course, will be at the half at 8 octoek to night when Mr. Bryan will deliver an address on Mr. Taft and His Scares."

Two overflow meetings have been arranged outside of the convention half. Later there will be a reception for Mr. Bryan will deliver an address on Mr. Taft and His Scares."

The following awards offered on the coupon tickets were announced: First prize, 55 in gold, donated by the McCann, 10th Central without the following awards offered on the coupon tickets were announced: First prize, 55 in gold, donated by the McCann, 10th Central without the foundation of the mass of the control of the coupon tickets were announced: First prize, 55 in gold, donated by the McCann, 10th Central without the foundation of the mass of the following awards offered on the coupon tickets were announced: First prize, 55 in gold, donated by the McCann, 10th Central without the foundation of the mass of the following awards offered on the coupon tickets were announced: First prize, 55 in gold, donated by the McCann, 10th Central without the foundation of the McCann, 10th Central with the foundation of the McCann, 10th Central with the foundation of the McCann, 10th McCann, 10th New York.

All of the following awards offered on the coupon tickets were announced: First prize, 55 in gold, donated by the McCann, 10th Central with New York.

The following awards offered

At 1025 a.m. Chairman Conners and Leader Murphy concurred in the an-nouncement of the following state for the state ticket.

Lieut governor-John A. Dix

Washington,
Secretary of state—John S. Whaler of Monroe. Comptroller Martin Glynn of Albany.

Afterney-general—George of Schoharic.

Treasurer—Julius Hauser of Suffolk State engineer and surveyor—un-decided.

WERNILL BARADE

The regular meeting of the Matthews of General Persistent John J. Copposition John J. Copposit







Rev. Dr. George Daniel, a Persian mis- they are derived from the sun worshipsionary, has issued a challenge to Rev. pers. who existed before Zoroaster. But Dr. Gttoman Zar-Adusht Ha'Nish, lead-there is no such thing as a 'Mazdaznan' Bright Students Go to American re of the Mazdaznans, and is anxhous to meet him in joint debate, in public. Dr. Daniel was told that Dr. Ha'Nish claims to belong to a secret society that desirs in Persia, that has its origin way back in the beginning of things. Almost oreyal society. They were members of this society, who carried away the bady of Jesus; and it was they who stried around at his crucifiston, and time. Dr. Daniel has been much interested since coming to this country of the calls will be a persian and to teach one of the ancient religions of that country. "I never heard of it in may life," said Dr. Daniel Dr. Daniel or the calls when he learned that Dr. Ha'Nish represents himself to be a Persian and to teach one of the ancient religions of that country. "I never heard of it in may life," said Dr. Daniel, in speaking of the cuit, "un-till 1 came here; and as I am a native of Persia, and only came to this country by vy years ago; and as I have made a study of religions. I would most certainly have known of the sect, had it existed there. "We have fire worshippers, of course;" Concert and dance Associate (Thur and Weep Large and Interest) and control of the paper. Besides his literary ability of the legions of the cuits. The religions and customs. "Concert and dance Associate (Thur and Control and Control and Dance) as a single of the cuits of the cuits when he learned that Dr. Daniel spoke at the Central M. E. His prize was open for competition to their sides in this country was ago; and as I have made a strain of the cuits when he learned the control of the persian and control of the persian and control of the cuits when he can be controlled to the control of the control of the control of the cuits of the c

cellence in scholarship at school and college. Preparing at St. Michael's parachial school, he won the gold medal in his class and entered St. Anstem's college at Manchester. N. H. There he further proved his ability at the student by winning the gold medal in his class for five successive years. At Holy Cross where he went after graduating, he was enrolled in the jundar of the junior year, while last June, at graduation, he won the gold medal for excellence in senior studies. Besides this award, he was victorious in the competition for the Beaven medal with the best essay on "The Right of the Parent to Educate the Chila."

That Mr. O'Brien who will accompany for his scholarly attainments. Graduating from St. Michael's a year before in the vineyard of the Master.

he again won a \$25 prize for the best essay in the college periodical and of eight gold medals won for expense in scholarship at school and the paper. Besides his literary ability get. Preparing at St. Michael's Mr. O'Brien distinguished himself inchial school, he won the gold his other studies and jost other med-

BRYAN KEPT BUSY HAD AN ACCIDENT

Democratic Candidate Parseval Airship Buc-Visits Many Places

where another round of receptions and speech-making await him.

The special car bearing Mr. Bryan and his party was attached to a train of the West Shore road leaving Wechawken at 2.45 and his itlnerary provided for many brief stops between that place and Rochester. The first scheduled stop was at Cornwall, where his frain was due shortly after ten o'clock. Stops also will be made at Newburg. Kingston, Ravena, South Amsterdam, Fonda. Palatine Bridge, Fort Plain, St. Johnsville, Little Falls, Utlea, Syracuse, Lyons and Rochester The convention city will be reached about half-past six this evening and it is planned to have the special car attached to a train leaving Rochester at 12.20 a.m. for the feturn journey

kled in the Air

entire trip.

The Acon sailed from San Francisco
July 8th, 72 days ago, for Australia and
as nothing has been heard from the
vessel since sailing the gravest fears
for its safety are entertained. Insurance today is quoted at 55 per cent.

BRONZE

To General Banks Was Dedicated

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-For the purpose of ommeniorating Maj. Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, elaborate arrangements had been made for the dedication and unveiling eral, recently erected on the state house grounds. All the living descendants of Gen. Banks, familiarly known as the "Bobbin boy general," were participants or speciators in today's proceedings. Paul Sterling of Meirose, his son m-law, but been chosen to pronounce the invocation, and the general's grand-son, Paul Sterling, Jr., being selected to pull the string which caused the work of Artist Heavy H. Kitson to be exposed. Gen. Banks' son and daughters, Joseph G. and Mand Banks and Mrs. Paul Sterling, were the present. In addition to a

G. and Mand Banks and Mrs. Paul Sterling, were riso present. In addition to a large ropresentation of the officers, who had served with the general during the Civit war, there were present delegations from vorious particule societies.

Acting Gov. Eben S. Draper was the odicial representative of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, accepting the status in its behalf from Soward W. Jones. The memorial exercises had been arranged to be held in the hall of the house of representatives, and Herbert

Was Continued Until Next Monday

The case of Albert Rivet, charged with assault and battery on Malcolm J. Lafrance, was continued till next Monday, owing to the fact that the complainant was unable to appear,

James Dacey, who was arrested last Friday for drunkenness on complaint of his wife, was placed in the hands of the

Louis Lambert, a payole man from the state farm, will be returned to that in-stitution.

THE INDIANS.

Held Their First Practice on Lundberg

BOYS AEON IS MISSING FOUND NOT

HONOLULU, Sept. 16.—The British steamer Murama which arrived here yesterray from Brisbane, Australia, reports that nothing was seen of the steamer Aron despite the fact that a sharp bokout was kept throughout the entire trip. The Acon salled from San Pennilly Sth. 72 Acon.

Continuing with his testimony, winessaid: Continuing his question. I saw a man so to the hotel door and he was admitted. He walked into the bagsage room, followed by the malit cherk. Both came out in a few minutes, and the strange man cane out into the street.

"At 1279 o'clock five men approached the door and were admitted. Times of the door and were admitted. Times of the door and were admitted. Times at the nock reats in the office. They sat there for a few minutes when the proprietor approached the window and, put in his hand between his eyes and the gaslight, termed his head in the direction of Thorndike street, and then looked the opposite direction, and pretty soon the night clerk did the same. The night clerk did the same. The night clerk his than and up and turned the gas down low.

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said that they must have come in before cleven o'clock to see. Frank, the night clerk. I asked him what he had in the tee chest. He said that he thought there was a 'little beer there. I asked to see it and he said 'Have you get the keys, Frank?' Frank went into the corridor and was gong about the keys, Frank?' Frank went into the corridor and was gong about the keys, Frank?' That's that he said the bartender are the caye the proprietor a bursh of her who have the contraction of the

into the corridor and was gone about five minutes when he came back and gave the proprietor a bunch of keys and the latter opened the lock.

'In the chest were 21 bottles of ale and 13 bottles of beer. There were 10 compty beer bottles in a case. There were about a dozen caps off beer hottles on the floor.

'I asked the proprietor why he kept the beer in the chest, and he said it was for the roomers. I said 'Yourdon't supply guests after the bar is closed. He said 'No,' and added that it was hamiler in the tee chest.

'The proprietor then turned to me and said. I hope you won't make any trouble for me this time for it will be bad for me. This is what I get for depending on the help.

'On the morning of the 28th of Angust at about 12.05 o'clock, I went into the baggage room and found the night clerk there. On a movable counter were three empty beer bottles and a broken beer bettle.

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room. He also acknowledged that he water enough and force enough behind to cope with the ordinary fire.

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The face of High F. Melich, proprietor of the St Charles betch, charged with poles could this morning, and after the Lishborny had been concluded, Judge Hanley found Mr. Mellen not guilty and codered his discharge.

Sergeant Thomas B. Atkinson of the higher squad testiacd that at 12.00 on the morning of Sanday. Aug. 50, accompanded by Officer Philip Dwysenho visited the St. Charles in Middlesex street Williams which heads from the left of the har, the office on the left of the har, the office on the left of the har, the office on the left of the faith enfrance, a baggage room in the rear of the office and also a private distribution. Which heads from the baggage room.

Continuing with his testimony, wintess to both of the high propriet and collect the portion with disperse and thou are provided by the both of the high propriet and collect the specific word disperse and thou are

that he and the bartender are the only ones who have keys to the bir. He said that on Saturday nights he generally put a couple of cases in the chest in order that it could be served after 6 o'clock-in the morning, as some of his

buttenders did not get to work early on Sunday mornings. After summing up the evidence in the case, the court found Mr. Meilen not guilty, and ordered him discharged.

SUPT.R.J.THOMAS

Talks of Water Pres≕ sure on Andover St.

Supt. Thomas of the water departnent says there isn't any real cause for slarm relative to the water supply for fire purposes in that part of Belvidere where the hydrants were tested yesterday. He maintains that there is water enough and force enough behind

it to cope with the ordinary fire.

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THE MAINE ELECTION.

The returns from the Maine election, if they indicate anything, show that the democrats will sweep the country. The slump in Maine is more discouraging than that of Vermont, for it came in spite of the organized efforts of the party leaders to prevent any such result. The republican But even as he spoke, a man press will attribute the slump to republican apathy. That will do as well as anything else, for General Apathy is a powerful factor in politics.

SHEDDING CROCODILE TEARS.

The republican press seems to have great sympathy for the democratic party in its inability to sidetrack Bryan for some better man. It would be well for these papers to remember that charity begins at home and that the republican party with a candidate pushed upon it by the president needs all their sympathy and will need also their most earnest support. But even that in our opinion will not avert a political landslide. We would advise the republican papers to reserve all their sympathy for the leaders and candidates of their own party likely soon to be found bewaiting the bitterness

WILL SOON HAVE AUTOS.

The time is at hand when our police department, as Commissioner Boulger says, must have an automobile. Having an auto, the department must also have a chauffeur, and may hap a mechanician.

Treese will come high, but in the march of events we must have them. What is true of the police department in this respect is equally true of the fire department. The auto fire truck is becoming popular on account of its speed and its efficacy in raising long ladders.

The one great obstacle to the use of motor vehicles in the police and fire departments is, that they cannot be safely used in time of frost and snow. In both cases, therefore, the autos would be useless to a large extent in the winter.

THE LATE DR. HARRINGTON.

The late Dr. Harrington of the state heard of health was a man of very broad and very positive views upon matters concerning the public health. He saw that the public was being imposed upon by the use of poisonous adulterants in food, and he insisted that the people should know where these adulterants are used. Then if they still persist in using the material so preserved they can blame only themselves.

With this view in mind Dr. Harrington instituted a successful crusade against the use of salicylic acid as a preservative, and formaldehyde he put under the bann with equal vigor. As a result it is difficult today to find either of these preservatives used without having a label announcing the fact in legible form.

Dr. Harrington enlarged the scope of the work done by the health department of the state. He was a great authority upon hygiene and all kindred matters and as a result of his work great progress has been made in this direction.

In his death the state has sustained a serious loss, as men of the Dr. Harrington type make their appearance but seldom. He eschewed notoriety: he loved the profession of which he was an ornament; and he abhorred the medical faker.

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE COAL ROADS. '

The declaration by the supreme court that the commodity clause of the Hepburn act is unconstitutional is a great victory for the railroad com panies engaged in the coal business. It had been decided that a company interested in coal mining had no right to give lower rates and better car facilities to the mining companies which it controlled than to others.

That being so the framers of the Hepburn bill introduced a clause providing that no failroad should transport any material in which it was itself interested with the single exception of humber,

This was a roundahout way at best to stop the railroads mining coal. It might have been done on the ground that it is opposed to public policy to have railroads in the coal business or mining companies in the railroad business.

While the commodity clause had a different scope, if enforced it would have prevented the coal roads from handling their own coal and would, therefore, have forced them to keep to one line of business.

The commodity clause has been decided to be unconstitutional by the circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, because it would deprive the compapies of their property without due process of law; because it invades the rights of the states, and because it provides an unwarranted centralization of power.

Some other method must now be devised to divorce the railroads from the anthracite lands in the country, and by ramping both lines of business conjointly they can take advantage of the public without detection. If their rates are regulated they can put up the price of coal to the consumer so that it is very deficult to secure fair play to the public in freight rates, in price of coal and general service where the railroads are allowed to do a

The railroads have won a great victory in this decision, and they look to the supreme court to confirm it in every particular. The fight must be taken up on new lines.

SEEN AND HEARD

John Delaney, the tailor, says that the best way to make a pants last is to make the coat and vest first.

Persons who break up camp and get back to the city on or about the first of Sentember lose the two best camping months of the year, September and October, Unless that the spark of life is dying out entirely, to wake up beneath the pines one of these fine September mornings is enough to awaten the gladness in the heart of any man. Even a bad case of hay fever is not nowerful enough to chough to awaten the gladness in the heart of any man. Even a bad case of hay fever is not powerful enough to wot-blanket one's happiness after one has filled one's lungs with the ozone of the pines. Even the fall caw of the crow is music to the ear—when—the licert is glad.

THE DISSATISFIED BOY

It was a Discontented Boy
Who lay upon the lawn,
And grieved because vacation days,
With all their pleasant sports and
plays,
Too soon, alas! were gone.

Some sparrows near him hopped around
And, as he watched, the boy became
Filled with an envy most profound
Because the birds were free from rules
And never even heard of schools;
And, sitting by, I overheard
This boy wish he was "just a bird."

Scarce had the words been saidalas!— When, switt as lightning, from the

grass
Puss bounded, and one cruel blow Laid one poor chirping sparrow low, Then said the Discontented Boy, "I really never thought of that— Ah, well! I wish I was a cat."

Just then a dog of monstrous size Comes up the street—the cat he s Springs for her, and half dead fright

Fignt
Puss drops her prey and takes to flight,
Then said the Discontented Boy;
"Instead of either bird or cat,
I'd like to be a dog like that."

Seized on the dog, and in a van
Thrust the unhappy hound.
"Where will you take him?" said
hoy,
The man said: "To the pound;
And if nobody comes for him,
Tomorrow he'll be drowned."

"Ouch," said the Boy, "I'm sure
I shouldn't fancy that;

I shouldn't fancy that;

Nor being nounced on, like a bird,

Nor worried like the cat.

It seems, somehow, that everything

flas sorrow mixed with joy;

So after all, I guess that I

Would rather be a boy."

If Congressman Ames' aeroplane is a go. Lowell will receive still more advertising, and we may expect to see a new plant entitled the United States Airship company, manufacturers of war belloons, creeted in upper Lawrence istreet.

It is now up to Humphrey O'Sullivan to invent an auto fire of new rubber.

The burning leaves in the gutters are unmistakable signs of the departure of summer, likewise the appearance of the high school football player in his uni-form, going out for practice.

A new man after the world's record has come to the front, says the Louis-ville Record in the person of George A. Dunham, superintendent of the

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We see President Rosevelt dictating at the results of the repub-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

DR. HARRINGTON'S WORTH
Boston Herald: Following boldly the plain path of duty, Dr. Harrington benefited the city and the state.
Working thus without thought of self, he won a fame that was national. His career is a proof of the statement, so often doubted in these days, that there are true and competent servants in public office; that the work of these servants is appreciated so that a fust and creating and control of the statement, so often doubted in these days, that there are true and competent servants in public office; that the work of these servants is appreciated so that a fust and creatin administration of the standard is set up by which others servants is appreciated so that a just and certain administration of the standard is set up by which others will inevitably be judged. The career of Dr. Harrington must be for years to come in this city an incentive to come in this city an incentive to ready too grasp notorlety and professall that would, according to their opportunity and ability, contribute to the common weal.

LOOKS LIKE THE LAST STRAW ton's salire helps

lt is not his business to take any part in the presidential campaign.
And what do we see?
We see President Roosevelt using all the power of his high office to control republican caucuses in the various states.
We see President

states.

We see President Roosevelt marshalling his army of federal officeholders to
support a certain man in the republican national convention.

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Mr. Dunham is a Lowell man, and a brother of J. H. Dunham who is also a Lowell man.

Mr. Taft clected.

ALIENIST AGAINST / EXPERTS Philadelphia Public Ledger: When distinguished allenist launches the of nublic laxity in dealing with cer-tain classes of criminals. Dr. Hamil-ton's saftre helps to restore the bal-ance of credit to his profession.

New Bedford Times: President Roosevelt's term does not expire until the fourth of next March. But he is quoted as saying:

"My main interest at present is in getting. Taft elected. When that is done I'll be through with my job as president. Then I'll turn my attention to Africa."

"Getting Mr. Taft elected" has been the uppermost thought in the brain of Fres. Roosevelt for several months, and that is about all he will think of until Nov. 3.

"Getting Mr. Taft elected" is not the duty of the president. He has no right to give one thought to the election of his successor—and even if he has that right, he has no business to throw his official influence for or against any of the seven presidential candidates.

As president of this great country, Theodore Roosevelt has no right to dictate to the American people one thought or one suggestion as to his successor—no right to even insituate that he would like to see So-and-So elected.

It is not his business to take any part

The Hawaii Territorial College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts will start directly with eleven departments of instruction, and President Gilmore, who goes to the institution from Cornell university, has with him upward of? thirty professars in various branches. The new cellege is supported both by the territory and by the federal government, being on exactly the same footing as the schools of similar name in each of the states and territories of the Union, which under an act of congress are this year drawing \$35,000 for maintenance, the sum to be increased by \$5000 each succeeding year until a maximum of \$50,000 a year is reached. Hawaii's college will this year be in temporary quarters, but a site has already been secured for the permanent location, and it is expected that by next, year a portion at least of the new buildings will have been completed.

The domesticated Lapland reindeer, in-The domesticated Lapland reindeer, introduced into northern Newfoundland at the end of last year by Dr. Grenfell of the British Deep Sea Mission, have passed through their first and most trying winter successfully. According to Fur News, all are reported strong and lusty. The one mischance was an attack on some of them by the savage dogs owned by the settlers. One stag was seriously mauled, but Dr. Greenfell continued to patch un his weights. manied, but Dr. Greenfell continued to patch up his wounds and the beast is now right again. One other difficulty has been overcome. The Lapp herdsmen are gradually learning English, and are now able to make themselves understood. The Lapps have also shown the natives new to get over the snow and ice with ski.

R. C. Andrews of New York, representing the American Museum of Natural History, has left for home after a stay of three months on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where he engaged K 63 Market Street in the study of whale life, making many trips to the feeding grounds and the

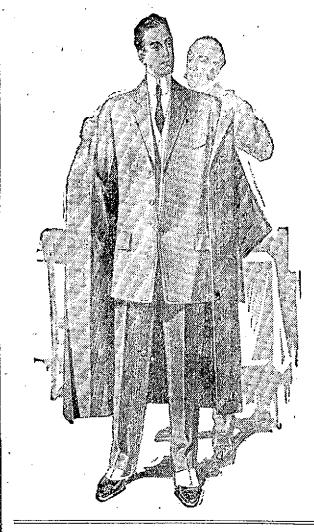
trips to the feeding grounds and the whaling stations at Sechart and Kyuquot. He obtained an interesting collection of photographs showing the whale feeding, sleeping, romping and being taken by the harpoon. Mr. Andrews' mission was to add to the store of scientific knowledge concerning the whale and to ascertain if there exists any marked difference between the whales of the Atlantic and Pacific waters. Up to the present there has been little available information as to the whale life of the Facific. The whales of the Atlantic had been the subject of careful research. had been the subject of careful measure-ments of many specimens and will make comparisons with recorded measure-ments of specimens on the Atlantic side. At present it is not apparent that any material difference exists.

Gardner Dexter Hiscox, well known is a writer on scientific subjects, dled on Sunday at his residence, 574 Springield avenue, East Orange, after a short liness. He was born in Elizabethtown illness. He was born in Elizabethtown, N. Y. eighty-six years ago and although without college training had devoted his life to scientific and technical work. He was best known as the author of "Compressed Air and its Application," "Modern Steam Enginering." and "Hydraulie Engineering." and "Hydraulie Engineering." After teaching school for a time in scientific ventilation and with prominent contractors of the time experimented in the rural system of heating and ventilating, in which he became an authority. He tived in Brooklyn for many years, but five years ago moved to East Orange. His wife, three sons and a flaughter, survive him. He was a member of the American Astronom a member of the American Astronom teal Society.

Mrs. Andrew Reasoner, widow of the former superintendent of the Morris and Essex division of the Lackawanna Rattroad, died on Sunday night at her Railroad, died on Sunday night at her residence in Arlington avenue, East Orange, of the intrinities due to age. She was \$5 years old and survived her husband nine years. Since his death she built at an expense of \$40,000 the Andrew Reasoner Memorial Chapel of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church in East Orange and gave largely to other churches and charities. Before her marriage in 1844 Mrs. Reasoner was Miss Abby E. Byxbee of Norwalk. Conn. Her only child died forty years age. The functal arrangements were in charge of Gov. John Frankin Fort, and old friend of the family and for many years personal advisor of Mrs. Reasoner.

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

One application for membership was received at last night's meeting of Garfield colony, United Order of Pil-srim Fathers

grim Fathers. At the next meeting, Wednesday night of next week, the nomination of officers will be held.

Monday evening Fictim encamp-ment held its regular meeting in En-campment hall, I. O. P. Temple, Mildfesex street. There was a large attendance, and much business was transacted. At the next meeting the by-laws committee will report with a full code of by-laws.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- The forest fires which have just laid waste whole counties in Minnesota, Michigan, and extended into Wisconsin, destroying many towns and making thousands of persons homeless, have focused the attention of both government and state forest officers on the enormous losses of forest wealth which will be checked up to the year

In the whole northern half of the United States throughout the verritory extending from coast coast, the reported destruction by st fire has been terrific and it is likethat the year will go down as one I the worst in the last quarter tury. It seems that no part of the country has escaped the work of the devastating flames. The latest dis-asters in Minnesota, Michigan, and

Visconsin are the worst of the many and summer months, and the people Pacific coast, the the Rocky ain and the New England, and Canada have had a thorand in some cases, a continuous ence in fire feetbar

states, and Canada have had a thorough, and in some cases, a continuous experience in fire fighting.

Officers in the United States Forest service here say that it is doubtful if this year's actual losses from forest fires in all parts of the country will ever be known, but it is certain that they will run up so high in the millions that the country will be startled when a compilation of statistics at the end of the season makes it possible to give even the most conservative figures. Suffice it to say, were all the timber burned up this year in all parts of the country converted into each, it could provide for a good sized

fire irroblem, practical foresters say, and have started a wide spread movement in many states to check them by adopting rational systems of fire protection. Among thinking people there has been awakened an intense interest in throwing a better protection around the forests, which grow more important as a national resource as the timber dwindles.

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more than \$30,000. This sum is small
when it is remembered that it means
fire protection for approximately 186,000,000 acres of national forests, less
than two tenths of a mill per acre.
Progressive state fire wardens and
forest officers, individuals and private
corporations having large timber holdings have organized fire fighting forces
along much the same line as the govcriment in many cases, and in this
way they have given protection to
millions to acres of timber which
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SANG OLD SONGS

An excellent program of old songs and readings was carried out last night at the Westminster Preshyterian church in Tyler street. The program included the following numbers:

prino solo, Prof. Willie; guartet, Misses McLaughin and Waters and Messrs. McLaurin and Brown; soprano solo, "My Ain Fireside," Misse Campbell; reading. Master Hardid Wilde; coatraito solo, "Bide a Wee." Misse Waters; duet Misses Nette and Margery McLaughin; bass solo. Miss Waters duet, "O. That We Two Were Maying." Miss Campbell and Mr. soprano solo, Miss McLaughin; contraite solo, Miss McLaughin and McLaughin; contraite solo, Miss McLaughin and Messrs. McLaughin and Messrs. McLaughin and McLaughin and Messrs. McLaughin and McLaughin and Messrs. McLaughin and Messrs McLaughi

Man But Missed Him

termined to shoot Sarah Seavey or her parents, preferably all the family, it is thought, for although there were more than half a dozen men, armed with guns, in and around the Seavey house, Cunningiam came sneaking down the hill from the woods in the rear, and between 11 and 12 o'clock jumped over the stone wall, a revolver in each hand, and headed for the house on a run.

There will be singing by the Littlehale quartet.
Rev. Bertram C. Henry graduated from the Andover Theological seminary this year. He comes from Wollaston, and is married. This will be his first pastorate. Frank Reynolds, a young man employed in a local shoe factory, but who has been employed by E. H. King to

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To be Pastor at Tyngsboro Church

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Rev. A. S. Hoagland of Tyngsboro will be in the church in the flagsboro.

Rev. A. S. Hoagland of Tyngsboro will open the evening services with an introduction. Rev. A. C. Ferrin of the High Street church, Lowelt, will read the scripture tesson, and Rev. B. Martin, D. D., of Lowell will preach the scripture tesson, and Rev. B. Martin, D. D., of Nadover, will make the charge to the pastor, and Rev. D. A. Hadson of North Chelmsford will deliver the right hand of fellowship. Rev. Sant A. Dison will make the charge to the people, and the new pastor, will pronounce the benediction. There will be singing by the Littlehale quartet.

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SIPREME COUNTY

Says Auto License May

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Trank Reynolds, a young man employed in a local shoe factory, but who has been employed by E. H. King to head the volunteer posse guarding the screen and searching the territory about there, was near the wall when Cunningham made his dash, and Reynolds promptly shot at the desperado. Cunningham was equally prompt in returning the fire, but he jumped behind a tree so the shots Reynolds

Says Auto License May

De Revoked

Trank Reynolds, a young man employed had been preparing to light a fire-there and then had given it up. Most significant of all to the searchers, as convincing them that Cunningham had occupied that hide part of the night, was the fact that close by the several men who saw the tie later said they had seen it on Cunningham. Sheriff King took possession of the tie.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The authority of the highway commission to revoke the highway commission to revoke the

How Would You like—New cottage, 8 rooms, furnace, set tubs, coment cellar, polished floors reception hall, pout-fry yards, 10,000 feet, excellent location, near school and electrics; sacrificer and another, same description above, with another, same description above, with dandy barn, bigger sacrificer and another, same description above with dandy barn, long feet, very clean, and several similar bargains in cottages, and 2 tenements with nice gardens in all sections of city and outskirts, For a nilek, quiet sale place your progerty with M. J. Sharkey, room 23. Challfoux Eldw. 22 Central street. cision rendered by Judge Hammond in the supreme court yesterday, in the suit of William H. Sullivan of this city, who of Murderous Attack

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H. Condon in the chair. Considerable routine business was transacted. Two applications were received and two

new members elected.

The 29th semi-annual report of the supreme court was received, giving an excellent account of the progress, prosperity and financial condition of the

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BIG SUGAR CARGO

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BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Sugar from Java, valued at more than \$1,000,000, reached Boston yesterday in two steamships, the Kobe of Austrian registry and the Hanait, which flies the German flag. Each ship brought 600 tons of the commodity for Boston refineries, and other vessels are on the way here. The Hanait made the passage from Pasoeroean in 51 days, and Capt. Prohn reported fine weather, with the exception of strong monsoons in the Indian ocean. Two of the Hanait's crew were taken ashore at quarantine, owing to illness, which Dr. Gay, assistant port physician, says may prove to be malarta. Others of the crew have been slot.

The Kobe almost made the record to a slow passage from Java, having been it sea T days. She was 21 days from Sibraltar, her average speed being about seven knots an hour. Capt. Korse of the Kobe states that the small-like progthe Kobe states that the snail-like prog-ress was due to a crop of barnacles that frew on the plating while the ship was libra in the roads at Sinkapore for two weeks. Capt. Koree was accompanied by his bride of a few grouths, who will company Lim when the Kobe sails for

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THE CLOSING EVENT of the season at Mr. Brouilist's, Crystal Lake, Nacth Chelmsford, will be held Saturday afternson at two ofclock Sept. 28, by the Crystal Lake (club. A regards and dery races will be held that will be free to all, and suitable prizes will be given One of the features of the day will be old-time oursman race. The entries are J. McCarthy, D. Gallagher, W. J. Rollins, D. D. Driscoll, Joe Lambert, John Maloues, If stormy, event will be postponed to

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Fred Fex. Free Fox.

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FOR SALE-French boarding house, 18

Because of the Strike at Hender-Body Found in New York---Beson, Maine

of the Canadian Pacific railroad which took almost 100 men out of the shops here, threatens to seriously disrupt the peaceful routine of this little town. The railway shop officials have opposed to them here two distinct forces, havlot then here two distinct forces, having no common cause and at any time a rlot may result with three different parties taking sides. So serious is the situation regarded that the members of Company F of the second regiment, Maine National Guard laye been ordered to be in readiness for a hurry call to Henderson in the event of a serious outbreak between the contending factions.

serious outbreak between the contending factions.
The arrival of about sixty laborers late last week who were refused work at the shops because they were unskilled has done more to cause trouble than any other factor thus far and it is believed that this element is the one most likely to precipitate trouble. These men have stayed in the town threatening the railroad officials and

HENDERSON. Me., Sept. 16 .- The assuming a hostile attitude toward the strike of machinists along the lines strikers and their quarrelsomeness has already been responsible for the sending here of a force of deputy sheriffs

Gov. William T. Cobb already has been arged to order a detachment of Company F to this town for the pur-pose of maintaining peace and acting as a check upon any attempt at riot but he stated that he did not regard the situation as sufficiently critical to warrant such action on his part.

Octave club at Associate, Thur, eve.

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MURDERED

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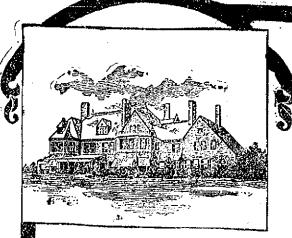
BISBEE, Ariz., Sepi. 16.-The hodies of John O'Leary and John Poe, American prospectors who left last August on a camping trip, have been found in the mountains 35 miles from Montezuma, Sonora, Mexico. The bodies had been partially eaten by wild animals, but there were indications that they had been murdered and their camp looted.

PUPILS

Postmaster Wants Them Instructed in Addressing Letters

In order that the number of letters which reach the dead letter office from histakes in addresses may be reduced. Postmaster-General Meyer has issued a circular letter to the postmasters of the United States directing them to confer with the school authorities as to the practicability of delivering to school children short talks on how to address betters, and describing the scope of the postal service, the system of handling and delivering mails, the classification of mail matter and the registration and money order systems. Supt. Whiteomb said, this forenous, that he had not heard from Postmaster Thompson and the latter said be had not as yet received the circular from the postmaster-general.

Supt. Whiteomb, however, is in favor of the proposition. He thinks it would in the United States is about it, 500,000.



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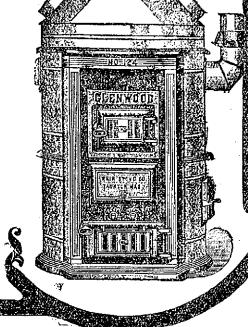
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ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Charles E. Blaney's great meledrama, taken from real life, "The Factory Git!" is making a big hit at the Academy of Music this week where it is being given a most admirable presentation by the Deshon-Pitt Stock company with Miss Delia Deshon in the tile role. The play abounding in heart interest and strongly dramatic in parts has also a fine vein of clean humor running through it, which is finely brought out by Miss Benson and Mr. Mackaye. The play is superbly staged, and the third act, the interior of the factory, is one of the mist realistic interior scenes ever presented in a popular priced theatre. In this act a 1000 voit dynamo is in operation during the act, and makes a profound inspression. The voling contest for the most popular mill grid is going alon fast and the number of ballets deposited is steadily growing. The ballets will be found as the program, and the wiener will receive a beautiful gold watch. On Friday evening the ameters. Charles E. Blaney's great melodrama

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Clara Turner company presented "The Chorus Girl" before a large audience at the Opera House last



CLARA TURNER

"Mrs. De Shine," Miss De cival Stone," E. Golden; Hammond;

Hammond: "Mrs. De Shine," Miss De Ville; 'Percival Stone,' E. Golden; 'Jack Gray,' Mr. MacDonald; "Chas. Bunting," Mr. Marse; "Thomas Dougherty." Mr. Lovett. and Mr. Morse, Mr. Goary, in minor roles.

Several specialties are given between the acts. One of the best is the act given by the Brothers Chahline, noted French tumblers and acrebats. Fred Walsh and Miss Turner also appear to advantage during the performances. "Divorcons" will be given this afternoon and tonight the bill will be "Why Vanuen Tempt Men."

EMPIRE THEATRE CO

The Providence Empire Theatrical company will appear at the Opera House for three alc'its and two matinees comrecoing next Monday, Sept. 21. As an initial ventrie a beautiful pastoral dra-nu; has been selected entitled "Sweet Clover," a fragtant, wholesome story,

fresh and sweet as the breath of nev mown hay, telling a dainty love story of an innocent country girl. No lover of 800d. clean theatrical entertainment an innocent country girl. No lover of good, clean theatrical entertainment should miss sceing tals company, as it seldem occurs that such high class players are seen at a scale of prices ridicularly small in comparison to their metius. The prices for the matiness will be 25 and 35 cents, and at the evening performances 25 35 and 50 cents. formances 25, 35 and 50 cents

MICAGLIO'S BAND

There was great commotion among usicians in New York upon the arrival of the famous Giuseppa Micaglio and his international prize winning band at Parie, numbering forty-five selected ar-tists. There was no such thing as shutting them out at Silis Island, as Signer Dicaglio will take his bund entire back to Europe immediately after the close of his American tour in January. Never-theless, there were keen and inquisitorial eyes bent upon Signor Micaglio and his Italian compatitivs in New York, but no caposition was offered. Micaglio is still to possess a wonderful repetitive. This magnificent organization will be heard here entire on Thursday, Sept. 24.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Dan Burke and his school girls, feaared at Hathaway's this week, are entertainers and their little skit ing and dancing, is pretty from its start to its finish. The quartet of women singers is the best ever heard here, strikingly good being the work of Miss Helen A. Hosea, who was formerly soprano soloist at St. Patrick's church here. Other members of the quartet are Missis Bertha Dann and Mollie and Dagmar

es Bertha Dann and Mollie and Dagmar Molier. Mr. Burke is a remarkable dancer of the old school. The barefoot dance by the school girls is one of the features of the act.

The remarkable of the bill is of the first tank, including Helen Pullman and Edith Shayne, in the sketch with heart throbs entitled "Plucky and the Dream Lady"; Hugues Trio of instrumentalists, Teafron, Goldie and Lee, character comedians: Billy Van, minstrel monologist, Lancton-Lucier company, with Contad as comedian in "The Fool's Errand"; Bert and Rene Vedmar in century acrobalics, and the Hathascope.

The aforebased acts will be given every afternoon and evening during the remainder of the week.

Broke European Records at Leman's Today

LEMANS, Soni, 18.—On the field of Auvers this morning Wilbur Wright cellipsed all European records for sustained neroplane flight. He remained in the air for 39 minutes and 18 seconds. This gives the Wright brethers the records for both hemispheres.

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Mr. Wright circled over the field at an average height of 45 feet. His complete mastery of the aeroplane aroused great enthusiasm from the spectators. It is estimated that he covered 25 miles. Mr. Wright used his old motor which has been causing him so much trouble but which has bein completely overhauled. Mr. Wright said he could have remained in the air lenger had the gasolene not been exhausted.

Calumet at Associate hall Thur, eve.



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HOT AFTER TAFT

Bryan Winds Up Strenuous of Campaigning

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 16.—Pouring to shot into Mr. Taft and the republican party at every point where he stopped, William J. Bryan last night concluded a strenuous day of cambaigning. Switching into national polities, he said that the republican standing bearer promised that there would no banies, and that Mr. Roosevelt, as Mr. Taft's God-father, promised the same thing. He wanted to know how Mr. Taft could prevent panies when hot shot into Mr. Taft and the republican party at every point where, he ifcan party at every point where he stopped, William J. Bryan last night concluded a strenuous day of campaigning. Switching into national politics, he said that the republican standard bearer promised that there would be no panies, and that Mr. Roosevelt, as Mr. Taft's God-father, promised the same thing. He wanted to know how Mr. Taft could prevent panies when Mr. Rosevelt already had one on his hands.

hands.

Mr. Bryan's reception in New Jersey was a demonstrative one.

At Washington purk he addrossed 20,000 persons. A statement by him that his nomination for a third time after two defeats and with no president to help him with his patronage, was due to the growth of the ideas for which he stood, provoked the wildest entimesasm. His overy utterance almost, was directed at Mr. Taft,

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PRIMROSE CLUB

ELECTED MR. GRADY TO OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

The Princese club met at its head-

The Printrose club met at its head-quarters at 219 Central street last night and transacted considerable business. The election of officers resulted in Mr. Grady being elected to the presidency to succeed Mr. Boland, who has been president of the club since its organization.

Mr. Dowd as vice president was unanimously elected. It was voted to retain the other officers, namely Mr. Eastman as treasurer and Mr. Barker as secretary for the following term of four months. A smeke talk will be held at the rooms of the club on the first anniversary of its organization, October 15, and a good time is assured.

MATTHEW SCOTT,



SKETCHES OF THE REPUBLICAN BARBECUE AT POINT OF PINES YESTERDAY.

G. O. P. BARBECUE

Gathering of Leaders With the Point of Pines

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Thousands of republicans from all parts of New England took part in the first great rathication meeting of the national republican campaign at the Point of Pines, Revere, yesterday. The roasting of the oxen and the speech-making was preceded by a program of athletic events. After the speech-making was over the visitors were entertained by the different Massachusetts county delegations.

The list of speakers in the afternoon included United States Senator Wm. Included United States Se

fletcher D. Proctor of Vermont, Gov-trior Railins S. Woodraff of Connec-fout, Licut.-Governor Railin C. Wai-ous of Rhode Island, Lieut.-Governor ticut, Licht, Governor Ralph C. Walrous of Rhode Island, Lieut, Governor
Ehen S Oraper of Massachusetts, Sen.
Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts,
ex-Governor John L. Bates of
Massachusetts, Postmaster-General
Georgo Von L. Meyer, Lieut, U. S.
Grant, 3t, Irving Garfield, son of
President Garfield, and John Hays
Hammond of Massachusetts breakfasted at a local hotel. Sen. Henry Cabot
Lodge sent word that he was ill at
Martha's Vineyard and Gov. Curtis
Guild was unable to he present because of his recent illness.
After breakfast automobiles wero
taken for the Point of Pines.
When the 15,000 visitors had at last
reached the Point, two big steers, two
young pigs and a pair of lambs were
hung over the fire, which had been
huming since midnight Monday. They
were finely reasted and were then
served to the waiting republicans and
their friends.
Lieut-Governor Draper was the first
speaker of the day. He due to the con-

REV. FR. ROUSSEAU

Prefect at Holy Cross College Has Ap-

WORCESTER, Sept. 16 .- Rev. Fr. Fernand Rousseau, S. J., profect of discipline at Holy Cross college, was laken to St. Vincent hospital yesterday,

suffering from an attack of appendicitis in aggravated form.

Ho was operated on as soon as he arrived at the hospital and it is reported the chances are much against his recovery.

WATER BOARD MET

Discussed the Effect of Watering Car Work.

At a meeting of the water beard, held ast night, the question of the dirty condition of city water in certain sections of the city was discussed, and Supt. Themas said that the rolled condition of the water was due to the use of certain hywater was due to the use of certain hy-drants for the filling of water carts and the big street cur sprinkler. He said that the matter could be us-liv remedied if the street department would provide strendings for the all of if the street department would provide standpipes for the niling of the carts. This would prevent the water from satting back in the mains and sturing up the extraneous matter.

The board transacted general routine business, and the question of low pressure in the mains in Belyldere was discussed.

IN FORGE VILLAGE

Man Wanted to Kill His Sweetheart

What might have proved to be a ragedy was nurrowly averted yesterday afternoon, but it was a long time

day afternoon, but it was a long time before the residents of the town who heard of the affalr were able to compose themselves.

It seems that Michael Mattox, a resident of the village, went to make a call on a girl who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Socha, but he was denied admission. He went away but later returned with a largo butcher knife and demanded admission, but he changed his mind very quickly when he saw a revolver pointed at him in the hands of Mrs. Socha. Just then Officer Walter Precious appeared on the scene. The disturbor had disappeared, however.

WAGE REDUCTION

AT THE WHITINSVILLE COTTON MILLS IS ANNOUNCED

WHITINSVILLE. Sept. 16.—Notices

WHITINSYILLE. Sept. 16.—Notices posted at the Whitinsville cotton mills and at the Linwood mills at Linwood village announce a reduction in wages on Monday next, and at increase in the running time from 40 hours to 50 hours weekly. The cut will probably average 16 per cent.

The flotlees will also affect the North Uxbridge manufacturing company's mills at North Uxbridge and the Saunders mills at Saundersville. The Saunders mills at Saundersville. The Saunders mills at saundersville. The Saunders mills at set of the cotton manufacturers in the Blackstone valley to make a wage reduction; the others did so some time ago. About 1000 persons will be affected.

NORTH BILLERICA

The fire department of Billerlea Centre was caled out Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire which burned over land owned by Mr. Simmons of East Billerlea. About 45,000 feet of lumber was destroyed. The loss will be about \$5000.

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SPANISH

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season, over the fastest course that the gratid circuit horses have raced on this year. Eleven good horses paraded for the word in the rich classic, but when the race was concluded honors were even between the fast daughter of On-ward Silver and the champlan four-year-ald trotter of the year, Aquin of the Bingen tribe, for the Boston horse fought every heat to the wire, and after show-ing the way in the first two heats, he

at the far turn in the opining heat, as a local mare, May Kew, racing well to the front, went to a standstill break and aused havec among the closely hunched: rallers. Paysenger Charm's sulky was cut down, but con work saved a bad

In the second heat Aquin raced off in front four or five lengths, the Spanish Queen getting around the hig field at the half, could not get within striking distance of the great colt, who stepped to a new record, which is the best for a four-

new record, which is the best for a four-year-old fretter this year.

The two bigh class trotters clinched from the word in the faird heat, and, racing like a pair, they reached the quarter in 70% seconds. Matching stride for stride, they raced around the last turn and were on even terms at the head of the stretch. A landred feet from the wire Spanish Queen was a head and shutlders to front, and in that, way they flashed rast the wire in the fastest heat flashed rast the wire in the fastest heat

With defeat staring him in the face, the game Boston coli fought studbornly for the leaf throughout the next two index, but the Deaver more was a trule the freshes of the two and won by a Siver Bar also started. errow margin. The unbeaten Hedeauged Hoy paged :

The unbeaten Releaved Roy paged a remarkable race pestends, stripies to second heart of the 2.61 page in 12001, and doing it in such a comfortable faguent that there is still no line on his true that there is still no line on his true that there is still no line on his true that there is still no line on his true that there is still no line on his true that there is still no line on his true that there is still no line on his true that the same of the form of the line o

Baron Grattan at his which and Respicechiess, racing in the hoppies for the first time, a length back.

With p stilings unchanged they reached the three-marter pole, where Shank pulled the 127 Chamber of Homeron winner wide, and in a brusing timble at Geers' horse by half a length.

It was all Hedgewood Boy after that, although Reprevolutes made the philesmatic horse step to a new record of 200% to bead her at the wire.

Allen Winter, winner of the big Read-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Spanish | sideways into McDonald's sulky, crash-SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Spanish sideways into McDonald's sulky, crash-queen won the Empire State \$10,000 purse yesterday after one of the most stub-bornly fought five heat battles of the season, over the fastest course that the grand circuit horses have raced on this was averted which bid fair to be seri-

> THE NASHUA RACES NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 16 .- The second

day of the September race meeting at the fair grounds ended with two races unfaished, one of which, at least, promises some sport today. The 220 page ing the way in the first two heats, he came back game and was beaten in the third heat by only inches.

After some tedlous scoring the big field got away well bunched, and at the eighth Aquin had the rail. Spanish Queen went to a long break and the Boston colt, earrying Dewitt to a break of tent from the wire, was eased up.

A serious accident was barely averted at the far turn in the opening heat, as a like Mack and Asa Wilker finished the

Alice Mack and Asa Wilker flaished the day's work with two heats each, and Northern Sny with one to his credit. Every heat was a race, and several of them were stepped off in fast time. Grace Maid got away with the first heat of the 219 trot, but Croydon step-ged in and handlly took the next three. The summary:

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MUSIL'S PITCHING LOWELL BOY A WINNER

Carried Off the Day For Lowell in Lynn Yesterday

James, the big Washington and Jefferson teacher and football player, has been drafted from Columbus by the Reston Americans. He was on McGraw's staff a while last spring.

With the passing of Billy Keeler goes one of the best batting eyes that ever looked toward the box. Willie was sometimes fooled by the good ones, but who eyer saw him offer at a bad one?

If the New Yorks and Detroits play off for the world's champlonship a plensing feature will be that spit ball pitchers will be very much in the background. There is none on the New York team, and the Tigers go in very little for the damp delivery.

STRUCK UMPIRE

AND BASEBALL ENTHUSIAST

WAS PLACED UNDER ARREST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.-Umpire Jack

Sheridan of the American Baseball

league was attacked by an angry base-

ball enthusiast as he was leaving the American League park yesterday after-

by a mob as he left the ball park. When one of the mob struck Sheridan, a po-licenian rushed into the crowd and selz-ed the assaitant. The crowd then press-ed about the policeman and his prisoner,

and the officer drew his revolver. Um-pire Hurst, who was with Sheridan,

DEATHS

O'BRIEN-The many friends of Mr.

SHEEHAN-In Westford, Sept. 15.

ers of America.

LYNN, Sept. 10.-Lowell shut out Lynn rates to the wire his will be the great-yesterday, 3 to 0, all the runs being or honor. made on the wretched fielding of the lo-rals. Musll, the soldier pitcher from Fort Banks, held the locals down to two hits. Beard made a sensational one-handed calch of a fly off the right field bleachers. The score:

Linner the New Brooklyn backstop, recalls Jesse Burkett in the set of his shoulders. If he keeps on hitting as he did last Saturday he will recall Bur-kett in other ways.

LOWELL.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS Boston-New York 1, Boston 0, Chicago-Cleveland 3, Chicago 0, Washington-Washington 6, Philadëlphia I. - Al St. Louis—Detroit 8, St. Louis 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Boston-Boston 3, Chicago 2, At Philadelphia-Pittsburg 6, Philadel-

hla 5. At Brooklyn-Ciuchnail 2, Brooklyn 0 At New York-New York 5, St. Louis 1

GAMES TODAY National League Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Pitisburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

American League Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis.

New England Lynn at Haverhill. Brockton at Worcester.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Western league season ended Monday. Sloux City wins the pennant. Young Jimmy O'Rourke is proving a handy utility man for the New York hilloppers.

Hans Wagner assisted by the Pilts-burgs, is still striving valiantly for the

A smooth and easy working outfielder is John Hummel, the silent Brooklyn left gardener.

The American Association se used Monday, with Indianapolis

ner of the pennant.

Billy Gilbert of the Cardinals says Konetchy is the best first baseman in the big leagues.

Christy Mathewson has been the busy fielder lately. He has made twenty-seven assists in his last two games.

Topsy Hartsel wil, not make the nal western trip with the Athletics, of that he is to be deposed. Simply taking a vacation. The New York Nationals keep up an exchange of rapid fire vocal shots at one another on the field that doesn't

one another on the field that give anybody a change to lag.

Wagner may beat Denlin out in the batting averages, but if Donlin is a Zhember of a team which beats the Pi-



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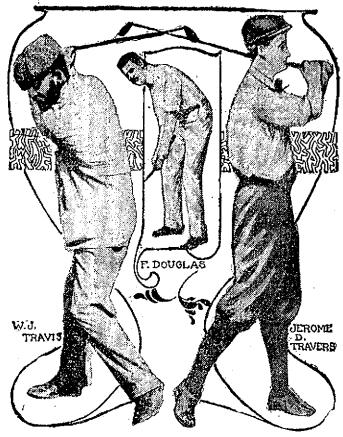
BASEBALL
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One of the preliminaries Friday night. Lowell vs. Worcester THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN TO-Reserved seats for all Saturdays and DAY'S SUN OFFER SOME FINE DAIRS and Willson's stores.

BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY.



Golf Contest for Championship American League park yesterday after-noon. Sheridan was jeered and hooted at Garden City, N. Y.

struck one of the mob in an effort to protect his colleague. The man who was arrested escaped. The trouble was the result of ill-feeling over a decision by GARDEN CITY, N. Y., N. Y., Sepl., who won the national honor ten years Sherldan in yesterday's game, declaring Outlielder McIntyre of the Detroit team safe, which proved to be the winning 16.-In a day of interesting play on ago, was put out of the running yesthe Garden City club's links, the na- terday afternoon by John M. Ward of from a mateur championship tourna-first match advanced to the finish of the first fatch lay-round of eighteen holes and the big field of aspirants for the title was reduced from 133 to 16.



Westbrook.

The final round of medal play which was started at 8 o'clock yesterday resulted in the elimination of all but 12 players, with Walter J. Travis, the gold medal winner, turning in the low core of 79-74-153.

score of (9-74-103. H. H. Wilder, of Lowell, Mass., won a nineteen hole match from H. B. Mc-Farland of Philadelphia, and fully lived up to all the reports which pre-ceded him from New England. Summary:

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First match play-round, 18 holes.
Kenneth Edwards, Chicago, beat Mason Phelps, Chicago, 1 up (21 holes).
J. D. Travere, Montclair, beat F. R. Upton, Jr., Ealtusro, 2 up and 1 to

play,
W. C. Fones, Jr., Pittsburg, heat
B. T. Allen, Staten Island, 5 up and 4
to play,
Albert Sacket, Chicago, beat S. D.

Bowers, Bridgeport, 1 up.
T. M. Sherman, Utlea, beat Howard
J. Gee, East Orange, 3 up and 1 to

SANDY FERGUSON Lost the Decision to Joe

Jeannette/

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—By doing all the fighting in a 12-round bout and knocking his opponent to the floor, Jon Jeannette, of New York (colored) won the decision over Sandy Ferguson of Chelsea, in the Armory Athletic club last night. In the semi-final,

SANDY FERGUSON.

which was the most interesting mate of the evening, Eddie Murphy of South Boston defeated Harry Scroggs of Bal-

sorton deteated Harry Scroggs of Dai-thnore in 8 rounds.

In the preliminaries Billy Rolfe of South Boston knocked out Jack Kil-leen of Ireland in the fourth round of a bout scheduled to go 8 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—To the surprise of the many followers of Mickey Gannon, formerly of Pittsburg, now of this city, the latter allowed Young Fred Corbett to go the limit of six rounds with him in the windup at the Douglass athletic club last hight.

up at the Longacre A. C. stag last night Billy Barrett defeatesd Frank Mango. Barrett was floored in the gecond round. In the third Barrett fought back gamely and outpointed his opponent in the four last rounds. Jim Holland of England made a great showing in beating Young Cyclone in the semi-final. Dick Broad and Joe Gaynor fought a draw, and Joek Lind Knowled out Jank June Com-Jack Lloyd knocked out Young Gans in the second round.

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HURLEY BEAT WILLIAMS HURLEY BEAT WILLIAMS
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 16.—
Three of the fastest six-round bouts ever seen here took place last night in the Knickerbocker A. C. "Bill" Hurley of this city had the better of "Kid" Hurley of New York. Young Lenny of Pittsburg had a shade the better of Frank Sheehan of Boston, and Franklin Fay of New York had a slight advantage over "Tommy" Burns of Watervilet.

MORAN AND HANLON MATCHED. MORAN AND HANLON MATCHED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Promoter Sam Berger last night signed Owen Moran and Eddle Hanlon to fight 20 rounds Sept. 20. The men are to weigh 133 pounds at 3 clock. This will take the place of the fight between Freddie Weish and Hanlon, which had been arranged for the same date. Moran will draw a far better house than Weish.

STEYN-KEYES FIGHT OFF ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The Stein-Keyes fight, scheduled for this place last night, was declared off, the participants refusing to go on because of small gate receipts.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The first national assembly of the The first national assembly of the American Motor league will meet at New York during the coming fail. Delegates will be appointed—to this assembly from thirty-seven states and many subjects of importance to motor car users will be discussed. It is also probable that at least one day will be set apart for the discussion of road improvement subjects, and upon this day prominent experts will be invited from various states.

Indiana is rapidly coming to the front in highway improvement and Madison county, of which Anderson is the county seat, has under construction or contemplates the building of eighty-nine new gravel roads under the three mile road iaw. These improvements will cost about \$690,000. A number of Indiana cities and towns are preparing to improve their streets under the three mile law, which provides for the improvement of any road that connects two improved roads, not to exceed three miles long, at the cost of the township.

The grand jury of Baltimore has joined forces with the Automobile club of Maryland in efforts to abolish accidents and reckless driving of automobiles. The jury has adopted resolutions favoring a scheme to compel bitions favoring a scheme to compet drivers, whether owners or chauffeurs, to pass examinations and secure licenses showing that they are capable of operating automobiles in an efficient manner. The automobile club at its next meeting will take action upholding the resolutions of the grand jury. The club already has a bill nearly ready which requires drivers to pass an examination before an efficient jury before being allowed to drive a machine through the city streets and chine through the city streets and suburban highways.

FREDDIE WELCH

Knocked Out Carsey in Fourth Round

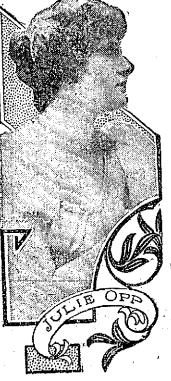
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 16.—Fred-die Welch, the English lightweight, knecked out Frank Carsey of Chicago in the fourth round before the Pacific A. C., here, last night. Carsey was fighting strong when the elever Englishman worked his fameus shift and sent a crushing right to the law that dropped Carsey like a log. Carsey was out for two minutes and was unable to move for thirty seconds.

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CHAS. J. GLIDDEN

Made an Ascension at at Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, Sept. 16.-Charles J. Glidden of Boston, taking as passenger Prof. W. H. Pickering of the Harvard Prof. W. H. Pickering of the Harvard observatory, made an ascension in his balloon Boston from the New Aero park here late yesterday. The balloon left the earth at 5.5 p. m., and rising to a height of about 2000 feet, passed directly over the city. It was in sight for a little more than haif an hoor, traveling slightly northwest. The landing was made successfully at Winchendon, about 13 miles from here, in an aerial line. Mr. Glidden leaves today for Nashua, where he has planned to make an ascension.

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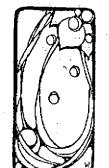
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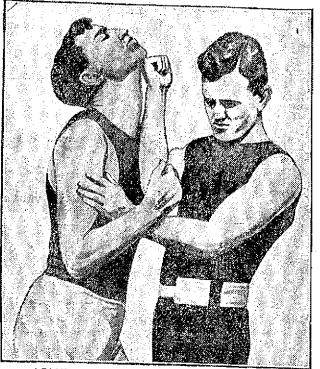




Annual Football Season Approaches

Outlook at Many Big Colleges Is Bright -- Elberfeld as Manager. Burns' Shrewdness -- Baseball at Night

ITH baseball nearing the final stages of the great season of 1908, attention of the lovers of athletes will shortly turn to the gridiron. From all sections of the country come reports of the increased interest in football and predictions that the season of 1908 will be one of the greatest the game has ever enjoyed. The old timers who have played on the teams and those who have football ambitions have already begun to condition themselves for the annual fail grind. Although the conference teams are not have the man who will receive the for-



TOMMY MURPHY DELIVERING NEW BLOW HE INVENTED.

Tommy Murphy of New York, better known as the Pride of Harlem, is a fighter who has a brain and who uses it. A specialty of his is the study and more than usual value. The accompanying photo shows Murphy delivering against Leach Cross a new blow that is as useful as the Kid McCoy corkserved Murphy's blow is delivered with the right hand when at close quarters during infighting. The fist is suddenly jerked upward to the point of the jaw and the same lime the body is given an upward lunge to add force to the blow win under the old methods and must opponent, for he cannot see it coming, as a rule.

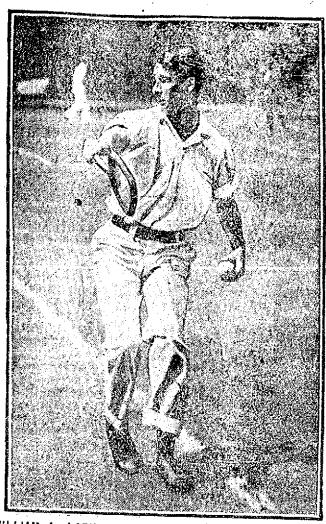
ward pass get out in the open to be free from interference in catching the ball; and this can be done only by defeat to the coaches who made no effort to give them new plays with which to cope with the varied attacks of this for this fall, and the east and west will come together in three big batters and the body is given an upward lunge to add force to the blow. In this blow must be executed very quickly, and it is very discuncerting to an opponent, for he cannot see it coming, as a rule.

ward pass get out in the open to be occasions last year, and the defeated twice clearly demonstrated that he was Squires' master in fisticutifs.

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Many great games are on the list for this fall, and the east and west will come together in three big batters. Pennsylvania will come together in three big batters, when the possibilities of the new ones.

This fact was demonstrated on many ming Michigan, as will the Carlisle. The people in the antipodes were



WILLIAM A. LARNED, AGAIN WINNER OF NATIONAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Indians try with Minnesota. Cornell led to believe that Burns escaped dewill, journey to Chicago and play the
macrons on their own stamping
ground. This will, in a way, give a
comparative line on eastern and westcomparative line on eastern and westcorn football, but the comparative score
marked is a none way of comparing the two soutions of the country.

Elberfeld Won't Do as a Manager.

handling a ball team or directing its trick just as easily in first or second. movements on the field he is several coints shy, and this has been proved. One of the greatest requisites of a baseball manager is brains, and the individual who attempts to make good in the position without at least an or dinary amount of gray matter is sure to find himself a failure. The New York team in its present condition is weak, but it is hampered more by Elberfeld's guidance than by the ab-sence of several good players. A friend of the writer, attended a

game in Washington recently between the home team and the Yankees. El-berfeld was shouting orders and abusing his players from a box next to the bench in a most hoisterous manner.

His players resented the interference by not heading his orders. In the the players openly refused to get on the coaching lines. How many man-agers would stand for this? Would Jennings, McGraw or Chance! I

Just how some of the players on the team regard Elberfeld is best shown by the remark one of the team made; "It's great to play ball on this team. We are down in the race and playing under the direction of a crazy man. He thinks he is a manager, but he can't convince any one but himself that he has the first qualification for the place. It's a joke."

Burns a Great Ring Trickster.

We must all doff our hats to Champion Pugilist Tommy Burns as a pas master of shrewdness in the prize Recently, in Sydney Australia

the disa poor way of comparing the quickly snapped up by Bill and Tommy In order to give the fight fans a

berfeld is a ball player of more than erdinary ability, but when it comes to Baseball Games at Night.

If the plans of Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati National



YOUNG CY YOUNG, PITTSBURG NATIONAL PITCHER.

ites at night. If the plans work, this is what we may expect to hear in the near future: "Have you got anything to do too night, Bill?"

"Well, let's go out to the ball game. So-and-so is going to pitch. The game doesn't begin till 8 o'clock."

"Will the game be over before mid-"Sure. They're not playing a double header this evening. It'll be pretty chilly, but I guess we won't mind



Two Dramatic Successes, One Partial, the Other Complete

Burke into stardom at the Lyceum, has been given a very hearty welcome. There has never been the stightest doubt as to the quality of Miss Burke's personal attractiveness, and now it is equally manifest that she is as clever as she is "agreeable to behold." It must be admitted also that the vehicle which has been closen for the clever young woman's appearance in the stellar field is singularly attuned to her methods of expression.

It is not a stretch of the imagination

tion, but if 'Love Watches' is not as good as the original French play of De Flers and Caillavet there are few who will be the wiser. Miss Gladys Unger has done the work into Anglo-Saxon with commendable skill. Wholesomeness is one of the comedy's best qualities. One does not always look for this in adaptations from the French, but "Love Watches" is as innocuous as it is amusing.

"Love Watches" is the species of "Love Watches" is the species of play which cannot be done justice in the mere telling. The story is exceedingly simple, and it is the treatment that brings out its charm. Jacqueline—played by Miss Burke—is a lovely matden, a veritable flower of a girl, whose pretty head is full of sentimental ideas. She falls in love at first sich with her consin. Count Andre de At this confession it is Andre's turn tal ideas. She falls in love at first visited.

sight with her cousin, Count Andre de Juvigny. This happens one day when to laugh, and he does most heartily, he has been thrown from his horse and Ernest is not quite sure that things is sitting forlorally in a mud puddle, are as funny as they seem but in time Jacqueline tries hard for several menths to conceal her passion, but then domestic felicity which settles count frankly that she is very fond of down on Andre's household that he him.

Andre has been something of a been devoted to him, and everything trifler in matters of the heart, but he turns out as it should.

Is touched by his pretty cousin's articlessness and makes up his mind to A Tale of the Rifle.

spondent.]

The dainty little comedy, "Love promptly to all the members of her launched winsome Miss Bille and is about to console herself with launched winsome at the another man.

Pression.

It is not a stretch of the imagination to say that "Love Watches" fairly scintillates. The situations are fresh, the lines are unusually bright, and the underlying idea is one that is likely to appeal to those who enjoy a social comedy in which the dialogue is fairly good literature. Most adaptations from foreign languages suffer in the transition, but if "Love Watches" is not as good as the original French play of De

thing. He tells Andreshow Jacqueline went away and spent the entire after-

lessness and makes up his mind to marry her without fielay. When they return from their wedding journey, with Jacquelin still pretty badly gone over her husband and the count now honestly devoted to her, it comes to the ears of the charming little bride, that another woman, her cousin Lucie, had once formed an attachment for Andre and that the latter had been interested in her. Right here it is pertinent to record that Lucie's pet name for Andre was Snoodles.

Jacqueline is greatly disturbed over the matter and makes Snoodles promise he will never see Lucie again. That was an exceedingly rash promise, for in less than no time I work colls on the recent production at the Not quite such an unqualified suescess was the recent production at the White's novel entitled "The Conjugate of the Andre and the Lucie's novel entitled "The Conjugate of the Situation of Stewart Edward White's novel entitled "The Conjugate in the season of the total production at the White's novel to great the work and it is emphatically a tale of the rifle. Although it contains a very and possibly too artificial in its treatment to escape criticism Mr. Robert the matter and makes Snoodles promise for his opportunities and really does some very creditable work and the was an exceedingly rash promise, for some very creditable work, and the in less than no time Lucie calls on the acting of the company is vastly supposed, and it so happens that An-perior to the play.



DORIS KEANE, NOW STARRING IN "THE LIKES O' ME," GARRICK THEATER, NEW YORK. Doris Keane has made great headway in the Frokman forces. Her intelligent work in smaller roles has implied her managers to put her in the stellar role in a curtain raiser, "The Likes o' Me," which precedes "The Molluse," In which Joseph Coyno has opened at the Garrick theater, New York,

The story of the play is not especially novel or even striking. Ned Trent's father has been killed by orders of Galen Albret, superintendent of the trading post at the extreme north of the Hudson bay territory. That happened years before the play begins. Ned Trent is a free trader—practically an outlaw, with a price set for his capture—and he is forever in quest of information concerning his father's murder, bent on vengeance. He is LEADING DOMEST. murder, bent on vengeance. He is captured by the men whom Albret has put on his track and sentenced to be left out on tho great traverse alone and weaponless, with stealthy redskins in his wake to make an end of him should be continued as a sentence of the should be continued as a sentence of the should be continued as a sentence of the sentence of should be contrive to escape starvatical or death from exposure.

O'LEARY,

AMERICAN SHORTSTOP.

DETROIT

to make love to Albret's daughter, and he succeeds, of course—wins the girl and the coveted gun. At that stage of and the roveled gun. At that stage of the business he doesn't want the girl, but he has very urgent use for the gun. So he stills his conscience as best he can and lets it go at that. It is quite essential for the purpose of the story that he should be recaptured, and he is. When he is heretain. and he is. When he is brought the frate Albert in the council cham-ber and is being tempted to name tha person who provided him with the shaoting piece Mr. Edeson has an opportunity to get in some of the fine work of which he is abundantly capable, and he does.

One of the hits of the play—one, too,

which came as a genuine surprise— was made by Miss Beatrice Prentice as Julie Hagneau, a little French girl who had come to the post for news of her missing father and who, when she ner massing father and who, when she learned that he had been murdered, broke out into a paroxysm of grief, rage and defiance of the tyrant that was extremely realistic. Miss Prentice's effort was so well received that she came perilously near to "running off with the play."

An Influx of Russian Pianists,

According to the announcements already made, we are to have a veritable invasion of Russian planists the cam-invasion of Russian planists the cam-ing Season, all of them provided with the customary impossible names and branded by their enthusiastic introducers as the "best ever." Be that as it may, there is at least one Bussian piano virtuoso who will always find a warm welcome in this country. who had the good fortune to hear Jo-se! Lhevinne play last searon will be gratified to learn that he will return [From a snepshot taken in the Strand in the str larger cities. Since Rubinstein

Rhes, an actress of great dramatic Millions are his playthings, and the power, who mastered the English lanstage of two continents hows to him guage that she might play in it, just as its master.

LEADING POWER IN THE WORLD'S STAGE AFFAIRS.

The title of Frohman the Mysterious well applies to the head of the American theater world, who is now a leadin order to secure a rifle he resolves continent. Charles Frohman's person



CHARLES FROHMAN. London.]

Russian planist has satisfied American ence. He hates publicity regarding himself as much as he craves it for his stars. No one knows when he will appear at his office in New York no hardly a single photo of him in existwill appear at his office in New York of London or Paris. No one can tell at what moment "C. F." as his associates term him, will disappear from the haunts of men for an indefinite period. He obeys no man. He determines what to do, and he does it williams are his playthings and the manufacture.

LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printing, Tobin's Printery. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 953 Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

Mr. Bert F. Tabor, the popular cor-netist of Hibbard's orchestra has just returned from his second season's en-gagement as solo cornetist of the Sico-plechase Pier theatre at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Violetta Drury who is to continue this coming season with Hard & Garland, is spending this week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Laurie and farm-fly have returned from a three months' trip from Quebec accompanied by their son, Archie D. Laurie, Danny Griffia and George Derome.

Arthur J. Lavergue, of 47 Lilley avenue, will resume his studies at the New England Conservatory of Music

Mrs. George Faneut and daughter

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Miss Alice, of Rolfe street, will spend

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mr. Wilfrid Lincourt of L'Etoile is seriously lil at his home in Fourth avenue.

Mr. Philippe Durand of Gardner avenue has left for Montreal, where he is to reside. His father, Mr. Ernest Durand, left Lowell a few weeks ago to take up a position there, and the rest of the family will soon follow.

Mrs. Louise Legare will spend the coming three weeks in Maine, Cornelius J. O'Neil, L. H. S., '07, is attending Holy Cross college.

Robert J. Edminds of Beacon street is spending two weeks at Ware, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and daugh Mrs. A. P. Miller of 63 South Loring

street returned today from her vaca-tion, spent in Northern Vermont and the White mountains,

the White mountains,
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips of
555 School street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son,
born Sunday, September 13.
Miss Jinnie Higgins and Miss
Mande Ruiter have returned after a
week's stay in Amherst, N. H.
Miss Mamie Rogers, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Rogers, of 24 Wilder
street, underwent a serious operation
at the Corporation hospital Monday,
Fred McCarthy has left this city Fred McCarthy has left this city to accept a position in a hair cloth mill at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. J. P. Richards of Willow street Mrs. J. P. Richards of Willow street and her guest, Miss M. A. Burns of Watertown, enjoyed a delightful trip yestenday to Lake Winnipesaukee. Miss Burns returns tomorrow to Wa-tertown after spending two weeks' va-cation renowing old acquaintances in Lowell and visiting several places in New Hampshire.

THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN LOWELL. READ THE BARGAINS OFFERED IN THE ADVERTISE. MENTS TODAY.

New Hampshire.

A HURRICANE

THE WIND BLEW SIXTY MILES AN

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 16 .-Bermuda last night experienced the outer edge of a hurricane. The wind blew with a velocity of from 50 to 60 miles an hour. This morning the weather is abating. The damage is limited to the blowing down of a number of

Octave club at Associate Thur, eve.

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AT TYNGSBOROUGH, MASSACHUSETTS,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1908.

Upon the premises, regardless of any conditions of the weather, beginning promptly at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, with Lot No. 1. (numbered 3 in plan) containing 13 acres more or less with buildings. The house is colonial style, 2½ stories, has twelve large light pleasant rooms, with bath, pantics and open fireplaces, long cil and well arranged sheds and storage rooms. Barns include large frame horse barn, with stalls for litteen horses and large space for hay and grain, carriages and harness. Cow barn with ample room for fifty cows, large modern sile and lotts for hay and grain, Large milk house with concrete floor, fully equipped with all necessary appliances. Ice house of 100 tons capacity. Two good ken-houses. The buildings are in good condition inside and out. The location is perfect. The neighborhood is above reproach, situated on high land, among large shade trees, commanding abeautiful view of the Merrimack river and surrounding country. Five minutes walk to the Vesper-Country Clinb at Trings Island, ene-half unle to Tyngshoro depot and post office. Cars of Boston & Northern Street Railway pass a short distance from house every half hour, only half hour's ride to Lowell, where there are thirty-seven trains to Doston daily.

The house sets back from the highway on a private circular driveway, and The more sets tack from the inguisity of a private encular diveway, and is extremely gented in appearance. Asyone looking for an ideal country home should attend this sale. Absolutely no limit or reserve. Immediately after Lot One is sold, the sale of the lots described below will follow in order.

LOT NO. 2 (No. 1 on plan)—A triangular piece of land adjoining the old Tyngsboro cometery, containing 43 reds. more or less. LOT NO. 3 (Lot No. 2 or plan)—A piece of smooth levet grass land situ-d between the eld and the river roads, containing two acres and 150 rods re or less.

LOT NO. 4—A tract of grass land containing nincteen acres more or less, situated in southerly part of Tyngsbore, adjoining the Nashna & Lowell Railroad, near the county road leading from Tyngsboro to Cheimsford, including right to an open passageway for cattle under the tracks of the Nashna & Lowell Railroad to Merrimack river.

LOT NO. 5 (No. 11 on plant—A lot of loud containing twenty one across and 85 reds more or less, situated on the "Old" read. This lot includes exclusive right to us of water from well on Let No. 4 on plan. This lot is divided into feartiern acros of opasture, three acros set out with about fifty very thrifty apple-tries of the best varieties, and four acros grassland.

LOT NO. 6—A tract of land containing ninety-one acres grassiand.

LOT NO. 6—A tract of land containing ninety-one acres and four rods, more or less, is known locally as the "Sureky Rock Land," is located on southerly side of road leading from Tyngsl one to North Chelmsford, beginning at a point adening the old Merril property, so-called, and near the Tyngsbore depot; has a frontage on the Lowell and Tyngsbore road of about one-fourth mile. The land (with the exception of about ten acres that have been cleared) is entirely spread land and is used for pasturage.

LOT NO. 7—A lot of land known as the "Brater Piece," situated on the northerty side of read leading from Tyugalone to Lowell, beginning at a point about one-fourth mile below Tyngshein depot, is a level tract of grass limit under good state of cultivation, containing nine and one-half across.

der good state of cutivation, containing mine and one-mail acres.

LOT NO. 8 (Lots 18 and 10 in plan of land in Middlesex Village formerly belonging to lim J. C. Ayer) "A tract of land situated on the northerly sile of the Chemsford & Lowell road, so-called, in Lowell, Mass, at Middlesex Village; has frontage on Nashina & Lowell Rafford of 200 feet and 370 feet on Lowell and Chelmsford road, commonly called Middlesex street, containing 82,333 square feet, more or less.

TERMS: \$060 to be deposited on Lot One as soon as struck off, \$160 cach on Lots Four, Five, Six, Seven and Eight, and \$50 cach on Lots Two and Three, 30HN C. RURKE, Trustee. Burke & Cerbett, Attorneys.

NOTE-Tyngsboro cars leave Morrimack Square, Lowell, Mass., every half hour, one half hour's ride to farm.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, and for breach of conditions thereof. I shall apsolutely sell to the highest bidder at public auction this parcel of tearment property. The block fronting an North street contains six tenements, three of three rooms and three of four recens each, and rems for about \$350 a year. The block in the rear rents for \$312 a year, the cottage with store for \$133 a year, making a total rent for the entire property of \$312 a year. While the present centition of this property is not of the vary best, its outlay is quite small when you consider the large fevenue you receive. It is situated in a first-class location, handy to the city, and is the kind that always pays well when properly cared for, as the tenements are small, as are also the rents. The lot contains about \$430 square feet, has a frontage of about \$5 feet on North street, and is a square lot. From a speculative standpoint this is a great proposition. great proposition.

Terms: \$300 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Other terms at sale. RACHEL W. WHITELEY, McINTIRE & WILSON, Attys. Assignce of said Mortgage.

LACK OF PRESSURE

After testing the water mains in Andover street, near the scene of the Wordester homestead fire, which occurred several days ago, Supt. Hosmer declares that it would be impossible for the fire department to save property in that neighborhood in case of fire.

At the time of the fire at the Wordester homestead it was found that the final st would not give up because of lack of pressure. The fact that there wasn't any water resulted in a deal of criticism, and yesterday afternoon. Chief liosmer, accompanied by Assistant Chief Norton and Sapt. Thomas of the water works, went out to lower Andover street and tested the hydrants in the vicinity of the old Worcester house.

It was the same slory as the night of the fire. The High street cagane was the laght of the fire. The High street cagane was the laght of the lome of the hydrants in the vicinity of the laght of the fire.

After testing the water mains in Anticomental fire, which occurred are fed from the mains laid on Butman trade for header Strauss, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Marlborough of the bride's parents. Mr.

It was found that the mains are too small. The hydrants in the vice department to save property in that the only way to remedy street. The house was prettily decorate for the occasion while in the redight inch to to change the eight inch to the bride's parents in Marlborough of the bride's parents. The buse of the bride's parents in Marlborough of the bride's parents. The buse of the bride's parents in Marlborough of the bride's parents. The buse of the bride's parents. The buse of the bride's parents in the linmar riage yesterday afternoon at the house strauss, were united

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatch of South Loring street. The pretty little home was well filled with friends and relatives

Held Special Meeting This Forencon

The board of police, or, rather, two members of the board, met in special session this morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of transacting routine busi-ness. In the absence of Chairman Stearns, Commissioner Hanson presid-

The following minor licenses we

At No. 130 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

I will sell at public auction to the person that will bid the highest and comply with the conditions, a 214 story house of 9 rooms and 3000 sq. feet of land more or less, with a frontage of 10 feel on South st. The property has just been thoroughly repaired and painted, inside and out, and has a yearly income of \$16. While the property is not rented at present a good tenant stands ready to take the tenement as soon as it is sold if the purchaser so desires. The present owner decided not to rent as he wishes to sell. This property is situated on a good street in the center of the city, but a few steps to the business section close to churches, schools and the mills and the purchaser if he so desired could improve this property as there is a large vacant piece of land on the side and back that could be built on and a good revenue received on the investment. As the property faces the South common it makes a pleasant place to live. This property is placed in my hands to sell at the above time and date, so don't lose this opportunity to purchase a centrally located piece of real estate that will give a big return for the price it will sell for.

Terms of sale: \$200 must be paid as a deposit to the auctioneer as Hawker and pedler-Timothy O'Keefe Davis block, Gorham street; Anthony Silva, rear 5 Liftcoin street; James J. Donnelly, 467 Gorham street, two li Billiard and pool-Thomas P. Flynn

il Central street. Junk collector-Frederick Sullivan, & Elm street. Common victualler-M. Boyle, & Kinsman street. victualler-Mrs. Margaret

Express-William E. Riggs, @ Billeric Wrestling match-Chos. E. Bunker. Control street, at Associate holl, War Eastle and Young Prokes, principals,

riday evening Sept. 18. Theatre license-Bowlaway Amusement Co., Central street, Bunker & Hennessy,

The two express licenses of McGauvan Co. 10 Present street, were surundered,

STATE TICKET NAMED BY THE DEMOCRATS OF

DELAWARE DOVER, Del., Sept. 16 .- The demo

ratic state convention yesterday af-erseen nominated a list of presiden-al electors and the following state

Governor, Dr. Rowland G. Paynter, Lieut.-Governor, Frank L. Hardesty,

Attorney-General, Andrew C. Gray, State treasurer, Thomas J. Gray,

State auditor, Wm. Pennewill, Kent. Insurance commissioner, Wm. Meagher, Kent.

To Marshal Holy Name Societies

The Holy Name society of the Sa-cred Heart parish, one of the most progressive in the archdiocese, held its regular monthly meeting in the vestry of the church last evening and in proved to be the most exciting meeting ever held by the organization. Rev. John O'Brien, O. M. L. spiritual director of the society, recited the religious office, after which President James Ward took the chair and opened the highest specime Sacky Thomas

James ward took the chair and opened teh business meeting. See'y Thomas Shechan read his report of the last meeting and it was accepted. The members first discussed the matter of participating in the centen-ary anniversary of the Boston arch-dicess to be held in Boston. Novemdiccess to be net in Eoston, November 1, and voted unailmously to attend. The society will also purchase a banner, which will be used for the first time in this procession. Fr. O'Brien read a letter from the mar-O'Erien read a letter from the mar-shal glying the rules and regulations governing the parade and also stated that the spiritual directors of the Lowell Holy Name societies held a meeting Monday and elected Prof. Hugh J. Molloy, who is a member of St. Perer's Holy Name society, marshal of the Lowell division.

Reports were then read by the chair-man of the breakfast and resolutions committees and the former committees.

committees and the former committee cas dismissed.

Officers for the coming reunion of the parish, which will be held October 7 were then elected, Pres. Ward being

the parish, which with the field October 7 were then elected, Pres. Ward being chosen general manager; Thomas J. Kennedy, floor director, and James Kerwin, chairman, of the reception committee. The other officers for the occasion will be appointed by the general manager and floor marshal. It was decided, after much discussion, to hold a smoke talk instead of the quarterly breakfast and the date for this event will be October 13. The following committee will be in charge: Owen Farrell, chairman, Thomas Green, James Gornan, Thomas J. Kennedy and James Kerwin.

Prior to clasing the meeting Pres. Ward announced that a special meeting of the society will be held next week to further discuss the matter of attending the celebration in Boston on November 1.

SIXTEEN PLAYERS

Left in Golf Champion-

was best man and little Miss Marjory Chase, flower girl. The service was performed by Rev. A. R. Toothaere, pastor of the Paige Street F. B. church of which both are attendants. Miss Ola M. Sargent played the wedding march. After the ceremony a reception was held and luncheon was served by Misses Isabel Wiggin and Hattie Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Franklin, M. H.

Muny beautiful gifts of cut glass, silver and miscellaneous articles were received among which was a beautiful silver candelabra from the Sunday school class and a large picture, "Madonna and Child," presented by the Sam Walter Foes Literary Club.

After a visit to the Adirondacks and other places Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will reside on South Loring street.

LEDUC—STRAUSS.

Mr. Frank Leduc and Miss Rosa Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strauss, were united in marand judging from the game he played yesterday morning in the high wind the former champion ought to survive the semi-linal stage on Friday.

> ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 16.-The

elebration in observance of the centenreligions journalism in this country be gun last night was continued today. The gathering of elergymen and editors of religious publications of various denom-lantians, which was present, participated in several devotional services, followed by addresses in connection with the re ligious press of America, its past his tory, present standing and future prospects.

The exercises were begun with a foreigon session in the Unitarian church, at which the devations were led by Rev.
John A. Goss of York, Me. Among the speakers were Rev. D. R.

Muncle. Ind. Waterman of Boston, Rev. J. S. Swaim of Foston, Peof. J. N. Dales of Toronto, and Rev. D. E. Hillard of Portland, Mich-

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Early Fall Stock of a large New York Suit manufacturer, consisting of 265 Ladies' and Misses' Fine Tailored Suits in navy blue, green, Brown, gray, black, stripes and fancy mixtures. Some of these suits sold as high as \$25, not one of them less than \$12.50. Our price for this sale

ng an office, store or street dress, and should be taken advantage of at once. We will be pleased to show you hese Suits whether you buy or not.

MORNING.

Thursday Bargains

worth \$1.00 50c Ladies' Night Robes, of good Cotton.

Ladies' Heavy Plaid Flannel Waists, sold in other stores for 97c. 49c

15c a Pair Down from 39c and 50c.

Children's Heavy Woolen Dresses, were \$1.50 98c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS ALL THIS WEEK

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Stephen A. Bogler, 26, jeweler, 598 Beacon street and Florina G. Stark, 22,

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Special through care leave Merrimack square, Lowell, Tuesdays at 8.15 a.m.; returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. Thursdays, leave Merrimack square at 8.15 a.m. and 1.45 p.m., returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Tickets at Roston & Northern Street Railway Co. office.

This is less than the material of any me of these suits cost. A rare opportunity for ladies want-

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Other Ladies' Mercerized and Moire Skirts,

were 50c 29c

Ladies' Fine Lingeric, Lawn, Linen and Mercerized Waists, were \$1.97,

25 Dozen Gingham, Lawn and Flannelette Waists, all colors, from 50c,

Balance of our Summer Corsets and

Children's Summer Dresses, half price.

The following marriage intentions have been registered at city hall since the last were published:

watch factory, Waltham, Mass. Frank L. Leduc, 26, credit man, 84 Middlesex street, and Rose Strauss, 26, at home, 18 Marlborough street.

Haworth, 21, at home, 87 Weed street.

Hathaway's Theatre Week Sept. 14 Every Afternoon Evening

THE VEDMARS
BILLY VAN
PIELSON, GOLDIE AND LEE
Helen Pullman and Edith Shayne
in "Plucky and the Dream Lady"
HUGHES MUSICAL TRIO
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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

Allowed by Judge Lawton After Hearing Today

The Case Will Go to the Supreme upon him and he should be elected his excellence declares that he would not Court-Testimony Was Heard in Court at East Cambridge Today

The case will go to the supreme court.

The postponed hearing in the contest over the will of the late Mrs. Johanna Crowley, widow of the late Hon. Jeremiah Crowley, was resumed in the probate court at East Cambridge, this morning, before Judge George Lawton.

The case was started in June but came to an unexpected ending at that time owing to the sudden illness of Hon. M. J. Sughrue, who with James T. O'Hearn of this city, appears for Peter W. Reilly, the petitioner, while Messrs. Pratt and Devine appear for the contestant, Major Robert J. Crowley,

the contestant, Major Robert J. Crowley,
Miss Mary J. Lyons, niece of Mrs.
Crowley, resumed the stand at the opening of the case and in response to Mr. Pratt's question stated that she knew that Mrs. Crowley had made a previous will. Mr. Pratt produced the will and after Miss Lyons had identified the handwriting it was admitted as evidence. The will was dated Oct. 6, 1906, and attached to it was a codicil dated November 23 of the same year.
Cross-examined by Mr. Sughruc, Miss Lyons said that she lived with Mrs. Crowley's death, James Lyons, her encle, remained there until the following July, mained there until the following July, while she and Robert constituted the remainder of the family. Mrs. Crowley, she said, adopted Robert after Mr. Crowley's death. Mrs. Crowley told wit-

Judge Lawton in court at East ness that she adopted Robert because he Cambridge late this afternoon handed asked her to, saying to her that he had down a decision allowing the will of the late Mrs. Johanna Crowley.

The cause will go to the supreme court.

The postponed hearing in the contest

Strong-willed woman and kind-hearted. She transacted all her own husiness. Two years ago Mrs. Crowley spoke to her about Robert. At that time he went away to Capt. Flaherty's funeral on July 21 and did not return until Aug. 22. At this time Mrs. Crowley telephoned to Mr. Dow and asked him it he knew where Robert was, and he replied that Robert was in Boston.

Mr. Fratt interrupted at this time, as

Mr. Frait interrupted at this time, as the result of the last remark, and in reply to his question witness said that she heard Mr. Dow's answer through the telephone as she stood heside Mrs. Crowley and held the telephone.

Witness continued, that upon Robert's

return in August he went away again in September, and Mrs. Crowley told her

IN LOWELI

Taunton Man Was Held Up by a

Stranger

no difference in regard to the distribublimself.

Mrs. Crowley, she said, was a bright

and Mrs. Crowley told her not to send blm anything. Mrs. Crowley wrote him a note, telling him that he had better close his offen in Lowell and make his living in Boston.

Witness gave several dates when Rob-

Continued to page ten

letter, the meaning of which is unmistakable, Gov. Higgins announced today that under no circumstances would he allow his name to be used in the coming gubernatorial non-inations in this state and reathrring what he stated many times of late that he is not a candidate for any office, high ir low, in the gift of his fellow citizens If the nomination should be forced excellency declares that he would not

excellency declares that he would not qualify for the office.

It had been believed during the past few days that Gov. Higgins could be induced to run for a third term for the good of the party and it has appeared to be the general belief of his con-stituents that he was the strongest available candidate that should be se-iected.

available candidate that should be lected.

The governor's letter, addressed to Chairman Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the state central committee, today puts a period to these hopes and a new candidate will have to be found for nomination at the state convention which is to be held on Oct. 6th.

FALL IN HORSES

Three Went Down in Market Street

The watering eart passed through Market street this afternoon, and just for that three horses met their Water-The water rendered the smooth paving rather treacherous and the paving rather treacherous and the horses were a bit careless on their plus. The last one to fall went down opposite the police station and acted the part of the fellow who said: "Go away and let me sieep, I would rather sieep than eat." As many men as the old horse had hairs in his tail finally succeeded in getting him to his feet and dob bin turned sad eyes on the wagon from which he had been detached wishing, perhaps, if a horse can wish, that the wagon would make a noise like a hoop and roll away.

SOLD AT AUGTION

Household Articles at Shaw Home

The household furnishings of the esidence of Mrs. ,Ellen M. Shaw, against whom injunction proceedings to restrain her from turning her property over to the Mazdaznans are pending are being sold today at the cautiful residence at Tyler park, the residence that was sold a few days ago.
The sale is being conducted by Auctioneer John M. Farrell and a large crowd gathered at the scene of the sale at the opening bour, 10 o'clock. The bidding was quite spicy and it was generally conceded that the artistless sold as the time of preliminary to the state of the state. cles sold up to the time of writing brought a very fair price.

Richard Young 55 years of age of Taunton, Mass, steep being add up late the format of the new double-track section. The men frond, near Baker street, Manchester, by a young man whose acquaintance to format on the clear than the first frached the middle of the field, the young man whose acquaintance to format on the clear cars from the several portions, started across a field headed the middle of the field, the young man whose acquaintance to format on the clear than the first frached the middle of the field, the young man whose acquaintance to form the several portions, panied him to Manched who accompanied him to Manched who accompanied him to Manched the middle of the same will be supposed to the same will be professed with the professed will be same to the professed will be professed will be same to the professed will be professed will be same to the professed will be professed will be same to the professed will be professed will be same to the professed will be professed will be professed will be professed will be same to the professed will be professed to the professed will be profe

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The old house and the new should have a WINCHESTER HEATER. WELCH BROS., Middle st.

WILL NOT ACCEPT CHANLER NOWINATED LOWELL IN Another Nomination PROVIDENCE, Sept. 16.—In a strong All Was Harmony in New YORK

Not a Single Discord Marred the Peace of the Proceedings-The Entire State Ticket Was Nominated by Acclamation-Bryan's Name Greeted With Tremendous Applause - Judge Parker Made Attack on Candidate Sherman

Democratic Convention

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 15—At ten o'cleck, the hour fixed for the reassembling for the democratic state convention hall today were deluged with handbling for the democratic state convention, only a handful of delegates were in the hall.

The majority of them lingered about the corridors of the Whitcomb house the corridors of the Whitcomb house where Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy, Chairman W. J. Connecs of the Wall street nominees. They demand candidates who are known to have been listen committee, National Chairman Bryan men BEFORE his nomination, man who are in sympathy with both the The majority of them lingered about the corridors of the Whitcomb house where Tammany Leader Charles F. Wall street nominees. They demand for Mark former Judge Allon B. Parker, the permanent chalrman, and other leaders were still in conference over the makeago of the state ticket. The galleries, however were well alled.

The selection by the leaders of Mr. Dix They are called the configuration of the state ticket. The galleries, however were well alled.

At 10 o'clock the committee on resolutions are configurated to configurate province.

as the candidate for fleutenant governor the case as big surprise as it had been taken for settled that Francis Burton Harrison of New York would be the

man At 10 o'clock the committee on resolu-tions was still in session considering the photform reported by a sub-committee of

ive. At it o'clock most of the delegates seat had been filled and the leaders were still absent.

to strengthen the ticket by naming a far up-state man.

William S. Jackson, the present attoracy general, was again an anxious waiter in Leader Murphy's Anteriorn this morning. The conversation was brief and Mr. Jackson hurrled away.

Still absent.

Pinally Senator McCarren of Brooklyn entered, and his adherents set up a loud cheer. A few moments later United States Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklamora was escorted into the half and to the platform.

(Concluded on December 2)

KILL ARREST DOCTOR

Girl Attacked Her Al- He is Held on Fugitive leged Betrayer

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Just as Charles Mulholland, a young lithgrapher, was about to enter his home, night, a young woman stepped from a shadow twenty feet away and fired t ed revolver.

THE SUN Is On Sale 5 At Both News Stands In the Union Station BOSTON

Warrant PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Dr

George Morton of New York was arrested at a prominent hotel here on a No. 965 Utica avenue, Flatbush, last fugitive warrant from New York charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

shot at him from a small pearl-mounted a recovery the fraudulent notes. He will be arraigned for a hearing this afternoon. The name of the prosecutor is not yet publicly known in this city.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Ball Game at Washington Today

The Lowell team had an off day, to-- Howay, and just to keep his "Figers" in War raining Al. Winn pitted them against Wol an anatter team composed of players for the leading amateur teams of the Mill.

The game was attended by about 150 fans, the poor attendance being caused no doubt by the publishing in the league schedule of a game between largue schedule of a game between tailed to tally until the fourth when the schedule of the sche

odey.
The lineup of the teams was as fol-SANCTUARY CHOIR.

The sanctuary choir scored another run in the first half of the slath, but Lowell went to but in its half and scored five runs with only one man out, making the score 5 to 2.

Haynes then went in to pitch for the Sanctuary Choir.

WAS

Lowell Man Convicted slaughter in Superior Court

The superior criminal court, with their conclusions they should not consider or be swayed by the penalty attached to the crime. It made no difference to them whether the penalty attached to the crime. It made no differences weapon on another fellow countrymen went to the jury shortly after the opening of the session. Judge the clawlor began his charge to the jury in Lowell yesterday and finished this morning.

the opening of the session. Judge when it returned with a verdict of awtion began his charge to the jury and lowell yesterday and finished this norming.

Cowing to the absence of Daniel J. Donahue, counsel for the defendant. His Honor stated that in coming to sentence was deferred until tomorrow.

WILDER IN LEAD AMES AEROPLANE

In His Match With Made a Flight at Salem Walter Travis

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 16.—The standing of contestants in 36 hole match play at the end of the first half (18 holes) was as follows:
Jerome D. Travers, Montechair, 7 up on Kenneth Edwards, Chicago.
H. H. Wilder, Lowell, Mass., 4 up on Walter J. Travis, Garden City.
W. C. Fownes, Jr. Pittsburg, 6 up on Albert Seckel, Chicago.
Max H. Behr, Morris County, N. J., 5 up on H. P. Whitney, Nassau.
Fred Herrshoft, Manchester, Vt., 7 up on W. P. Smith, Philadelphia.
T. M. Clatin, Weston, Mass.
5 up on Archie Reid, St. Andrews, N. Y.

constantinople. Some 18.—A library is a block of the strong sort to King Edward by the lefegrow sort to King Edward sont left was made public today and produced a left does stander on a recent of the strong treadliness of its tane. The these constantiance of the sultan to Emperor William. After formal constitutions King Edward such to the left of the sultantiance of the sultantiance

Yesterday

was learned that Butler Ames was niceting with fairly good success with his flying machine at Salem, N. H. The scene of the tryout is at the big race track in Salem and The Sun's informant stated that a very encouraging try was made yesterday aftermoon. The breaking of a sprocket de-layed operations this afternoon but Mr. Ames and his party believe that the dying machine will work all right.

NEW YORK. Sept 160 The transformed direction of so intrinsicular direction of so intrinsicular direction of so intrinsicular the emission will have a paceful and prosent possible for the death of the part of the transformed direction of so intrinsicular the veneration of postency with a secured for Your Interest Rows of her death of the death of the death of the for death of the ford death of the death of the ford death of the ford death of the death of the ford death of the death of the

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NURSE ACCUSED

FIRE

At Philadelphia-(First game)-Philadelphia 5, Pittsburg 2.

STROYED BY FIRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 - Mrs. Emily Victor, the trained norse who was arrested on a clarge of loceny while employed in the hone of Mrs. Leon Starps at 14 Macen street. Backlyn, and who is new a present the kines county jeil, produce, eried by the grand jury, is to be rearrested on a clause of affect awards present applied to Maristrate Furthernam Battaloga of the Gites awards presented applied to Maristrate Furthernam Battaloga of the Gites awards presented applied to Maristrate Furthernam Battaloga of the Gites awards presented to the warrant.

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Mys. Victor will saw nothing about

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

GRAND VILLA

SHE IS SAID TO HAVE SET A OF H. H. TOPKAYAN WAS DE-

6 O'CLOCK

"DON'T BE SCARED

Bryan's Warning to the Voters of New York State

Gemocratic candidate warmed his hear-fers not to allow the republican leaders to scree them away from the support of the democratic these by the threats of a panic. He referred to Mr. Tatt as Mr. Roosevet's appointed and said that the president's endorsement of Mr. Tatt "is the endorsement of a bank-rupt against whom you cannot collect even if you tried."

thates west of the Michenies, but it the descentive, very much strengthen our plainty in congress if we can win a vierlibrium which the south, east and west can claim a share and I am here on this victory for the plain people of this party in congress if we can win a victory in which the south, east and west can claim a share and I am here on this trip to present to you the pleak of our platter on and the policies of our party, and I do it with the assurance that our policies will appeal to the people of this section as much as to the people of the west and south.

"It shall speak foulght at Rochester, and Friday alght in New York city, and you will have a chance to see what I have to say in the discussion of those

necticut Democrats

RAVENA, N. Y., Sept. 16,—Carrying issues. What I ask at that time is that his campaign into the Empire state, W., you shall not allow the republican lead-J. Bryan in several speeches today on ers to seare you away from the support the way to Rochester, where he speaks of the domainable theta by the threats tonight, explained the differences in the of a manic. When a man begins to platforms of the demogratic and republicant profits and expensive capitalisate that the does not been prefer as the confesses that he does not been prefer as the confesses that he does not be the confesses that he does not been prefer as the confesses that he does not been prefer as the confesses that he does not been prefer as the confesses that he does not been prefer to the confesses that he does not been prefer to the confesses that he does not been prefer to the confesses that he does not been prefer to the confesses that he does not been prefer to the confesses that he does not be the confesses that the confesses that the confesses that he does not be the confesses that the confesses the confesses that the confesses the confesses the confesses that the confesses that the confesses the confesses that the confesses that the confesses that the confesses the confesses that the confesses the confesses that the confesses the confesses the confesses that the confesses that the confesses that the confesses th platforms of the democratic and republican parties and severely criticized tattempt to influence you by argument, both Mr. Taft and the president. Pis A parcet does not threaten a child with first remarks were made at Cornwall where he spoke for two minutes. At the parties are specifically a parties of the parties of the parties of the problem is described in could call Mr. Nowburgh he denounced the republican platform and declared he could call Mr. To a great crowd at Kingston the democratic candidate warmed his hearters not to allow the republican leaders with you.

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day.

Mrs Leavitt was born in this city
March 23, 1856, the daughter of Alamander Churchill, then in the clothing mander Churchill, then in the clothing business. She attended the local schools and Robinson seminary. On her 20th birthday she was married to Mr. Leavitt. She leaves three daughters, Miss Blauche Churchill Leavitt of this city. Mes. Deborah Prescott Hope, wife of Mr. Harry M. Hope of Dorchester, and Miss Alico E. Leavitt of Exeter. She leaves besides many relatives, the various Churchill families belig of her kindered.

SHEEHAN—John Sheehan died yesterday at his home in Westford. He Jeaves two brothers, Charles A. and Daniel H., and two sisters, Mrs. Kate Howard and Miss Mary Sheehan. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker Higgins in Lowelt.

McGUIRE—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, formerly of this city, will be pained to learn of the death of their befoved daughter. Anna S. McGuire, which occurred at their home in Claremont, N. 11.

The funeral took place this morning at 1145 ordered from the Northern the

at 11.45 o'clock from the Northern de-pot, and was largely attended. There were many floral tributes laid on the newly made grave in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons were

LELAND - Died in this city, Sept. 15, at 76 Harlow road. Howard E. Leland, infant son of Melvin and Grace, aged 1

BERBERA—Died in this city, Sept. 15, at 26 Howard street, Ella, daughter of Sylvestre Berbera, aged 1 year, 1 month.

LANGLOIS—Died in this city, Sept. 14, at 58 Race street, Romus d. son of Affred Langlois, aged 3 mouths, 26

SINKESKY-Died in this city, Sept. 14, at 45 Davidson street, Frank, son of Alex Sinkesky, aged 9 months.

POULIN-Died in this city, Sept. 14, at 113 Prince street, Alice, daughter of Leon Poulin, aged 6 months.

DOLAN—Peter F. Dolan, aged 56 years, died this morning at his home in South Billierica, He is survived by his widow, Johanna, one sister, Ann Dolan, of North Cambridge; six daughlers, Mrs. William Lyons of Seuth Billerica, Misses Susie and Margaret Dolan and Mrs. Charles Bullea of Billerica, Mrs. Louise Loftus of Concord and Mrs. Richard Conway of North Hillerica, and three sons, Frank and Phylip Dolan of Billerica and Patrick H. Dulan of Boston.

FUNERALS

O'DONNELL The funeral of the ate Michael O'Donnell took place this morning from his home, 148 Fort Hill avenue at 8.30 o'clock and was largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives including many from out of town ... - Among the latter were Mrs. Nominated for Governor by Con- town. Among the latter were Mrs. Nay and family, and Michael Poley of Fall River, Mr., Andrew Durant, Miss Morgan, and Miss Fisherty of Dec Morgan and Miss Flaherty of Boston, also friends from Finverbill, Lynn and Salem. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. L. officiating. The cloir under the direction of Mrs. Walker sang the Gregorian chant, and at the offertory Mr. Peter Clane sang "Ple Jesu." At the conclusion "De Profundis" was rendered by the choir. Mrs. Walker presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, neliding a large pillow inscribed "Husband," cross on base inscribed "Papa," from children, pillow inscribed "At Rest," from Cornelius Lennon and family; large cross on base surmounted by two white doves and inscribed "Uncle." from Mrs. James Lynch and family; HARTFORD, Sept. 16.—As the time passed and there were no signs of the democratic convention being called to order today delegates began to show impatience. It was 11.30 when Temporary Chairman Sullivan dropped his gave. The reports of the committee on credentials and permanent organization were algorised.

Resolutions of respect to the late Alexander Troup expressing sorrow at his death and eulogizing him and his service to the democratic party were licket and closed by disciple in non-

on credentals and permanent organization were along the manner of the late of

LEAVITT—Mrs. Clera Churchill Leavitt, wife of Mr. George Leavitt of Exeter, N. H., dled at St. John's hospital soon after midnight yester-day. Mrs. Leavitt was born in this city

May Solve the Mystery of Death John E. Redmond and Joseph Devlin Reach New York



HON, JOHN E. REDMOND.

Mr. Redmond Says Home Rule is an Absolute Certainty in the Near Future—Rousing Reception Awaits Him in New York

NEW YORE, Sept. 16.—John E. mittee who has the reception in Redpond, the Irish leader in the house of commons, Joseph Devlin, M. P. and John Fitzgibbon who came to this country to attend the binantal convention of the United Irish league at Bostón, were given a cordial reception on their arrival here today. When the steamer of the United Irish league of New York were in waiting. The marty was escorted to the waiting. The marty was escorted to the total of the leave we will very shortly get. In the steam of the United Irish league of New York were in waiting. The marty was escorted to the land of believe we will very shortly get. Irish league of New York were in practical question is home govern-ment. What we want is autonomy waiting. The party was escorted to the and I believe we will very shortly ge

"Rendered insensate by the exercise of power, republicate by slatures, both state and federal, have rictously wasted the people's money. New schemes have been devised, one upon the other, to create and provide for an army of

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have been devised, one upon the atjer, to create and provide for an army of to create and provide for an army of to party workers at the public expense. Since Mr. Roosevelt became president, the country has been burdened by an addition of over 99,000 federal office-holders at an annual charge upon the general treasury of nearly seventy millions of dollars.

"Consider that during the eight years preceding Mr. Roosevelt's incumbency, during the terms of Mr. Cleveland and Mr. McKintey, the percentage of increase in the country's population was about the same as during the past eight years, and yet during the tearlier period but ten thousand additional expense was but a little over six millions of dollars a year. In other words, ten times as many places have been created during a two following and the series of the convention for Mr. Dix. John S. Whalen of Monroe was placed in nomination of state to succeed inhuself.

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"The item I mentioned but illustrates that extravagances and waste which

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inat extravagances and taste the federal government of today throughout. We find the result in concrete expression in appropriations by congress for a single year of over a billion of dollars, with a deficiency at the close of the fiscal year of some sixty millions.

"And the example of the republican federal administration has been faithfully followed by governors and legislatures in the many states which have passed under the control of that party. Our own state is an example. During the last year of the long term of Governor Hill total state appropriations were a little over thereen millions of dollars. For fourteen years now the state has been under the control of the republican party, and year to the state has been under the control of the republican party, and year trol of the republican party, and year by year appropriations have steadily increased until they have now reached the sum of nearly twenty-nine millions

Attack on Sherman

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OMAHA, Sept. 16 .- County Attorney last night to the county attorney by a

of Dr. Rustin

OMAHA, Sept. 16.—County Attorney Minglish who with the aid of the police is investigating the mystery of the death of Dr. Frederick T. Rustin who was found fatally shot on the porch of his home on the morning of Sept. 2, reports that he has unearthed six may important witnesses. He says their testimony will materially help in the solution of the puzzle.

The mystery of the alleged disappearance of Dr. Rustin home was explained in Excelsion Springs where Dayls went a day or two after the death of Dr. Rustin home was explained of the Rustin home was explained to the county attorney by a meighbor who says she picked it up on the morning of the resolution. The saven for the revolver with which Dr. Rustin is supposed to have been killed has been prosecuted in the residual home at the Chathen hotel where Charles 16, Dayley suspected of the killing, rooms, and in Excelsion Springs where Dayley went a day or two after the death of Dr. Rustin and his attempt upon his later being found hanging in the haif-way of the Rustin home was explained.

government to despoil the savings of the other name was presented. When others,

"Nothing was ever further from the Thomas seconded the nomination of "Nothing was ever further from the truth, and this the people are fast coming to know. Nevertheless, and from the mere existence of these misunderstandings, the party torn asunder, has met unnecessary defeats, to the detringent, as we believe of the best interests of the people, for these defeats have not by any means measured the loss either in the national or in a mere party sense.

"Rendered insensate by the exercise of power, republican legislatures, both state and federal, have rictously wasted the people's money. New schemes have been devised, one upon the other, have been devised, one upon the other, to create and provide for an army of tax gain east the unanimous ballot fary again east the unanimous ballot fary again east the unanimous ballot.

Had Milk Slightly Below the Standard

George Armitage, charged with vio-ating the milk law, was fined \$15 and

paid.

A Mr. Decatur was charged with a technical violation of the law and was fined \$15 but appealed as he held his mik to be just as it came from the

AT ST. MICHAEL'S

The Holy Hour service will be held at St. Michael's church at 7.20 o'clock Thursday evening.

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quotations of today's stock market for

active stocks:

NEW YORK STOCKS	
tchison	8794
m. Beet Sugar	18%
in. Cetton Oit.	311.5
an. Car and Foundry	383
malgamated	75%
en. Sugar	12917
m. Smeiting and Ref. Co	8877
in Locomotive	44%
diaconda	4535
m. Ice Sec	27%
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	50%
Raitimore & Ohio	959;
Thesapeake & Ohio	497
Chicago & Great Western	57
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Saratoga feels on the subject of the race track gambling bills. Few would have

believed that Hughes could by anything

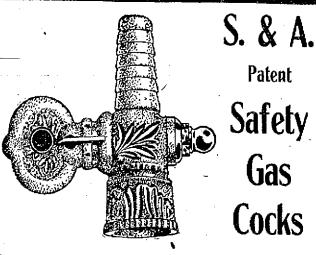
short of a miracle have received the un-

broken total vote of the Saratoga dele-

gation. It was a full minute before or-

HUGHES RENOMINATED

N. Y. Republicans Select Him as Standard Bearer



THE'S. & A. SAFETY COCKS prevent the turning of gas keys by mistake and do away with the danger of asphyxiation and gas poisoning. Once the gas is turned off it cannot be turned on again until the spring is released by a pressure of the thumb. Gas cooks of this design would prevent accidents such as befell a resident of Clifford street a few days ago, an account of which appeared in the papers of August 28. He had arisen in the night and on turning off the gas it is thought he accidentally turned it on again. When found he was in a serious condition and was taken to St. John's hospital.

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mous upon motion of State Commitmouts upon motion of State Commit-teeman William Barnes, Jr., of Al-bany, who has been perhaps the bit-terest and most outspoken opponent of the governor's renomination, sec-onded by those who had placed Speak-er Wadsworth and Mr. Stewart in momination.

nomination.

The governor's renomination followed the failure of a struggle on the part of a number of the county leaders who have spared no efforts to discover a candidate upon whom they could unite to defeat him. The balance of the ticket was made up, as an organization "slate" announced an hour of more before the refer of the county of the county before the county of the county before SARATOGA, N. Y.. Sept. 16.—The Dunn, of Monroe.

For governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York (re-nominated).

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Amid a breathless hush, in which was invarnate all the intensity of bitterness and suspense which up to that moment had characterized the struggle to prevent the renomination of Hughes, the secretary of the convention calted "New York."

Herbert Parsons, president of the New York county republican general committee, rose in his place under the gallery, his slender figure alert and tense with the excitement of the crucial moment, his leap features, if possible, more inscrutable than is their with the consciousness that he was for the moment the custodian of words which would be flashed in a few seconds on waiting wirea to far corners of the civilized world, and said:

"New York county, second assembly district, gives four for Wadsworth; the balance of the county 183 for Charles Evans Hughes."

A thousand pencils in two seconds had footed the Hughes total to 578; in as many heart beats every person in the great hall knew that the battle was over and the place was instantly a bediam of cheering.

Hardiy less sensational had been the moment when State Chairman (Woodruff delivered to Hughes, in spite; of a general expectation to the contrary, the entire vote of King's county, 132, bringing the governor's total to 342, for Woodruff had been avowedly opposed to the governor's renomination and even after William Berri, the choice of King's county for the governorship was withdrawn from the race was expected that some, at least the king's county vote, could never be called the "Stampede to Hughes" and when its 138 votes were cast in a block for the governor, any remaining doubt of his nomination was swept adulted its vote, five for Hughes.

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block for the governor, any remaining doubt of his nomination was swept doubt of his nomination was swept of away.

Orange, the home of ex-Governor dell, divided its vote, five for Hughes and three for Wadsworth. St. Lawrence, home of Congressman Malby who had been regarded as anti-Hughes, gave the governor its total of 18.

when Saratoga answered "cleven for Charles E. Hughes," for Saratoga is the famous home of racing, and almost anywhere you go in Saratoga you will be told that election day will show how

> BOSTON, Sept. 16,-The proposed wedding at Hingham today by Misa Sybil Hodges, daughter of the late E. C. Hodges, the banker, to Warren Hunnewell Child is likely to result in decided turmoil if Mrs. Hodges car-

Mother Appeals to the

Clergyman

ger was restored.

The plump face of Sen James A. Emerson, who voted against the anti-gambling bills and against the removal of Insurance Supt. Kelsey and whose opposition to Gov. Hughes has been almost ries out her threats.

Mr. Child is a Harvard man and his father is one of Boston's wealthy men. Miss Hodges is wealthy in her own right, and both young people are very prominent in society.

Mrs. Hodges has been doing all in her power to prevent the wedding, aided by her son.

She has even begged the clergyman not to perform the ceremony.

She has declared that she will use extreme measures to stop it at the last moment. ries out her threats.

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So far she has failed utterly, and her daughter declares that her mother shall not prevent the marriage.

The wedding, to which fashionable Boston society has looked forward to for months, is scheduled to occur in Hingham in the presence of hundreds of Boston society people.

The amountement that Mrs. Hodges is to try and prevent the marriage has caused a tremendous stir.

While Mrs. Hodges says her only reason is her desire to keep her daughter with her, it is said that there is a fur deeper reason, which if made public would create a big sensation.

Miss Hodges itrmly refuses to call off the church ceremony and will be married in public, taking the risk of her mother appearing at the church to stop it.

stop it.

None of the young woman's immediate relatives will be at the church, for the feud is bitter.

PAPER INDUSTRY

THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY TO BE INVESTIGATED

APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 16.—"I am not prepared to state whether or not my endeavors here have added much to the knowledge I already possessed concerning conditions in the paper industry, but feel that the light state of the stat concerning conditions in the paper industry, but feel that the livestigation in Wisconsin will surely result in much good," said Chairman James R. Mann of Chicago, of the congressional Main of Chicago, of the congressional paper and pulp investigating committee last evening, after holding an all day session at Menasha, during which time Augustus Spies, president of the Marinette and Menomines Paper company of Marinette, Wis., and Sen. William Jones of Bangor, Me., testified Continuing, Chairman Mann said: "While our committee will investigate the paper industry generally in Wisconsin, we will pay particular attention to the present and probable future supply of pulp wood and its availability in this locality. We will look into the price of wood, paper and labor, hours of labor and combinations."

When asked whether or not he intends calling to the witness stand

tends calling to the witness stand Henry Dean of Providence, R. I., pro-motor of the proposed print paper and pulp mill syndicate, Mr. Mann replied that he would not convince to He gave no reply to a question as to whether he would disregard the republi-

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500 Pairs of Men's Fine Lisle Suspenders, made with Kid ends, snap button cast off, each pair bears the maker's label, guaranteeing them to be 50c quality—We shall sell 210 Pair them this week for 210 Pair

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DEADITHE CITY LIBRARY

Heart Disease

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Giovanni P. Morosini, banker and noted philanthro- held yesterday afternoon, it was decided pist, died suddenly yesterday of heart to try a new lamp for the library and disease at his country place, Riverdale, in the upper section of the city. His death was unexpected, although Mr. Merosini had been ill for a year following a fall he had, after which kid-

ney trouble and weakness of the heart developed.

Mr. Morosini, who was 74 years old, is survived by a son and two daughters. His wife died in 1893. Mrs. Victoria Morosini Schilling, his youngest daughter, created a representation of the statement of the statem daughter, created a sensation a few years ago by cloping with the family coachman and the aged hanker disin-herited her. Miss Giulia Morosini, the

herited her. Miss Guila Morosini, the other daughter, is a noted horsewoman. Otililo P. Morosini, the son, narried Mary Bond, a Virginia belle.

The rise in life of banker Morosini was romantle. He came to this country at the age of 16 years, after having served in the Italian army and the Austrian havy. One day he saw a crowd of boys beating another boy and he rescued the youth. The battered lad proved to be a son of Nathaniel Marsh, secretary of the Eric railroad. Mr. Marsh gave young Morosini a position and his industry and aptitude for digures brought about his rapid advancement until at the time when Jay Gould became associated with the Eric, Moroand his management about his rapid auvancement until at the time when Jay Gould became associated with the Eric, Moradian auditor of the road. In this condsini was auditor of the road, position he carned Mr. Gould's dence and profited by Mr. friendship thereafter.

Banker a Victim of Some Alterations to Be Made

> At a meeting of the library fructee: reading room, it being agreed that these inlitee of one to look into the lamp matter and report at the next meetins

> Mayor Farnham presided at the meet-ing, and several propositions for altera-tions in the library and reading room were discussed. The board considered roun, and it was generally conceded that this should be done. It was decided that the board would not ask the city council for more money as the expenses

> LAST THURSDAY WAS A BIG DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES. MAKE TOMORROW A BETTER



DETERMINATION

\$20,000 Worth of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Shoes Will Be Sold at Startling Prices

Boys' Suits, in mixtures, a variety of styles, worth \$1.50, Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, as long as they last......le

Boys' Suits, wool mixed, made from strong material .. \$1.24

Gentlemen's Top Overcoats, in all colors, black, gray and tan, sold everywhere at \$8 and \$12, our price will be \$3.98 and \$5.48

A box of Reversible Linen Collars, 10 to the box 15c

The President Suspenders, one of the best 50c values made,

Gentlemen's All Wool Kersey Overcoats, blue and black,

A large assortment of Trousers, sizes from 28 waist to 42, all lengths, your choice at75c A large selection of Men's and Young Men's Suits at these startling prices......\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, and \$6.95

A very fine lot of Shirts, in neat assorted patterns, all sizes, 12 to 17, your choice ...,

NOTICE-In Anticipation of a Large Rush for These Bargains We Are Prepared With Extra Help

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, all last season's goods but cut the style of this season. Sold last year for \$14.95. Your choice as long as they last at.....\$9.95 Men's New Fall Hats in the latest shapes...........95c White and Fancy Bordered Hemstitch Handkerchiefs, worth 10c 3c All sizes Blue Ribbed Underwear, shirts only............15c -75c Wool Ribbed Underwear, in silver gray.......49c One lot of Men's Hosiery, your choice......5c A lot of Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear 29c A lot of Children's Knee Pants, sizes 4 and 5 only. 9c' A fine assortment of Lisle Web Suspenders, worth 35c and

Men's Fine Trousers for Sunday, worsteds and fancy stripes, worth up to \$4, our price......\$1.99 Men's Overalls, union made, also coats to match, all sizes to 44, your choice 43c Men's Trousers, all sizes, real values up to \$3, our price 15c Celluloid Collars, all sizes, 12 to 18, our price7c Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas, sold all over town at 75c, as A neat assortment in Knickerbocker Suits for boys, sizes S to 15, worth \$3, our price\$1.98 All sizes of Knickerbocker Knee Trousers for boys, as long One lot of Children's and Boys' Sweaters, assorted sizes 37c

Owing to the fact of our making very heavy purchases for fall, we are determined to clear out the goods fast, and the prices we will offer them at will do it. If you appreciate values don't neglect to take advantage of the Merchandisc we offer you

One lot of Men's \$2 Satin Calf Shoes, as long as they A lot of Men's \$2.50 Box Calf Blucher Shoes, as long as One lot of Men's \$3 Congo and Box Calf Shoes.....\$1.96

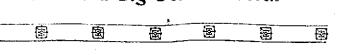
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One lot of Ladies' \$2 Vici Patent Tip Shoes \$1.23 One lot of Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Colt and Kid One lot of Ladies' \$3 Vici Kid Shoes \$1.95

One lot of Boys' \$1.25 Satin Calf Shoes......890 One let of Boys' \$1.50 Box Calf Congo Shoes 950 One lot of Boys' \$2.50 Box Calf Shoes......\$1.45 One small lot Misses' \$2.00 Vici Patent Tip Oxfords, to close95c One small lot Children's \$1.50 Oxfords, vici kid 89c One small lot of Children's Vici Kid Shoes, hub last ... 89c

Read over all the above values and remember that in trading at this store you will get more for your dollar than at any store in Lowell. This bargain teast will begin Thursday Morning at 8 O'Clock. Your money's worth or your money back.

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31 to 41 Merrimack St.

A PRIVATE SCALE ALL WANTWALLER

To be Adopted by the He May Lead Connecti-Artisans

The local branches of the Artisans Canadiens-Francais are dissatisfied with the new graduated scale of fees adopted at the last convention at Montreal, and it is thought the result will be the cutting away by all the local branches from the central sick benefit fund of the society. The Pawticketville branch has tak-

on the haddened and organized a private benefit find of its own, cutting away from the central fund, toward which the members will no longer subscribe. This does not estrange the branch from the society, however, for the breakers will all.

branch from the society, however, for the brembers will still retain their death insurance in it.

The following officers have been elected by the Pawtucketville branch to take care of the fund: L. N. Milot, president: Steafe Matte, vice-presi-dent; Josephal Sawyer, secretary and treasurer; Arthur N. Boulais, Rosaire Poursocean and Azarie Hamel, audi-Tourangeau and Azarie Hamel, audi-

The scale adopted by the Pawtucket branch is also a graduated one but a lesser amount then for the general

St. Andre's branch, the oldest branch the city, and St. Louis' branch will both act upon the matter tomorrow

night.

The fees up to the adoption of the graduated scale by the last convention, were 30 cents a month for everybody, young or old. Following the example of nearly every other benevolent society in the country, the adoption of the graduated scale was resolved upon because the society could not meet its abligations at the low rate of membership fees exacted. The new scale, upon approval of the Quebec authorities its expected to be in force by October 1.

This new scale calls for the payment This new scale caus for the payment of 30 cents by members 18 years of age with this figure increasing by one cent with every additional year till 32 years, then by two cents for every additional year till 32 years, then by two cents for every additional years. ditional year in 52 years, and finally by five cents with every additional year from 52 to 55 years. The new ar-rangement makes the fees of a memher 35 years of age, 50 cents a month; of a member 45 years of age, 70 cents a month, and of one 55 years of age,

CAN LEGALLY WED

Court Decides in Favor of 13-Year-Old Girl

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 16.— Under the law passed at the last ses-sion of the legislature, Leon Raymond and Miss Marie Dupuis of this city filed a pethion with the probate court, here yesterday for permission to mar-ry. The petition says that Miss Du-puis is above the age of 13 and below 16. The court granted it, after a hear-ing, and the couple will be married at anee, It was the second petition of the kind filed in Hillsboro county, and probably in the state. MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 16 .-

125 Branch Stores

Special Flour Sale

We venture to predict a considerable advance in the price of Flour

within a few months. To those of our patrons who have never used

our XXXX Flour and to those who intend purchasing an extra sup-

ply for future use we cheerfully recommend this brand as a decided

bargain at the price quoted below. It is our intention to supply a

very large number so that as few as possible may be affected by

Small 38c | Large 75c | Bar- \$5.95

TRADE HERE IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY.

227 Central St., and 513 Merrimack St.

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BUTTER

Verniont Creamery 25c lb

Strictly Fresh25c Doz.

CHEESE

Granulated Sugar 51/20 lb.

given up to acrimony and bitter de-bate, expressed themselves amazed with the quiescent attitude of the dele-gates. They realized that after twelve

Stamps

All Day

Thursday

SHOULDERS We handle North's only, 8/2c lb.

PORK

North's Best Fat 10c lb.

POTATOES

Best Green Mountains. 19c peck

SWEET POTATOES

ONIONS

New Natives30c peck

second and third choice, the magle word of "Waller" made them forget they had a second choice. Former Senator William Kennedy of with the quiescent attitude of the delegates. They realized that after twelve years of dissension the entire party wants peace and that every element was coming to the convention. He was not the party wants peace and that every element was coming to the convention. He was not the permanent chairman, help along the peace plan. The delegates last night were demanding that former Govrnor Waller should lead them in the state fight. They returned to their hotels after the county single thing was held to change the peace should be done overnight, not a conference was held to change the peaceliar condition of affairs in which the delegates to the democratic state convention found themselves after the county caucuses has night in the matter of endorsing a candidate for the gutes arose and breakfasted and they the gubernatorial nomination. Democratic leaders who have been through many a hattle, who have seen hours are convening to delegations which last night tried many a hattle, who have seen hours are convening to the convention. The delegations which last night tried in the convention who could prophesy that wanted Waller. Even in the county of the gubernatorial nomination. Democratic leaders who have seen hours are convening to the convention of the convention to the former Govrnor Waller appeared to the former Govrnor Waller appeared and he said that he had been wonder-the convention who could prophesy that were the county tried to stand against it. Mr. Kennedy said that the cull would be delegated for governor if the right man is put up by the democrats.

LOCKS & CANALS

TO GIVE \$1000 FOR PHILANTHROP

IC WORTH The Locks and Canals Co, has voted to been spending the summer with her sive the Middlesex Women's club \$100 to nother.

be devoted to district nursing. Clubs In other cities have undertaken such work, and the Locks and Canals confant, believing there was need of such work in Lowell, voted to give the club and so far no one has been found who work in Lowell, voted to give the club and so far no one has been found who remembers having seen. Miss. Esther from, believing there was need of such work in Lowell, voted to give the club \$1000 for the first year's work, the club to assume the responsibility of dispursing the fund.

SHOULDER BROKEN

15-YEAR-OLD BOY FELL FROM A TREE

George Gardner, a 15-year-old boy, while picking walnuts in upper Gorham street near the East Chelmsford line, fell from the tree, a distance of about 14 feet, dislocating his right shoulder yesterday afternoon about 5.30 o'clock. He was taken to his home, 25 Saratoga street, in the ambulance.

DORCHESTER MAN

WAS INJURED BY COLLIDING WITH IRON POST

Ray Stafford, a travelling man residing in Dorchester, struck an iron post over a bulkhead near the corner of Middle and Central streets last night while running after some companions. It was at first thought that he had suffered internal injuries and he was hurrled to St. John's hospital in the ambulance. A careful examination by the surgeons there failed to disclose anything more serious than superficial

REMEMBER THAT THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL STORES, SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OFFERED FOR THAT DAY ONLY. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN

Fears That She Has Committed Suicide

NORTHAMPTON, Sept. 16.-Bloodhounds will be used in the search for Miss Esther A. Hilbert, the young Philadelphia girl who disappeared Sunday, according to the decision the girl's father, J. C. Hilbert of Lanesdown, a suburb of Philadelphia, who arrived here late yesterday.

An unsuccessful search was made in the woods about this city and in the cicinity of neighboring ponds and streams yesterday and will be continued today. ued today.

Think Body is in Woods

Mr. Hilbert said last night that he believed his daughter must have committed suicide and that her body must be somewhere in the woods in the vicinity of Chesterfield, where she had been grounding the support with home

remembers having seen Miss Esther

Invisible Bifocal DR.HICKS enses OPTICALCON Properly WYMAN'S EXCH. 60 MERK ST fitted to the eyes

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Taking the same action as did Judge Crosby several weeks ago in an effort to stamp out crime in Greater Boston, Judge Bell of the superior court yesterday sentenced three men to state prison and a fourth

three men to state prison and a fourth to a three-year term at Deer Island. All had been convicted of robbery.

James Brady, who held up and robbed R. Arthur Leeds, a lawyer of this city, several weeks ago, got a 3-year sentence in state prison; George H. Brier, a young man who claimed to be a baker half the night and a second-story worker the remaining hours, was sent to the same institution for a term of not less than five or more than seven years.

SENT TO PRISON

Out Crime

Antonio Ballarino was sent to the

Antonio Ballurino was sent to the house of correction for three years. He was convicted on a charge of robbing fit. C. Pickering during the Knights of Pythias convention, William Crotty, who has already served four terms in state prison, was sent back for a term of not less than three or more than five years. Crotty was convincted of stealing a horse. In 1891 he was sentenced to 2 25 years party of her friends called and pre-1891 he was sentenced to a 25-year term in state prison under the old statute relative to common thieves. He was released after serving 11 years of that sentance. of that sentence.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED. READ THE THURSDAY BARGAIN DAY OFFERINGS IN TODAY'S SUN.

Sunday after the disappeared in the grove near her mother's summer home.

The girl had not been well for some time and her ill-health had interfered with her studying for the entrance examinations for Smith college, which opened today. She was a girl of a cheerful disposition, but it is thought that worry ever some two or three of her studies, combined with her illness, had temporarily unbalanced her mind, had temporarily unbalanced her mind.

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION OVER NIGHT

Since its discovery one year ago, postam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it Judge Bell is Determined to Stamp to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczenia and eradicated fac-lat and other disfigurements of years' standing. The terrible liching attend-ing eczema is stopped with the first application, glving proof of its cura-tive properties at the very outset.

In less serious skin affections as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne barber's fich, etc., results show after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. Those who use poslam for these minor skin troubles can now these fallor skin troubles can now avail themselves of the special 50-cent package, recently adopted to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular \$2 jar may now be obtained in Lowell at Falls & Burkinshaw's, Carter & Sherburne's, and other lead-

ing drug stores.
Samples for experimental purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories.

party of her friends called and preold sented her a beautiful locket. Games

were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

There was also a plano solo by Miss Irene Christian; song, Miss Margaret Dow, Mr. David Goodwin favored his friends with a cornet solo. The party broke up at a late hour. Mr. Romeo Choehe made the presentation speech.



Upright Piano-Rosewood Case

A well known make piano, good tune, full octave, large size case. A snap for some one

RING'S AT THE BIG CLOCK 110-112 Merrimack Street



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\$20,000 Worth of Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Clothing and Shoes BE SOLD FOR WHAT THE GOODS WILL BRING

Owing to the recent death of MR. A. COHEN, a member of this firm, Mrs. A. Cohen has decided to sell out her interests and discontinue all business relations and wind up her affairs on a cash basis, we find it expedient Owing to the recent death of MR. A. COHEN, a member of this firm, Mrs. A. Cohen has decided to sell out her interests and discontinue all business relations and wind up her affairs on a cash basis, we find it expedient to turn all this Great Stock of High Grade Clothing immediately into cash, for the purpose of prompt adjustment between all interested, and will throw on sale FOR TEN DAYS the entire stock as advertised. FIRST

BRING THIS

50 Ladies' Cravenette Rainceats-Each garment hearing a trade mark, guaranteed all wool-bunched into one lot to close at \$7.48

Ladies' Covert Coats—short cuts, tight fitting—and Box back effect—each one a bargain, at \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$13.00.
This sate we'll close the line at \$6.87, \$8.48

Ladies' Box Coats-in black and mixtures-guarantees

Ladies' Long Heavy Winter Coats—last year styles and sold formerly for \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Will be sold during this sale while they last at.......... \$6.85 and \$3.48

Ladies' Suits-all styles-including Black, Brown, Blue

and Fancy Mixtures-1908 styles-guaranteed hand tailored and sold elsewhere for \$10.50 and \$15.00. For this sale \$7.85 and \$5.48

One special line of Ladies' Suits-high class, all weol mixlures--very latest styles--hand tailored--this bought to sell at \$20.00, \$30,00 and \$35.00. Will throw this special line on sale for this ten days only at \$18.45 and \$16.65

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE MILLINERY

8848, 8348, 8189 Special quotations on all the Ladies' furs, which will be displayed on separate tables with Plain Price Tlekets, announcing the price of each article.

THE STUDY OF EACH LINE OR QUOTATION HEREIN

Is of value to you, all goods are marked in plain price figures, sold strictly as advertised, guaranteed or goods exchanged or your money back. Read carefully each and every line, a saving opportunity that appeals directly to you.

One lot of Men's Hats-10 dozens in all. Will close the lot

One lot of Men's Soft Felt Hats in Black, Brown and Pearls. Sold formerly for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price 10c

Turkey Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, fast colors, at.....1c

Gentlemen's Raincoats—Overcoats for rain or shine, for spring or fall, called "Raincoats" because the cloth they are made of has undergone a chemical treatment which makes it absolutely "rainproof," and which adds to the furability of the fabric. We carry a large assortment in black, dark Oxford, clive and fashlonable color mixtures in styles, in genuine Priestly cravenettes, worth \$15 to \$25. They are going at the same tremendous reduction. Notice particularly our lines which are marked \$9.50 and \$7.50, at \$5.98

Gentlemen's All Wool Kersey or Melton Overcoats of black, blue, dark gray and tan, worth \$15.00 and \$18.00, to close out at \$6.48

The Men's Suits offer good assortment in extra large sizes, and also sizes especially designed for extra stout men and for

NOTICE In anticipation of the large rush for these goods at the reductions herewith, we are employing a large force of help and want to assure our customers that all representations made by employers we shall be absolutely responsible for.

Men's and Young Men's Choice Dress Overcoats, hand tail-ored, exquisitely trimmed in fancy imported Scotch Chevlots and also in finest Thibuts, Vicunas, Veleurs and Friene, not a coat in the lot worth bess than \$22.00, others worth \$25.06 and \$30.00. Men's Stiff Hats in Black and Brown, sold at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Sale price 98c The entire Shoe Stock will be thrown on sale at the same ridiculous prices to make a clean sweep of every pair of shoes throughout this store

Men's Blue Handkerchiefs, 10c grade 1c

Men's and Young Men's Suits, stylish patterns, also all-black, for dress and semi-dress, worth \$20.00 to \$23.00; small lots bunched into one in order to represent all sizes, at....... \$12.60

Gentlemen's Highest Grade Overcoats of finest Vicuna, Thibet and Frieze effects, in the style that has got to stay for many years, worth \$18.00 to \$30.00; made with inserted shoulder, hand-padded collars and the hand button-holes; very richly and substantially trimmed; worth \$20.00 and \$26.00, at....\$11.79

substantially trimmed; worth \$20.00 and \$26.00, at....\$11.79; We call special attention to a large let of light, medium and heavy-weight Young Men's and Men's Suits, all of extreme and last brought out, patterns of Winter, 1908, very stylish. A few of each kind here only, and all bunched into one lot; they are all hand-tailored suits and sell where kept regularly at \$24.00 to \$28.00; each suit in the let is marked to sell at this sale at \$13.65

One lot of Men's Winter Overcoats, well made and trimmed, worth \$12.50, to close out at \$7.50

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Woolen Chere Pants at 690c
Good Gray Mixed Hose, at 3c
One lot of Men's Excellent Heavy Fleeced Underwear, at 29c
Men's Mixed Cotton Hose, 10c quality, at 1c
One lot of Men's Skield Bows, at 3c

1 lot Men's Fine Dress Suits, in all the latest styles and shades, containing some of our best lines; none worth less than \$15.00; many hand-made \$20.00 suits in the lot. Your choice at \$0.28

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LATEST

REV. DR. DANIEL

Native of Persia Challenges Mazdaznan Leader

Hints That He is a Religious Humbug - Says There is no Such Religion in Persia Mazdaznan

Dr. Ottoman Zar-Adusht Ha'Nish, lead- there is no such thing as a 'Mazdaznan' er of the Mazdaznans, and is anxious to religion there." nicet him in joint debate, in public. Dr.

night of conferences was followed this morning in the few hours before con-

vention time by the further consideta-tion by the leaders of a tentative draft

ence the following state—had—beet agreed upon for presentation at the

Dutchess county.
Lieut-governor-Francis B. Harrison

New York. Secretary of state—John S. Whalen

The Principal meeting of course, will be at the hall at 8 o'clock to-

later there will be a reception for Mr.

Bryan, who will leave Rochester short-

Rev. In George Daniel, a Persian mis- they are derived from the sun worshipdonary, has issued a challengo to Rev. pers, who existed before Zoroaster. But

Dr. Daniel was told that Dr. Ha'Nisi meet him in joint debate, in public. Dr. Daniel was told that Dr. Ha'Nish Daniel declares that he is willing 40 test the "Little Master," and further states that the Mazdaznan cult is unknown in his native country.

The Persian missionary, in conversa-

Lieui.-governor—John A. Dix Washington.

Secretary of state-John S. Whales

Comptroller Martin Glynn of Al-

VERHILL PARADE

The regular meeting of the Mathew

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

Treaty

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15 -- At the re-

night when Mr. Bryan will deliver an address on "Mr. Taft and His Scarea". Two overflow meetings have been attained outside of the convention hall.

THREE LOWELL BOYS AEON IS MISSING FOUND NOT



DENIS A. O'BRIEN.



JAMES J. BRADLEY,

Bright Students Go to American College at Rome

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BRYAN KEPT BUSY HAD AN ACCIDENT

Democratic Candidate Parseval Airship Buc-Visits Many Places

tion by the leaders of a tentative draft of the state ticket which, has been drawn for ratification by the delegates to the democratic state convention. When State Chairman W. J. Conners. Charles F. Murphy and Daniel F. Cohalan of Tannany Hall, and National Chairman Mack retred to rest after practically an all-night conference the following state had been agreed upon for presentation at the Bryan arrived at the Jersey City ter-THE MATHEWS Governor-Lewis S., Chanler of INVITED TO TAKE PART IN HA-

Mource. Atterney-general—Frank K. Kellong of Glers Falls or George Palmer of Schoharie.

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Compitteller—Martin H. Glynn of Albany.

State engineer and surveyor—George Ricker of Eric.

Treasurer—Julius Hauser of Suffolk. All through the night representative delegates urged the caudidacies of Mr. Chauler, Thomas F. Conway of Plattsburg and David Robinson of Elmira, William F. Sheelann of New York made an earnest effort to secure the selection of D. Cayl Herrick of New York.

Meanwhile Mr. Murphy and the Tammany leaders gave un institution was referred to the 16th of Committee and Bull reperted that arrangements have been completed for that the majority of the delegates were for Mr. Chanler.

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Calomet at Associate hall Thur, eve.

JOHN W. KERN

charge the task of drawing up the state platform, mut early today to put the initialing touches on the document. When the full committee and at 10 o'clock to approve the work of the sub-committee it was found that the platform adhered closely to the lines agreed upon two days age.

Great preparations are being made to receive W. J. Bryan this evening. Commy Chairman Mosher expects to have three Bryan meetings tonight. The principal meeting of course, will be at the half at 8 o'clock to the course of the foundation of the first traveling bear donated by the Course of the principal meeting of course, will be at the half at 8 o'clock to the course of the first traveling bear donated by the Course of the principal meeting of course, will be at the half at 8 o'clock to the course of the first traveling bear donated by the Course of the principal meeting of course, will be at the half at 8 o'clock to the course of the first traveling bear donated by the Course of the principal meeting of course, will be principal meeting of course, will be at the half at 8 o'clock to the first traveling bear donated by the Course of the principal meeting of course, will be principal meeting of course of the first traveling bear donated by the Course of the first traveling bear donated by the course of the first traveling bear donated by the course of the first traveling bear donated by the course of the first traveling bear donated by the course of the first traveling bear donated by the course of the first traveling bear donated by the course of the first traveling bear donated by the course of the first traveling bear donated by the course of the first traveling bear donated by COULD NOT ARRANGE TO MEET JOHN T. GRAVES

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 18.—

John W. Kern., the dome-ratie view which closed Saturday evenus prepresidential candidate last night declined a challenge made here by John
Temple Graves, the Independence party
vice presidential candidate, to join him
in a John discussion in Louisville, Ky.,
Another Nominee for Health Board

Another Nominee for Health Board

kled in the Air

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—The Parseval airship buckled in the air this mornninal of the Philadelphia and Reading ing and had to come down in the

Evaded Car Fare

on the Boston, & Maine rational candidated within the morning of the 20th. Three of the street that the high service system was higher the conductor came around to Dobet in the shortest time. They faced a light breeze which freshened quickly until 1 was difficult for the bail.

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by after midnight for New York.

At 16.25 a.m. Chairman Connets and to invite the powers represented at the Leader Murphy concurred in the announcement of the following state for the state ticket.

Gevernor—Lewis Stuyvesunt Chanler

THE HAGUE, Sept. 15.—At the retoring to insight to invite the powers represented at the Hon. John Temple Graves, Chattaguing to invite the powers represented at the reconfiguration of the following state for the state ticket.

"My engagement for temorrow aftermone for the clabor—from for non-partisan address. Cannot be in Louisville at night."

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the Steamer

HONOLULU, Sept. 16.—The British steamer Marama which arrived here yesterday from Brisbane. Australia, reperts that nothing was seen of the steamer Acon despite the fact than a

Proprietor of St. Charles Hotel Was Acquitted in Court Today

BRONZE STATUE beind Mr. Mellen not guilt; and To General Banks Was

for the purpose of th

On cross-examination Sergeant Atnound of the Philadelphia and Reading 10g and had to come down in the local at 3 a.m. from Trenton, N. J., Grunewald near Berlin.

At the time of the accident the airstaken to the Weehawken terminal of the West Shore road. He leaves for Rochester, N. Y., today.

When Mr. Bryan awoke in his private are being in the railroad varies object out this morning to the ween eight and nine o'clock with the could reach the condition, boarded the train in Roston.

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Dedicated

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BUSTON, Sept. 16.—For the purpose of
commemorating Maj. Gen. Nathaniel P.

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alarm relative to the water supply for dere where the hydrants were tested yesterday. He maintains that there is water enough and force enough behind it to cope with the ordinary are.

He calls attention to the fact. however, that the high service system was intended originally for demestic rather

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This is by far the largest net average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

THE MAINE ELECTION.

The returns from the Maine election, if they indicate anything, show that the democrats will sweep the country. The slump in Maine is more discouraging than that of Vermont, for it came in spite of the organized efforts of the party leaders to prevent any such result. The republican press will attribute the shimp to republican apathy. That will do as well as anything else, for General Apathy is a powerful factor in polities.

SHEDDING CROCODILE TEARS.

The republican press seems to have great sympathy for the democratic party in its inability to sidetrack Bryan for some better man. It would be well for these papers to remember that charity begins at home and that the republican party with a candidate pushed upon it by the president needs all their sympathy and will need also their most carnest support. But even that in our opinion will not avert a political landslide. We would advise the republican papers to reserve all their sympathy for the leaders and candidates of their own party likely soon to be found bewailing the bitterness

WILL SOON HAVE AUTOS.

The time is at hand when our police department, as Commissioner Boulger says, must have an automobile. Having an auto, the department must also have a chauffeur, and mayhap a mechanician.

These will come high, but in the march of events we must have them. What is true of the police department in this respect is equally true of the fire department. ... The auto fire truck is becoming popular on account of its speed and its efficacy in raising long ladders.

The one great obstacle to the use of motor vehicles in the police and fire departments is, that they cannot be safely used in time of frost and snow. In both cases, therefore, the autos would be uscless to a large extent in the winter.

THE LATE DR. HARRINGTON.

The late Dr. Harrington of the state board of health was a man of very broad and very positive views upon matters concerning the public health. He saw that the public was being imposed upon by the use of poisonous adulterants in food, and he insisted that the people should know where these adulterants are used. Then if they still persist in using the material so preserved they can blame only themselves.

With this view in mind Dr. Harrington instituted a successful crusade against the use of salicylic acid as a preservative, and formaldehyde he put under the bann with equal vigor. As a result it is difficult today to find either of these preservatives used without having a label announcing the fact in legible form.

Dr. Harrington enlarged the scope of the work done by the health department of the state. He was a great authority upon hygiene and all kindred matters and as a result of his work great progress has been made

In his death the state has sustained a serious loss, as men of the Dr. Harrington type make their appearance but seldom. He eschewed notoriety; he loved the profession of which he was an ornament; and he abhorred the medical faker.

GREAT VICTORY FOR THE COAL BOADS.

The declaration by the supreme court that the commodity clause of the Hepburn act is unconstitutional is a great victory for the railroad com panies engaged in the coal business. It had been decided that a company interested in coal mining had no right to give lower rates and better car facilities to the mining companies which it controlled than to others.

That being so the framers of the Hopbarn bill introduced a clause providing that no railroad should transport any material in which it was itself interested with the single exception of lumber.

This was a roundabout way at best to step the railroads mining coal It might have been done on the ground that it is opposed to public policy to bave railroads in the coal business or mining companies in the railroad

While the commodity clause had a different scope, if enforced it would have prevented the coal roads from handling their own coal and would, therefore, have forced them to keep to one line of business.

The commodity clause has been decided to be unconstitutional by the circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia, because it would deprive the companies of their property without due process of law; because it invades the rights of the states, and because it provides an unwarranted centralization of power.

Some other method must now be devised to divorce the railroads from the business of coal mining. They have preempted about three-fourths of the authracite lands in the country, and by running both lines of business conjointly they can take advantage of the public without detection. It their rates are regulated they can put up the price of coal to the consumer so that it is very difficult to secure fair play to the public in freight rates. in price of coal and general service where the railresols are allowed to do a

The railroads have won a great victory in this decision, and they look to the supreme court to confirm it in every particular. The fight must be taken up on new lines.

SEEN AND HEARD

John Delaney, the tailor, says that he best way to make a pants last is nake the coat and yest first.

Persons who break up camp and get back to the city on or about the first of September lose the two best campling months of the year, Septem-ber and October. Unless that the spark of life is dying out entirely, to wake no longeath the pines one of vake up beneath the pines one hese line September mornings crough to awaken the gladness chough to awaken the gladness in the heart of any man. Even a bad case of they fever is not powerful enough to wet-blacket one's happiness after one has filled one's lungs with the ozone of the pines. Even the fall caw of the crow is music to the ear—when the heart is glad.

THE DISSATISFIED BOY

It was a Discontented Boy
Who lay upon the lawn,
And grieved because vacation days,
With all their pleasant sports and
plays,
Too soon, alast were gone.

Some sparrows near film hopped

around
And, as he watched, the boy became
Filled with an envy most profound
Because the birds were free from rules
And never even heard of schools;
And, sitting by I overheard
This hoy wish he was "just a bird."

Scarce had the words been saidalas!— When, swift as lightning, from th

grass
Puss bounded, and one cruel blow
Puss bounded, and one cruel blow
poor chirping sparrow low. Laid one poor chirping sparrow lov Then said the Discontented Boy: "I reaBy never thought of that— Ab, well I wish I was a cat."

Just then a dog of monstrous size Comes up the street—the cat he spies; Springs for her, and half dead with

fright fright and takes to dight.

Pass drops her prey and takes to dight.

Then said the Discontented Boy;

"Instead of either bird or eat,

I'd like to be a dog like that."

But even as he spoke, a man Seized on the dog, and in a van Thrust the unhappy bound. "Where will you take him?" said boy.

The man said: "To the pound; And if nobody comes for him, Tomorrow he'll be drowned."

"Ouch," said the Boy, "I'm

Sure 1 shouldn't fairey that;
I shouldn't fairey that;
Nor being pounsed on, like a bird,
Nor warried like the cat.
It seems, somehow, that everything
Has sorrow mixed with joy;
So after all, I guess that I
Would rather be a boy."

If Congressman Ames' acreplane is a go. Lowell will receive still more advertising, and we may expect to see a new plant entitled the United States Airship company, manufacturers of war belloons, creeted in upper Lawrence street.

It is now up to Humphrey O'Sullivan to invent an auto lire of new rubber.

The burning leaves in the gutters are unmistakable signs of the departure of summar, likewise the appearance of the high school football player in his uniform, going out for practice.

A new man after the world's record has come to the front, says the Louis-ville Record in the person of George A. Dunham, superintendent of the

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

DR. HARRINGTON'S WORTH

elected.
It is not his business to take any part in the presidential campaign.
And what do we see?
We see President Roosevelt using all the power of his high office to control republican cancuses in the various states.

We see President Roosevelt marshal-

We see President Roosevelt marshal-ing his army of federal officeholders to support a certain man in the republi-can national convention. We see President Roosevelt pulling

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ALIGNIES.

ALIENIST AGAINST EXPERTS

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Philadelphia Public Ledger: When a distinguished alienist launches the effective weapon of ridicule against the "unwritten law" and "emotional insanity" some good effect on public opinion ought to follow. It is an almost invariable rulk that emotional crime lessens rapidly as public opinion stiftens itself and gathers strictness. Even genuine insanity has its kind of wisdom in avoiding a community punishment and rebulke. Lynching, husbands' revenges and personal feuds cannot outlive an educated public opinion.

Just and certain administration of the law is one of the first necessities, and one of the surest indices of an adsvanced society. Allenists, too often ready too grasp notoriety and professionally prone to hunt for abnormalities, have been responsible for a degree of public laxity in dealing with certain classes of criminals. Dr. Hamilton's satire helps to restore the balance of credit to his profession. Boşton Herald: Following boldly the plain path of duty, Dr. Harrington benefited the city and the state Working thus without thought of self, he won a fame that was national. His career is a proof of the statement, so often doubted in these days, that there are true and competent servants in public office; that the work of these servants is appreciated so that a standard is set up by which others will inevitably be judged. The career of Dr. Harrington must be for years to come in this city an incentive to all that would, according to their opportunity and ability, contribute to the common weal. LOOKS LIKE THE LAST STRAW New Bedford Times: President Roosevelt's term does not expire until the fourth of next March. But he is

PEOPLE OF NOTE

due touth of next March. But he is quoted as saying:

"My main interest at present is in getting Taft elected. When that is done I'll be through with my job as president. Then I'll turn my attention to Africa."

"Getting Mr. Taft elected" has been the uppermost thought in the basis see Moses Zangwill, whose death in Jerusalem recently occurred, was the father of Israel, Mark and Louis Zangwill. He was born in Russla, but when he was leyears old went to England. About 10 years ago he gave up his home in Englind and went to Jerusalem, where he joined the colony of plous Jews who devote their lives to prayer and the study of the ancient law. His biographer says that during his whole career in England he at no time possessed means which would have been sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the present aliens act. As the father of Israel Zangwill he was a conspicuous figure in the Jerusalem colony, where Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, visited him recently. He died at the Bikur Chollm hospital, where a Moses Zangwill bed will be founded by his sons. the uppermost thought in the brain of Pres. Roosevelt for several months,—and that is about all he will think of until Name 2 until Nov. 3.

"Getting Mr. Taft elected" is not the duty of the president. He has no right to give one thought to the election of his successor—and even if he has that right, he has no business to throw his official influence for or against any of the seven presidential candidates.

As president of this great country. Theodore Roosevelt has no right to dictate to the American people one thought or one suggestion as to his successor—no right to even insinuate that he would like to see So-and-So elected.

The Hawaii Territorial College of Agriculture and Mechanic Aris will start directly with eleven departments of instruction, and President Gilmore, who goes to the institution from Cornell university, has with him upward of thirty prefessors in various branches. The new college is supported both by the territory and by the federal government, being on exactly the same footing as the schools of similar name in each of the states and territories of the Union, which under an act of congress are this year drawing \$35,00 for maintenance, the sum to be increased by \$5,00 each succeeding year until a maximum of \$30,00 a year is reached. Hawaii's college will this year be in temporary quarters, but a site has already been secured for the permanent location, and it is expected that by next year a portion at least of the new buildings will have been completed.

The domesticated Lapland reindeer, introduced into northern Newfoundland at the end of last year by Dr. Grenfell of the British Deep Sea Mission, have passed through their first and most trying winter successfully. According to Fur. News, all are reported strong and lusty. The one interface was an attack on some of them by the savuge dogs owned by the settlers. One stag was seriously mauled, but Dr. Greenfell continued to patch up his wounds and the heast is mattled, but Dr. Greenfell continued to patch up his wounds and the beast is now right again. One other difficulty has been evercome. The Lapp herdsmen are gradually learning English, and are now able to make themselves understood. The Lapps have also shown the natives how to get over the snow and ice with ski.

R. C. Andrews of New York, representing the American Museum of Natural History, has left for home after a stay of three months on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where he engaged | 63 Market Street in the study of whale life, making many trips to the feeding grounds and the trips to the recting grounds and the whaling stations at Sechert and Kyuquot. He obtained an interesting collection of photographs showing the whale feeding, sleeping, romping and being taken by the harpoon. Mr. Andrews mission was to add to the store of scientific knowledge concerning the whale and to ascertain if there exists any marked difference between the whales of the Atlantic and Pacific waters. Up to the Atlantic and Pacific waters. Up the present there has been little av information as to the whate life of Pacific. The whales of the Atlantithe Pacific. had been the subject of careful measure-ments of many specimens and with make comparisons with recorded measure-ments of specimens on the Atlantic side. At present it is not argument that any material difference exists.

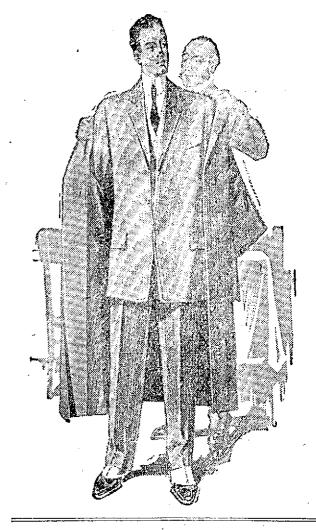
Gardner Dexter Hiscox, well known as a writer on scientific subjects, died on Sunday at his residence, 574 Springfield avenue. East Orange, after a short illness. He was born in Elizabethtown illness. He was born in filtrabethtown, N. V., eighty-six years are and although without college training had devoted his life to scientific and technical work. He was best known as the author of "Compressed Air and Its Application." "Modern Steam Engineering," and "Hydraulie Engineering." After teaching school for a time in his early years hetbecame interested in scientific ventilation and with prominent contractors of the time experi-And all work connected with the business. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone. in scientific ventilation and with prominent contractors of the time experimented in the rural system of heating and ventilating, in which he became an authority. He lived in Brocklyn for many years, but five years ago moved to East Orange. His wife, three sons and a daughter, survive him. He was a member of the Auterican Astronomy. a member of the American Astronom ical Society.

> Mrs. Andrew Reasoner, widow of the former superintendent of the Morris and Essex division of the Lackawanna Railread, died on Sunday night at her Orange, of the framilies due to age. She was \$5 years old and survived her husband nine years, Since his death she built at an expense of \$40,000 the Andrew Reasoner Memorial Chapel of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church in East Orange and gave largely to other charriege in 1841 Mrs. Reasoner was Miss Arby E. Ryxbee of Norwalk Conn. Her only child died forty years ago. The funeral arrangements were in charge of flow. John Franklin Fort, and old friend of the family and for many years personal advisor of Mrs. residence in Arlington avenue. East Orange, of the fraggatics due to large

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN FIRED ON CUNNINGHAM

Again Refuses to Confirm Dr. Guards Shot at Former Dracut Jones for Health Board

At a regular meeting of the board of aldermen held last night a motion to take Dr. W. M. Jones' name from the table was defeated, the doctor and his asked for pole locations in Middlesex table was defeated, the doctor and his and Chambers streets and there were friends having falled to win Alderman Bailey over. The hoard disposed of a big raft of business.

Chairman Read called to order at \$.17 and all hands were on deck. Eugene Stoughton asked for permission to block paved was referred to the commove a building in Midland street.

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Permission was granted him.

The New England Telephone & Telegraph company was granted pole locations in Wedge and Laura streets.

The company also asked for a relocation in Rhodora street and there were no remonstrants.

The telephone company petitioned for a relocation of ten poles in Westford street. Chairman Read said that the poles had already been relocated and was surprised that under the circumstances a hearing should be asked for. Manager Leathers of the Lowelf office informed that board that bis company had moved the poles from the street to the sidewalk by direction of Supt. Morse of the street department.

Simon B. Harris remonstrated against the relocation of the poles. He called it an "overt act" and "an act of a view of the five to four, adjourned.

Hev. Bertram C. Henry graduated from the Andover Theological sem-latry this year. He comes from Wol-laston, and is married. This will be bis first pastorate.

be Revoked

sion could revoke Sullivan's license on the record of a fine imposed by the Hingham court upon him for recklessly epitating his machine in Hull on Aug. 15, upon his plea of nole contenders. The

court dismissed his petition which sought

FOREST WEALTH REV. B. C. HENRY

Will Suffer Great Losses To be Pastor at Tyngs-This Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The forest fires which have just laid waste whole countles in Minnesota, Michigan, and extended into Wisconsin, destroying many towns and making thousands of persons honeless, have focused the attention of both government and state forest officers on the ment and state forest officers on enormous losses of forest we

ds of persons bonneless, nave the attention of both governing state forest officers on the miss losses of forest wealth will be checked up to the year the whole northern half of the dStates throughout the vast ory extending from coast to the reported destruction by forte has been terrific and it is like at the year will go down as one worst in the last quarter centres that no part of the itstating flames. The latest distribution in the worst of the many the worst of the worst of the many the worst of the many the worst of the people, and the new part of the people around the severing saving the church in the church in the church in the church in the words and was many they will do a better job on Cunningham if they get within range of the people around the severing saving the will pread to the people around the saving the words and was many they In the whole northern half of the United States throughout the vast History extending from coast to the r. Other sections have also silier-from forcest fires during the spring summer months, and the people the Pacific coast, the Rocky intain and the New England es, and Canada have had a thorhigh, and in some cases, a continuous experience in fire fighting. Officers in the United States For-

Officers in the United States For-est service here say that it is doubt-ful if this year's actual losses from forest fires in all parts of the country torest fires in all parts or the country will ever be known, but it is certain that they will run up so high in the millions that the country will be startled when a compilation of statistics at the end of the season makes it possible to give even the most conservative figures. Suffice it to say, were all the timber burned up this year in

The fires have gone out in one way: they have focused the people's atten-tion on the seriousness of the forest problem, practical foresters say, have started a wide spread move-it in many states to check—them adopting rational systems—of—fire tion. Among thinking people has been awakened an intense at in throwing a better protectround the forests, which grow Important as a national resource

Plano solo, Prof. Willie; quartet, Misses McLaughlin and Waters and Messrs. McLaurin and Brown; soprano solo, "My Ain Fireside," Misses Compbell; reading, Master Hardy Wilde; contratto solo, "Bide a Wee," Miss Waters; duct Misses Nettle and Margery McLaughlin; leass sole, Mr. McLaurin; reading, Master Wilde; duct "O. That We Two Were Maying," Miss Campbell and Mr. Brown; soprano solo, Miss McLaughlin; contratto solo, Miss McLaughlin; contratto solo, Miss Waters and quartet, "Mesley," Misses McLaughlin; contratto solo, Miss Waters and quartet, "Mesley," Misses McLaughlin; contratto solo, Miss Waters and quartet, "Mesley," Misses McLaughlin; and Messrs, McLaurin and Brown.

Man But Missed Him

Fires On Cunningham

Frank Reynolds, a young man employed in a local shoe factory, but who has been employed by E. H. King to head the volunteer posse guarding the territory about there, was near the wall when Cunningham made his dash, and Reynolds promptly shot at the despersion of the definition of the cunningham was equally promptly shored the despersion returning the fire, but he jumped behind a tree so the shots Reynolds.

NEWPORT, N. H., Sept. 16.—In the determination by Edward Commingham to reach and shoot 17-year-old Sarah Seavey of Guild settlement, in this town, there are so many points of resemblance to the crime of Frank Almy, who killed Christie Warden at Handy, who killed Christie Warden and when he bearing down on the clump of trees into which Cunningham had dedged, and were taking hurried shots at him. Prank Almy became Infatuated with Christie Warden, and when he was spurned by the girl and ordered away from her home by her parents, he shot her in the most brutal manner.

astor at Tyngs
Jers and the specific of the Countries of the Country of the Cou word of the encounter was sent to the fall and Sheriff King drove out to continue the fall and Sheriff King drove out to deal the fall and the sheriff returned to the fall and got some sleep.

The sheriff went back there resterday morning and a posse was sent into the woods, but they didn't find Cunningham. They did find, however, a rude but efficient camp, which Cunningham or somebody, presumably the desperado, had been occupying on the south side of Sugar river and not over a third of a mile from the Seavey house. There was a shelter there, the shelter consisting of spruce boughs a laid across a little gully and some one had been lying under them. Close at hand there was an old tin kettle, and by it were some dry sticks of wood cut about stove length, as though somebody had been preparing to light a fire there and then had given it up.

Most significant of all to the searchers, as convincing them that Cunningham had occupied that hide part of the night, was the fact that close by the camp there was picked up a red

the night, was the fact that close by the camp there was picked up a red necktie with white figures in it and several men who saw the tie later said

BOSTON. Sept. 16.—The authority of the highway commission to revoke the BOSTON, Sept. 16.—The authority of the highway commission to revoke the license of an automobilist fined for reckless driving was sustained in a decision rendered by Judge Hammond in the supreme court yesterday, in the suit of William H. Sullivan of this city, who sought to upset the action of the commission in revoking his license. The point involved was whether the commission could revoke Sullivan's license on the revoke Sullivan's license on the surface of the sullivan's license on the sullivan's license on the sullivan's license on the sullivan's license on the surface of the sullivan's license on the sul

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court dismissed his petition which sought to quash the revocation.

Sullivan, who at the time accidentally ran down a dog, said that there was no "connection" in his case, within the meaning of the automobile statute, be-

musical and literary program was car-

ing." Miss Campbell and Mr. Brown; septano solo, Miss McLaughlin: contralto solo, Miss Waters and quartet, "Medley." Misses McLaughlin and Misses. McLaugh and Brown.

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BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Sugar from Java, valued at more than \$1,000.000, reached Reston yesterday in two steamships, the Robe of Austrian registry and the Hamau, which flies the German flac. Each ship brought 600 tons of the commodity for Boston refineries, and other vessels are on the way here. The Hamau made the passage from Passercean in \$1 days, and Capt. Probin reported fine weather, with the exception of strong monosconic tite, Indian occan. Two of the Hamau force were taken askoge at curvating frew were taken askoge at curvating

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

A Probate Court holden at Lowell-in and for said Centuty of Middleson, on the iffteenth day of September, in the typer of our Lord one thousand alice when the settled and eight, on the petition of Menael Sullivan of Lowell, in said Centty, praying that his name may be changed to that of Michael McCarthy, public notice having been given, according to the order of Court, that all persons might appear and show cause, fit any they have, why the same should not be granted, and it appearing that the remon given therefor is sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and being satisfactory to the Court, and no objection being made:

It is decreed that his name be changed, as prayed for, to that of Michael McCurthy, which name he shall hereafter bear, and which shall be his legal name, and that he give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper, published in Lowell, and make return to this court under oath that such notice has been given.

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strike of machinists along the lines strikers and their quarrelsomeness has of the Canadian Pacific railroad which already been responsible for the sendtook aimost 160 men out of the shops took aimest 100 mea out of the shops here, threatens to seriously disrupt the peaceful routine of this little town. The railway shop officials have opposed to them here two distinct forces, having no common cause and at any time, it riot may result with three different parlies taking sides. So serious is the situation regarded that the members of Company F of the second regiment. Madic National Guard have been ordered to be in readiness for a intry-call to Henderson in the event of a serious outbreak between the contending factions.

Ing factions.
The arrival of about sixty taborers late last week who were refused work at the shops because they were unskilled has done more to cause trouble than any other factor thus far and it is believed that this element is the one most likely to precipitate trouble. These man have stayed in the town threatening the railroad efficials and

ing here of a force of deputy sheriffs

Gov. William T. Cobb already ha been urged to order a detachment of Company F to this town for the pur-pose of maintaining peace and acting as a check upon any attempt at riot but he stated that he did not regard the situation as sufficiently critical to warrant such action on his part.

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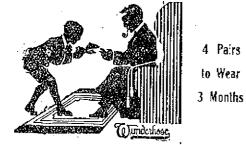
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RIGHT AISLE

longed in Provincetown

NEW YORK, Sept. 16. The body of a woman about 20 years of age. who was believed to have either fallen or jumped from one of the sound steamers, was found in the water at North Beach, Astoria, L. L. teday, and is now in the morgue there awaiting identification. A watch attached to a gold chain around the neck hore the initials "F. K." and a white leather parse suspended by a silver chain was stamped inside "Provincetown, Mass." In addition to the jewelry the material of her clothing further indicated she was a person of refinement. She was of the blonde type, medium in height and weighed 130 pounds. The coroner said the body could not have been in the water more than two days.

WEN MURDERED

Bodies Prospectors Found Mexico

BISBEE, Ariz., Sept. 16.—The bedies of John O'Leary and John Poe American prospectors who left last August on a camping trip, have been found in the mountains 35 miles from Montezuma, Sonora, Mexico. The bodies had been partially eaten by wild animals, but there were indications that they had been murdered and their camp looted.

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Supt. Whiteomb said, this forenoon, that he had not heard from Postmaster Thompson and the latter said he had not as yet received the circular from the postmaster-general.

Supt. Whiteomb, Rowever, is in favor of the proposition. He thinks it would 17,093,000.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Charles E. Blaney's great melodrama, taken from real life, "The Factory Girl." is making a big hit at the Academy of Music this week where it is being given a most admirable presentation by the Dochon-Pitt Stock-company with Miss Daila Deshon in the little role. The play abounding in neart interest and strongly dramatic in parts has also a fine vein of clean humor running through it, which is finely brought out by Miss Benson and Mr. Mackave. The play is superbly staged, and the third act, the interior of the factory is one of the most realistic interior scenes ever presented in a popular pricei theater in this act a 166 voil dynamo is in operation during the act, and makes a profound impression. The voting contest for the most popular mill girl is going for the most popular mill girl is going alon fast and the number of ballets deposited is steadily growing. The ballots will be found on the program, and the winner will receive a beautiful gold which. On Friday evening the anatoms



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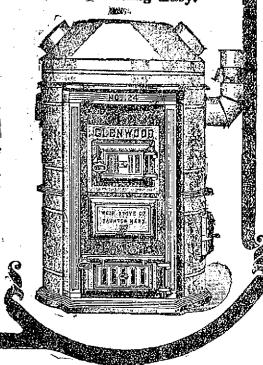
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ers is the best over heard here, strikingly good being the work of Miss Helen A. Hosca, who was formerly sepranosoloist at St. Patrick's church here. Other members of the quartet are Misses Bertha Dann and Mollie and Dagmar Moller. Mr. Barke is a remarkable dancer of the old school. The harefort dance by the school girls is one of the features of the act.

The remainder of the bill is of the first rank including Italian Pullman and

fresh and sweet as the breath of new mown have telling a dainty love story of an imporent country girl. No lover of good, clean theatrical entertainment should miss seeing this company, as in seldom occurs that such high class play-

ers are seen at a scale of prices ridge-lossly scale in comparison to their mer-its. The prices for the matiness will be 25 and 25 cents, and at the evening per-formances 25, 25 and 50 cents.

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There was great commotion among musicians in New York upon the arrival of the famous Guseppe Micaglio and his

international prize winning band at Parls, numbering forty-five selected ar-fists. There was no such thing as shut-ting them out at all is Island, as Signer Micaglio will take his hand cutire back to be reported by the large transitions.

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to Europe Inmediately after the class of his American tour in January. Neverthelies, there were keen and inquisitorial eyes hent upon Signer Micaglio and his Hallan compatitions in New York, but no opposition was offired. Micaglio is said to possess a wonderful repertoire. This magnificent organization will be heard here entire on Thursday, Sept. 21.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

Dan Bucke and his school girls, featured at Hathaway's this week, are

genuine entertainers and their little skit, ing and dancing, is presty from its start

to its nintab. The quartet of women sing-

Hammond: "Mrs. De Shine," Miss De Ville; "Percival Stone," E. Golden; "Jack Gray," Mr. MacDonald: "Class fontting," Mr. MacDonald: "Class fontting," Mr. Merse; "Thomas Dougherty." Mr. Lovett, and Mr. Merse, Mr. Golden and Mr. Geary, in minor roles.

Saveral speciallies are given between the acts. One of the less is the act given by the Brothers Chaline, noted French tumblers and acrobats. Fred Walsh and Miss Turner also appear to advantage during the performances "Divorcons" will be given this afternoon and tonight the bill will be "Why Women Tempt Men."

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Broke European Records at Leman's Today

LEMANS, Sept. 16.—On the field of Aurors this morning William Wright eclipsed all European records for sustained accordance fluid. He remained in the air for 20 manufes and 18 seconds. This gives the Wright brothers the records for both hemispheres.

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Mr. Wright circled over the field at an average height of 46 feet. His consider mastery of the acceptance are estimated to a test and the spectators. It is estimated that he covered 26 miles. Mr. Wright used his old meter which has been causing him so much trouble but which has been completely overhauled. Mr. Wright said he could have remained in the air longer had the gasolene not been exhausted.

Calumet at Associate half Thur, eve.

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Bryan Winds Up Strenuous of Campaigning

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 18.—Pouring whom he charged with running on the record of President Roosevelt.

The route here Mr. Bryan spoke at Camden and Burlington to great crowds and shook lands with many bundreds of persons. Incidentally he again attacked S. T. Coleman Dupont of the regulation of the regulation. stopped, William J. Bryan last night concluded a strenuous day of campaigning. Switching into mational politics, he said that the republican standard bearer promised that there would he no panies, and that Mr. Roosevett, as Mr. Taft's God-father, promised the same thing. He wanted to know how Mr. Taft could prevent panies when Mr. Rosevett already had one on his hands.

hands.

Mr. Bryan's reception in New Jersey was a demonstrative one.

At Washington park he addressed 20,000 persons. A statement by him that his nomination for a third time after two defeats and with no president to help him with his patronage, was due to the growth of the ideas for which he stood, provoked the wildest enthusiasm. His every ulterance almost, was directed at Mr. Tatt,

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of the resultican executive commit-tee, reiterating his former charge that Mr. Dupont, as a trust magnate yas unfit to occupy the position of attempting to institute reforms.

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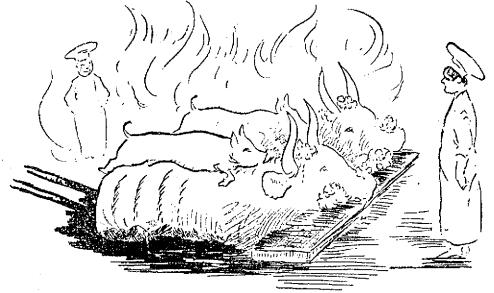
PRIMROSE CLUB

ELECTED MR. GRADY TO OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

The Primrose club met at its headnight and transacted considerable business. The election of officers resulted in Mr. Grady being elected to the presidency to succeed Mr. Boland, who has been president of the club stuce its organization.

who has been president of the club slince its organization.

Mr. Dowd as vice president was unanimously elected. It was voted to retain the other officers, namely Mr. Eastman as treasurer and Mr. Barker as secretary for the following term of four months. A smoke taik will be held at the rooms of the club on the first anniversary of its organization, October 15, and a good time is assured.



SKETCHES OF THE REPUBLICAN BARBECUE AT POINT OF PINES YESTERDAY.

G. O. P. BARBECUE

Gathering of Leaders the Point of Pines

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Thousands of republicans from all parts of New England took part in the first great ratification meeting of the national republican campaign at the Point of Pines, Revere, yesterday. The roasting of the exen and the speech-making of the exen and the speech-making of the exents. After the speech-making was speeches. Pines, Revere, yesterday. The roasting of the exen and the speech-making party and the Chicago licket—Tatt
was preceded by a program of athletic
and Sherman—was the keynote of the
sevents. After the speech-making was
over the visitors were entertained by
the different Massachusetts county
Boston, when Governor Charles M.
Floyd of New Hampshire, Governor was followed by Senator Borah.

Fletcher D. Proctor of Vermont, Governor Rollins S. Woodruff of Connecticut, Licut.-Governor Ralph C. Walrous of Rhode Island, Licut.-Governor Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts, Sen. Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts, ex-Governor John L. Bates of Massachusetts, Postmaster-General George Von L. Mcyer, Lieut. U. S. Grant, 3d, Irving Garfield, son of President Garfield, and John Hays Hammond of Massachusetts breakfasted at a local hotel. Sen. Henry Cabot

Hammond of Massachusetts breakfested at a local hotel. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge sent word that he was ill at Martha's Vincyard and Gov. Curtis Guild was unable to be present because of his recont litness.

After breakfast automobiles were taken for the Point of Pines.
When the 15,000 visitors had at last reached the Point, two big steers, two young pigs and a pair of lambs were hung over the fire, which had been burning since midnight Monday. They were finely roasted and were then served to the waiting republicans and their friends. their friends.

their friends.

Lieut.-Governor Draper was the first speaker of the day. He dwelt at length on the principles of the republican party. He said that here in Massachusetts a lot of hard work was re-

REV. FR. ROUSSEAU

Prefect at Holy Cross College Has Appendicitis

WORCESTER, Sept. 16.—Rev. Fr. Fernand Rousseau, S. J., prefect of discipline at Holy Cross college, was taken to St. Vincent hospital yesterday,

suffering from an attack of appendicitis in aggravated form.

He was operated on as soon as he arrived at the hospital and it is reported the chances are much against his re-

WATER BOARD MET

Discussed the Effect of Watering Car Work

At a meeting of the water board, held last night, the question of the dirty condition of city water in certain sections of dition of city water in certain sections of the city was discussed, and Sunt Thomas and that the rolled condition of the water was due to the use of certain hydrants for the filling of water carrs and that the matter could be easily remedial if the street department would provide standpipes for the filling of the carts. This would prevent the water from setting back in the matter.

The board transacted general routine business, and the question of low pressure.

business, and the question of low pres sure in the mains in Belvidere was dis-

IN FORGE VILLAGE

Man Wanted to Kill His Sweetheart

What might have proved to be a tragedy was narrowly averted yesterday afternoon, but it was a long time

day afternoon, but it was a long time before the residents of the town who heard of the affair were able to compose themselves.

It seems that Michael Mattox, a resident of the village, went to make a call on a girl who resides with Mr. and Mrs: Socha, but he was denied admission. He went away but later returned with a large butcher knife and demanded admission, but he changed his mind very quickly when he saw a revolver pointed at him in the hands of Mrs. Socha. Just then Officer Walter Precious appeared on the scene. The disturber had disappeared, however.

WAGE REDUCTION

AT THE WHITINSVILLE COTTON MILLS IS ANNOUNCED

WHITINSVILLE. Sept. 16.—Notices posted at the Whitinsville cotton mills and at the Linwood mills at Linwood village announce a reduction in wages on Monday next, and an increase in the running time from 40 hours to 50 hours weekly. The cut will probably average 10 per cont.

The notices will also after the North Uxbridge manufacturing commands

The notices will also affect the North Uxbridge manufacturing company's mills at North Uxbridge and the Saunders mills at Saundersville. The Whitins of Whitinsville, owners of all four concerns, are the last of the cotton manufacturers in the Blackstone valley to make a wage reduction; the others did so some time ago. About 1000 persons will be affected.

NORTH BILLERICA

The fire department of Bilistica Centre was caled out Sunday after-noon to extinguish a fire which burned over land owned by Mr. Sim-mons of East Billerica. About 45,000 feet of lumber was destroyed. The less will be about \$5000.

THURSDAY ALL DAY

We are going to offer these remarkable bargains:

Lace and embroidery trimmed corset covers, deep yokes run with ribbon. 15c

Gowns of good cotton; you will have to ask for them if you want one for290

Colored and white waists and white cheviot waists damaged in transit by water or the price would have been 97c 35c

Black Zephyr moreen petticeats, just for Thurs- 35c

Chemise of good nainsook, deep lace yokes run with ribbon, lace frimmed skirt, 50c just for Thursday.....

Two new styles of lingerie waists, trimmed front, back and sleeves, absolutely worth \$1.98, just for Thursday97c

The manufacturer of our best petticoats very kindly offered us one lot of genuine Heatherbloom petticoats for our Haverhill store. He finally decided to let us have a few for Lowell; they are made in every way like \$1.98 petticoats, every one with the lahel. They are just on sale Thursday, and of course there will not be any more from this high class manufacturer at the ri-\$1.00

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JOHN J. BURNS,

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On Our Centre Counter

In desirable lengths Thursday forenoon. 5000 yards of Ribbons in lengths from 2 to 10 yards purchased from one of the best ribbon manufacturers in the country at 60c on the dollar of actual worth. Ribbons in new plaids, stripes and plain colors, all widths, suitable for millinery, hair bows, belts and funcy work. Divided into 5 lots.

Lot 1-5c yard. Lot 2-8c yard. Lot 3-10c yard. Lot 4-12 1-2c yard. Lot 5-15c yard.

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Offered at Astonishingly Low Prices Thursday Forenoon

Women's Hemstitched Drawers, regular 25c values, Thursday fore-Women's Drawers, made of fine quality cambric with deep tucked ruffle, regular 39c, Thursday forenoon, special ... Women's Night Robes, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with torchon lace and beading, regular 75e, Thursday forenoon....50c each Women's High Neck, Long Sleeve Gowns, made of heavy cambrie with yoke of insertion and tucks, Thursday forenoon, special

CONTINUATION OF THE

SEPTEMBER LINEN SALE

Come Early Thursday Forenoon for the Best Selections.

TOWELS

Real German Linea Huck Towels, red, blue and plain borders, very fine and absorbent, 19c value, Thursday forenoon...... 12 1-2c Huck Towels, extra large, 20x40, red borders, see them Taursday forenoom 17c All Linen Huck and Damask Towels, 25c value, Thursday fore-Pure Linen Towels, very large size Damask and Huck, iriogad, hemstitched and hemmed, plain and colored borders, site value, Extra Size Turkish Towels, 25x50, 37 1-2c value, Thursday fore-

CRASHES

noon 4.1., 1.2. 25c

Red and White Check Glass Toweling, 10c value, Thursday forenoon 8c vard Pure Linen Bleached Crash, very close and firm, 150 value. Thursday forenoon 12 1-2e yard Table Linens and Napkins at Reduced Prices During This Sale.

Allen Winter, winner of the big Readvillee handleap race, had a soft time in setting the big end of the purse in the 21s trot, for neither the Northern Man nor Kid McGresor could extend him.

When they got the word in the first heat, Composer's back strap broke, and he started to run away. He jumped for the tests are over, which is likely the may accept.

SPANISH

Won the Empire State \$10,000 Purse at Syracuse

yesterday after one of the most stubbornly fought five heat battles of the season, over the fastest course that the grand clrenit forses have raced on this year. Eleven good horses paraded for the word in the rich classic, but when the race was concluded honors were even between the fast daughter of On-ward Silver and the champion four-yearold tratter of the year. Aguin of the Bin gen tribe, for the Besten horse fought every heat to the wire, and after show-ing the way in the first two heats, he came back game and was beaten in the

third heat by only inches.

After some tedious scoring the big field got away well bunched, and at the eighth Aquin hade the rail. Spanish Queen went to a long break and the Boston coll, carrying Dewitt to a break 50 feet from the wire, was eased up.

at the far turn in the opening heat, as a local mare, May Kew, racing well to the front, went to a standstill break and caused havec among the closely bunched trailers. Passenger Charm's sulky was ent down, but coel work saved a bad

In the second heat Aguin raced off in front four or five lengths, the Spanish Queen setting around the big field at the half, could not get within striking distance of the great colt, who stepped to a new record, which is the best for a four-

year-old tretter this year.

The two high class trotters clinched from the word in the Bird heat, and, from the word in the Unitd heat, and, racing like a pair, they reached the quarter in 2½ and stepped the second quarter in 2½ and stepped the second for stride, they raced around the last turn and were on even terms at the head of the stretch. A hundred feet from the wire Spanish Queen was a head and shoulders in frent, and in that way they distributed they have the wire in the factet head.

The unbeaten Redgewood Boy paged a remarkable race yesterday, stepping the second heat of the 204 pace in 2054, and doing it to such a comfortable fashion that there is still no line on his true ability. Going away in the first heat, the big herse went to a tangled break, and Gallagher stopped off in front, with Baron Gratten at his wheel and Re-proachtess, racing in the hoppies for the first time, a length back.

must time, a length back.
With positions unchanged they reached the three-quarter pole, where Shank pulled the 1907 Chamber of Commerce where wide, and in a bruising finish beat Grees' horse by half a length.

It was all Hidgewood Boy after that, although Reproachless made the phlegmatic horse step to a new record of 20% to head her at the wire.

Allen Winter, winner of the hig Read-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16.-Spanish sideways into McDonald's sulky, crash-Queen wen the Empire State \$10,600 purse ing lilm into McCarthy, but both got away without damage. Composer run to the lurn, where Mr. Dasell stopped him sufficiently to let McHenry calch the horse by the rein, and another accident was averted which bld fair to be seri

THE NASHUA RACES

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NASHUA, N. H., Stpl. 16.—The second day of the Soptember race meeting at the fair grounds ended with two races unfinished, one of which, at least, promises some sport to-lay. The 210 pace was started yesterday, but only one heat was raced. The scoring of the big field of lorses in the 215 pace delayed the racing for the afternoon, but this race, with all its starters, proved to be one of the interesting ones.

Five heats were raced in this event, with not one of the 12 horses drawn un-

9 feet from the wire, was eased up.
A serious accident was barely averted tit the rule out in yesterday's final heat.
If the far turn in the opening heat, as a coult reas. Many Ken, regime will to the day's work with two heats each, and Northern Soy with one to his credit. Every heat was a race, and several of them were stopped off in fast time. Grace Mand got away with the first heat of the 2.19 trot, but Croydon step-

ped in and handly took the next three The summary: 219 CLASS, TROTTING

Time, 2.50%, 2.20%, 2.21%, 2.25. 2.65 CLASS, PACING.

turn and were on even terms at the head of the stretch. A hundred feet from the wire Spanish Ouera was a head and shoulders in frent, and in that way they flashed past the wire in the fastest heat of the race.

With defeat staring him in the face, the same Bosten cell fought shobarnly for the lead throughout the next two miles, but the Denver thare was a trifle the freshes of the two and won by a Barrow margin.

The unbesten Hefremood Roy paned a

2.29 CLASS, PACING! Purse \$90 (unfinished). Lee Burns, grg. by Bobble Barns (Frazier)
Logan Jr. bg (Murphy)
Sicilian King ros (Docovan) icillan King ros (Docovan) 3 lat Alletton, brs (Fox) 4 Bonnie Nejson, Black Percepts, Mary and Julia R also stavted. Time, 21914.

THE PRESIDENT

MAY MAKE A FLIGHT IN AN AEROPLANE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18,-President lossevelt may become a passenger in Drvide Wright's aeropiane during the government tests. As the president, went under the sea in a submarine his



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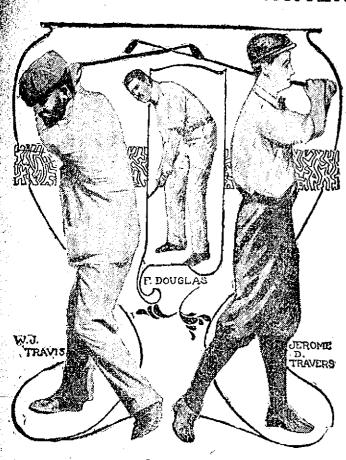


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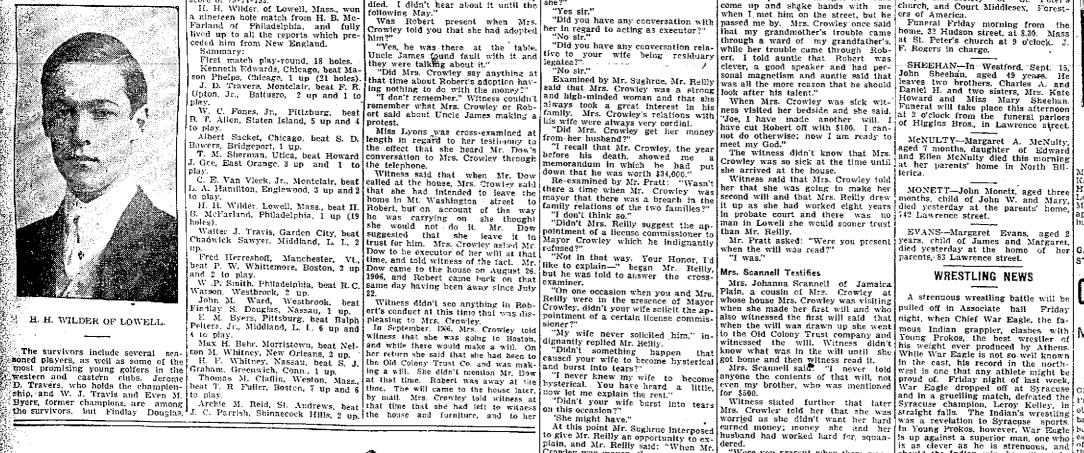


COWELL BOY A WINNER



In Golf Contest for Championship at Garden City, N. Y.

16.-In a day of interesting play on ago, was put out of the running yesthe Garden City club's links, the na- terday afternoon by John M. Ward of tional amateur championship tournafirst match advanced to the finish of the first fatch lay-round of eighteen holes and the big field of aspirants for the title was reduced from 133 to 16.



GARDEN CITY, N. Y., N. Y., Sept., who won the national honor ten years

Westbrook. The final round of medal play which was started at 8 o'clock yesterday resulted in the elimination of all but 32 players, with Walter J. Travis, the gold medal winner, turning in the low score of 79-74-153.

H. H. Wilder, of Lowell, Mass., won nineteen hole match from H. B. Mc-Farland of Philadelphia, and fully lived up to all the reports which preceded him from New England.

ceded him from New England.
Sammary:
First match play-round, 18 holes.
Kenneth Edwards, Chicago, beat Mason Phelps, Chicago, 1 up (21 holes).
J. D. Travers, Montelair, beat F. R.
Upton, Jr., Baltusro, 2 up and 1 to

W. C. Fones, Jr., Pittsburg, beat ort sald protest.

B. T. Alien, Staten Island, 5 up and 4 protest.

Miss

ert went away. In May, Robert returned home, after an absence from home, and requested \$30 of Mrs. Crowley, which

the latter refused him.

Nobert was at home on Christmus

Mr. Fratt at this point took the witness in hand and she said that she lived with her aunt and Robert, when she was at home, since Mr. Crowley died and she and kohert are living at the same place now. She said that Rubert and Mrs. Crowley were very affectionate and that Robert always kissed her when leaving the house and again upon his return.

Miss Lyons stated that Robert was at home most of the time since his uncle died.

"Did you ever hear Mrs. Crowley as a "Did you ever hear Mrs. Crowley as a "Did you ever hear Mrs. Crowley as "."

incle died.
"Did you ever hear Mrs. Crowley ex-press pride or satisfaction over the fact that Robert, was on the governor's staff and when he was elected chair. man of the water board?" asked Mr

Pratt.
"Yes, I have," replied Miss Lyons.
"When was it that Mrs. Crowley adopted Robert?"
"The January after Mr. Crowley died. I didn't hear about it until the following May."
Was Robert present when Mrs. Crowley told you that she had adopted him?"

"Yes, he was there at the table

"Yes, he was there at the table. Uncle James tound fault with it and they were talking about it."

"Did Mrs. Crowley say anything at that time about Robert's adoption having nothing to do with the money."

"I don't remember." Witness couldn't remember what Mrs. Crowley on Post

remember what Mrs. Crowley or Robert said about Uncle James making a

Miss Lyons was cross-examined at length in regard to her testimony to the effect that she heard Mr. Dow's conversation to Mrs. Crowley through the telephone.

ncome to Robert, to be paid to him wice a year.

"Did she later speak of a will?"
"Yes, last December, the first week."
"What did she say?"
"She said she was going to leave Rob-

ett only a dollar. She sald she would leave me \$3000, and that she was going to have Mrs. Rellly come and make the will."
"Was anything said about a residuary leaster?"

Mrs. Mary Reilly, the residuary legatee, was recalled and was asked if she had any minutes of the last will that she had not produced in court. She replied that she had none. Other papers that she had, had been destroyed as she attached no importance to them.

Executor Testifies

Peter W. Reilly, executor of the last will, was the next witness catled and be testified that he was related to the Crowleys only by marriage and had known them over 30 years. In response to Mr. Pratt's questions witness said: "I first learned that Mrs. Crowley wanted the assistance of Mrs. Reilly in her affairs in December. I didn't pay much attention to if at first. The will was executed at my office. I don't think it was read at that time." "During the remainder of Mrs. Crowley's life you had the will and not she?" "Yes sir."

"Yes sir."

"Did you have any conversation with her in regard to acting as executor?" "No sir." "Did you have any conversation rela-

live to your wife being residuar "No sir."

"No sir."

Examined by Mr. Sughrue, Mr. Rellly said that Mrs. Crowley was a strong and high-minded woman and that she always took a great interest in his family. Mrs. Crowley's relations with his wife were always very cordial.

"Did Mrs. Crowley get her money from her husbend?"

"I recall that Mr. Crowley, the year before his death, showed me a memorandum in which he had put down that he was worth 344,000."

Re-examined by Mr. Pratt: "Wasn't there a time when Mr. Crowley was mayor that there was a breach in the family relations of the two familles?"

"I don't think so."

"Didn't your wife burst into tears on this occasion?"

She might have."

At this point Mr. Sughrue interposed to give Mr. Reilly an opportunity to explain, and Mr. Reilly an opportunity to explain, and Mr. Reilly an appointed license commissioner on account of my connection with him and he being an honest, high minded man felt grieved to think that people would blace one of his own in the position. There was something said about the matter on the matter on the matter on the position. There was a mere tempest in a teapot. There were no strained relations and my wife didn't ask for the appointment as I did not want it and would not the matter of the conclusion of Mrs. Scannell's and in a gruelling match, defeated the Syracuse champion, Leroy Kelley, in and in a gruelling match, defeated the Syracuse champion, Leroy Kelley, in straight falls. The Indian's wrestling by straight falls. The Indian's wrestling was revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse sports. In Young Prokos, however, War Engle was a revelation to Syracuse as a steper on as a straight falls. The Indian's wrestling by a guaration to Syracuse as the is strenuous, and was clear to the fo didn't ask for the appointment as I did not want it and would not take it

At the conclusion of Mrs. Scannel's testimony Mr. Pratt, under a rule of the court, presented a statement in writing of his desire to have the facts anyway."
Miss Mary Ellen Reilly, daughter of
the preceding witness, testified to carrying the will from her mother to Mrs.
Crowley and arranging for a meeting
at which the will was executed. finally determined by a jury and also presented a waiver of any further Noon recess.

Afternoon Session

Atternoon Session

Miss Reilly resumed the standartine opening of the afternoon session and in response to Mr. Pratt's questions stated that her aunt asked her in December if she thought her mother would assist her with her affairs, that they were not in the order she wished them to be in. Witness said she thought her mother would be willing to assist her. Her aunt did not specify to assist her. thought ber mother would be willing to assist her. Her aunt did net specify what affairs she meant or in what condition they were. Witness tood her mother what her aunt had said to her. "What else did your aunt say?" asked Mr. Fratt.

"She said she was about to die and wanted her affairs altended to. She complained bitterly of Robert."

"What was the nature of the con-

"What was the nature of the conversation that you characterized as complaining bitterly?" "She said that Robert went off for

weeks at a time and she didn't know where he was, while he didn't know whether she was dead or alive. She seemed very sorrowful. "Some time in January," continued

the witness. "I visited my aunt and she spoke about her affairs but up to that time my mother had not been up to see her. Auntic at that time said she had not much longer to live and she started to speak of what she was folidays on sale at Carter & Sherboing to give me. I besought her not burne's, and Willson's stores.

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Indeed was at some on Originass, which the word of the will be a supported to the property of the word of her will to the witness after that time.

"What did you say when your mother told you that she had been made the residuary legatee?"

"I have an idea I said, 'is that so.'"

"Did you know what it meant?"

"Why certainly."

"Did you ascertain how much your result of III-feeling over a decision by Speridan in yesterday's game, declaring Outlider McIntyre of the Detroit team safe, which proved to be the winning

DEATHS

"Did you ascertain how much was involved?"

certificate sending the case to the su-preme court for a jury trial.

FUNERALS

CONNELLY-The funeral of Mrs.

"Did you ascertain how much was involved?"

"That never occurred to me."

Questioned by Mr. Sughrue witness said that she was Mrs. Crowley's godchild. She said further her aunt dearly loved her mother. Her aunt, she said was very intellectual. She read much.

"Was there ever any unfriendliness between your family and Robert?" was asked.

"Robert once showed unfriendliness towards me. It was after I came back from Europe and I thought he would come up and shake hands with me when I met him on the street, but he passed me by. Mrs. Crowley once said that my grandmother's trouble came through a ward of my grandfather's, while her trouble came through a ward of my grandfather's, while her trouble came through a margetism and anutic said that margetism and anutic said that Sound margnetism and anutic said the Sheehall, asked 49 years Ho

erf. I told auntle that Robert was clever, a good speaker and had personal magnetism and auntle said that was all the more reason that he should look after his talent."

When Mrs. Crowley was sick witness visited her bedside and she said. "Joe, I have made another will." I have made another will. I have look of the will be all the said of Higgins Bros. In Lawrence street.

Harry Metropole and Joe Coutu are having a merry war of words over their last match. Metropole says Coutu did not wrestle within the rules while Coutu declares he violated nothing in wrestling law, and that had he done so, Referee Gilligan would have disqualified him. The pair are to settle the question of superiority in presented a waiver of any further rights in this court.

After a conference between counsel and Judge Lawton the court gave a decree allowing the will and issued a

FREDDIE WELCH

Knocked Out Carsey in

CONNELLY—The funeral of Mrs. Ann Councilly took place this morning at \$3.0 o'clock from her late home, 282 Fletcher street. High mass of requirent was celebrated at \$1. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Callahan officiating. The bearers were Messes, Riley, Kearns, Leblanc, MeGovern, Smith and Carrell. Interment was in the Catholic cemetary where Rev. Fr. Callahan rend the committed prayers. Burial was in charge of Undertakers Chas. H. Molloy & Sons. Among the floral offerings were a large pillow in scribed "Mother," from children of deceased: spray of asters with inscription "Gone Home." F. A. Zesdwitz and Mrs. Chas. Hellar and a spray from the Watters family.

Though Her First Made Hit in New York

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- In addition to her ability as an actress Julie Opp has shown that she is a clever drams tist, "The House of Pierre," which



Miss Opp wrote in collaboration with Kate Jordan and produced by Martin Harvey, wen instantaneous success in London. In private life, Miss Opp is Mrs. William Paversham, and she has appeared in many successes with her burchand

REMEMBER THURSDAY BAR-GAIN DAY IN THE LOWELL

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UITCHBURG, Sept. 16.-Charles J. Glidden of Boston, taking as passenger

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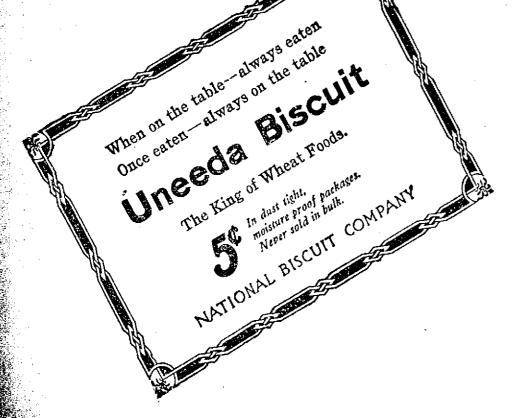
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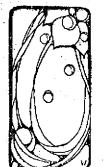
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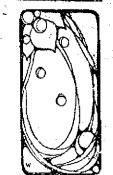
CIGARS TO BURN





Annual Football Season Approaches

Outlook at Many Big Colleges Is Bright -- Elberfeld as Manager. Burns' Shrewdness -- Baseball at Night



final stages of the great season of 1908. Attention of the lovers of athletics will shortly turn to the gridinon. From all sections of the country come. reports of the increased interest in football and predictions that the season of 1908 will be one of the grantest the game has ever enjoyed. The old timers who have played on the teams and those who have football ambitions have already begin to condition themselves for the annual fall grind. All changes. It is absolutely necessary to have the man who will receive the for-



TOMMY MURPHY DELIVERING NEW BLOW HE INVENTED.

Tommy Murphy of New York, better known as the Pride of Harlem, is a fighter who has a brain and who uses it. A specialty of his is the study and trial of new blows and variations, and occasionally he makes a discovery of more than usual value. The accompanying photo shows Murphy delivering against Leach Cross a new blow that is as useful as the Kid McCoy corkscrew number, the Fitzsimmens solar plexus wallon, the Tommy Ryan kidney punch. Murphy's blow is delivered with the right hand when at close quarters during infighting. The fist is suddenly jerked upward to the point of the jaw and at the same time the body is given an upward lunge to add force to the blow. This blow must be executed very quickly, and it is very disconcerting to an opponent, for he cannot see it coming, as a rule.

Ward pass get out in the open to be fee from interference in catching the defeated it wisc clearly demonstrated that he was Squires' master in fisticuffs. Their second scrap was held in particular to give them new plays with which to cope with the varied attacks of the fight Burns fell to the floor, ostensibly from a blow which Squires and the coaches realize that they cannot will come together in three big batters. This fact was demonstrated on many of the possibilities of the new ones. This fact was demonstrated on many of the floor of the fight Burns fell to the door, ostensibly from a blow which Squires that they cannot will come together in three big batters. Murphy's blow is suddenly jerked upward to the point of the jaw and at the coaches realize that they cannot will come together in three big batters. Murphy great, games are on the floor of the fight Burns fell to the floor, ostensibly from a blow which Squires' master in fisticuffs.

This year's football will probably bring out a better exhibition of the give them new plays with which to cope with the varied attacks of the fight work which to cope with the varied attacks of the fight work which to cope with the varied that the coaches realize to the foot of the fight wh



WILLIAM A. LARNED, AGAIN WINNER OF NATIONAL LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

moins try with attenessia. Cornell tee to betteve that Burns escaped de-Heague club, and George P. Cahill, a will journey to Chicago and play the feat by a hair line.

Phillidelphia laventor, prove feasible, Then Burns had his agents in Aust major league baseball fans will be able trails will. In a way, give a comparative line on eastern and west-fight between them, and finally a club. ern football, but the comparative score offered a purse of \$10,000 which was method is a poor way of comparing the quickly snapped up by lift and Tomtwo sections of the country.

Elberfeld Won't Do as a Manager.

ordinary ability, but when it comes to round, when he could have done the handling a ball team or directing its trick just as easily in first or second. movements on the field he is several points shy, and this has been proved. One of the greatest requisites of a loss ball manager is brains, and the inshvikhed who attempts to make good in the nosilion without and the continuous con in the position without at least an ordinary amount of gray matter is sure to find himself a failure. The New York team in its present condition is weak, but it is hampered more by El-berfeld's guidance than by the ab-sence of several good players.

A friend of the writer attended a game in Washington recently between the home team and the Yankees, Elberfeld was shouting orders and abusng his players from a box next to the bench in a most holsterous manner

His players resented the interference by not heeding his orders. In the eighth inning of the game in question; the players openly refused to get on the coaching lines. How many managers would stand for this? Would Jennings, McGraw or Chance? I guess not.

Just how some of the players on the team regard Elberfeld is best shown by the remark one of the team made: "It's great to play ball on this team.
We are down in the race and playing under the direction of a crazy mar He thinks he is a manager, but he can't convince any one but himself that he has the first qualification for the place. It's a joke."

Burns a Great Ring Trickster. We must all don our hats to Champion Pugillsi Tommy Eurns as a past master of shrewdness in the prize

ring. Recently, in Sydney, Australia Burns met Blil Squires for the third time. Previous to this Burns had

Indians try with Minnesota. Cornell led to believe that Burns escaped de- league club, and George P. Cahill,

my. In order to give the fight fans Elberfeld Won't Do as a Manager.

Norman Elberfeld as manager of the Now York Americans will not do. Elberfeld is a ball player of more than ordinary ability, but when it comes to a work an article of the control of



O'LEARY, DETROIT that."



YOUNG CY YOUNG, PITTSBURG NATIONAL PITCHER,

ites at night. If the plans work, this is what we may expect to hear in the

Have you got anything to do to. night, Bill?"

"No."
"Vell, let's go out to the ball game.
So-and-so is going to pitch. The
game doesn't begin till 8 o'clock." Will the same be over before mid

"Sure. They're not playing a double header this evening. It'll be pretty chilly, but I guess we won't mind

THOMAS F. CLARK.

Two Dramatic Successes, One Partial, the Other Complete

IFrom Our New York Dramatic Correspondent.]

HE dainty little comedy, "Love Watches," which has recently launched winsome Miss Billie Burke into stardom at the Burke into stardom at the Burke into stardom at the Lyceum, has been given a very hearty welcome. There has never been the slightest doubt as to the quality of Miss Burke's personal attractiveness, and now it is equally manifest that she is as clever as she is "agreeable to behold." It must be admitted also that the vehicle which has been chosen for the clover young woman's appearance in the stellar field is singularly attuned to her methods of expression.

Tresently the relatives begin to argue the business. Jacqueline sends word promptly to all the members of her the business. Jacqueline sends word promptly to all the members of her family that she has heft her husband and is about to console herself with another man.

It is "other man" is Ernest Augarde, an intimate friend of the entire family. He is incapable of trenchery, but he, and the announcement of her arrival at his home sets him all in a futter, and the vehicle which has been chosen for the clover young woman's what they really are—attempt to make the business.

tion, but if "Love Watches" is not as house goes back home. Errorst agrees good as the original French play of De to win back her husband for her. Flers and Calllavet there are few who. When Jacqueline arrives at home Flers and Calllavet there are few who. When Jacqueline arrives at home will be the wiser. Miss Gladys Unger the first thing she does is to give it has done the work into Angio-Saxon all away, even to the name of the man with commendable skill. Wholesome—with whom sie has been trying to fix ness is one of the comedy's best quali—up her revenge. The family regards ties, One does not always look for the whole business as a gigantic foke, this in adaptations from the French. When Ernest arrives on his mission of but "Love Watches" is as innecessors to conceil attain he fined that Angre is

tal ideas. She falls in love at first visited.

slight with her cousin, Count Andre de Juvigny. This happens one day when to laugh, and he does not heartily, he has been thrown from his horse and Ernest is not quite sure that filings is sitting forloogly in a good puddle sure for longitude.

triffer in matters of the heart, but he turns out as it should. Is touched by his pretty cousin's artlessness and makes up his mind to A Tale of the Riffe. marry her without delay. When they Not quite such an unor diffed suc-return from their wedding journey, cass was the recent peak cition at the

pression.

It is not a stretch of the imagination rive one by one to inquire after to say that "Love Watches" fairly Jacqueline, who at the first jingle of scintillates. The situations are fresh, the doorhelt conceals herself in anothellines are unusually bright, and the other room. When her relatives have underlying idea is one that is likely to all departed, still in ignorance of her anneal to those who enjay a scientil scherophouts sho paging the discovery. Tresently the relatives begin to arappeal to those who enjoy a social whereabouts, she makes the discovery comedy in which the dialogue is fairly that she continues to lave Angles and good literature. Most adaptations from after promising Ernest that she will foreign languages suffer in the transi-never tell anybody she has been in his

but "Love Watches" is as innocuous reconciliation he finds that Andre is as ft is amusing.

the only one who does not know every A Simple Story.

"Love Watches" is the species of more in the company of another man, play which cannot be done justice in At this shocking revelation Andre is the mere telling. The story is exceedingly simple, and it is the treatment that brings out its charm. Jacqueline played by Miss Burke—is a lovely Ernest for his emerity to her bushand. played by Miss Burke—is a lovely Ernest for his cruelty to her husband, malden, a veritable flower of a glrl. All forgetful of her promise, she tells whose pretty head is full of sentimen; the latter that it is Ernest whom she

he has been thrown from his horse and. Ernest is not quite sare that things is sitting forlernly in a mud puddle, are as found as they seem, but in time Jacqueline tries hard for several he, too, sees the homer of the situationally gives up trying and tells the ten. At the last he is so inspired by finally gives up trying and tells the demostic felicity which settles count frankly that she is very fend of down on Andre's household that he weds a young woman who has long tries in matters of the heart but he turns out on its heart but he turns out on its heart but he

return from their wedding journey, cass was the recent production at the with Jacquelin still pretty badly gone. Hisis in theater of the recent Readiursty's force in his band and the count new diametization of Stocket Edward honestly devoted to her, it comes to White's invest entitled The Comthe ears of the charming little bride into the ears of the charming little bride into the charming little bride in the series of the charming little bride in the series of the charming little bride in the series of the Comthe Andre woman, her cousin Lucies in remained it "The Court is the North" and it is emphastically allowed the Andre and that the latter hid been file. Although it convicts everal very for Andre was Shoodles promised to receive the matter and makes Shoodles promise he will never see Lucie again. That was an exceedingly rash promise, for was an exceedingly rash promise, for some very creditable work, and the in less than no time Lucie calls on the acting of the company is vastly su-Dewly wed, and it so happens that An- perior to the play.



Doris Keane has made great headway in the Freiman forces. Her intelligent work in smaller roles has empted her managers to put her in the stehar role in a curtain raiser, "The Likes o' Me," which precedes prompted her managers to put her in the stehan role in a curtain raiser, "The Likes "The Molluse," in which Joseph Coyne has opened at the Garrick theater, New York.

an outlaw, with a price set for his sur. Fortunately he found that her capture—and he is forever in quest of relatives had cared for the little tomb information concerning his father's murder, bent on vengeance. He is captured by the men whom Albret has put on his track and sentenced to be left out on the great traverse along and weaponless, with stealthy redskins

to make love to Albret's daughter, and is succeeds, of course—wins the girl and the course—wins the girl and the coveled gun. At that stage of but he has very urgent use for the gun. So he stills his conscience as best he can and lets it go at that. It is quite essential for the purpose of the story that he should be recaptured. and he is. When he is brought before the irate Albert in the council chamher and is being tempted to name the person who provided him with the shooting piece Mr. Edeson has an op-portunity to get in some of the fine work of which he is abundantly capa-ble, and he does.
One of the hits of the play—one, teo,

which came as a genuine surprise— was made by Miss Beatrice Prentice as Julie Bagneau, a little French girl who had come to the post for news of her missing father and who, when she learned that he had been murdered broke out into a paroxysm of grief, rage and defiance of the tyrant that was extremely realistic. Miss Pren-tice's effort was so well received that she came perfously near to "running off with the play."

An Influx of Russian Planists.

According to the announcements already made, we are to have a veritable invasion of Russian planists the coming season, all of them provided with the customary impossible names and branded by their enthusiastic intro-ducers as the "best ever." Be that as it may there is at least one than it may, there is at least one Pussian plane virtuese who will always find a warm welcome in this country. Those who had the good fortune to hear Josef Liteviane play last searon will be gratified to learn that he will return [From a snarshot taken in the Strand in this fall and will be heard in the Leedon.]

larger cities. Since Rubinstein no hardly a single photo of him in exist-Russian planist has satisfied American error. He haves publicity regarding layers of plano playing so well as himself as much as he craves it for

RHEA AND HER FATE.

Rhea, an actress of great dramatic power, who mastered the English language that she might play it if the continuous power is the continuous power of th guage that she might play in it, just as its master.

The story of the play is not especial- as Bertha Kallch has done since, died ly novel or even striking. Ned Trent's in comparative poveriy in France, field that has been killed by orders of Galen Albret, superintendent of the is in Detroit and who left the University of Michigan to become an actor in the Hudson bay territory. That happened years before the play begins.

Ned Trent is a free trader-practically by the field receive the field receiv

WORLD'S STAGE AFFAIRS.

in his wake to make an end of him should be contrive to escape starvation or death from exposure.

The ender to secure a ride he resolves The title of Frohman the Mysterious



CHARLES FROHMAN.

Traditive last inc. as he craves it for his stars. No one knows when he will appear at his office in New York out London or Peris. No one can tell at what moment "C. F.C." as his associates term him will disappear from the hauris of mon for an indefinite merical. We chart to man be the later of the hauris of

avenue,

Miss Alice, of Rolfa street, will spend the remainder of the month of Septem-ber in Canada.

Mr. Wiffrid Lincourt of L'Etoile is seriously ill at his home in Fourth

Mr. Philippe Durand of Gardner

Mr. Philippe Durand of Gardner account less left for Montreal, where he is to reside. His father, Mr. Ernest Durand, left Lowell a few weeks ago to take up a position there, and the rest of the family will soon follow.

Mrs. Louise Legare will spend the coming three weeks in Maine.

Cornelius J. O'Neil, L. H. S., '07, is attending Holy Closs college.

Robert J. Edmands of Beacor street is spending two weeks at Ware N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and daughter Mary of Phoche avenue are at 80. Hampton, N. H.

LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printing, Tobin's Printery.

Order your coal now at Mullin's, 233 Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

Mr. Borl F. Tahor, the nopular con-netist of Hibbard's orchestra has just returned from his second season's en-gagement as solo cornetist of the Spa-phechast. Flor theatre at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Violetta Drury who is to con-

Mrs. George Fanenf and daughter

DON'T COUGH NIGHTS

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It always relieves the cough.

WESTERN DIVISION

5.10 6.26 9.65 6.20 16.36 13.31 SUNDAY TRAINS 1 9.10 11.20 12.16 COMPANY TRAINS

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Mrs. A. P. Miler of 62 South Loring streat returned today from her vaca-tion, spent in Northern Vermont and the White mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips of 658 School street are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a son, born Sunday, September 13.

Miss Limie Higgins and Miss Mande Ruiter have returned after a week's stay in Amberst, N. R.

Miss Mannis Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, of 24 Wilder street, underwent a serious operation at the Corporation hospital Monday.

Fred McCartby has left this city to accept a position in a hair cloth mill at Niagara Palls.

Mrs J. P. Richards of Willow street and her guest. Miss M. A. Burns of Watertown, enjoyed a delightful trip jesterday to Lake Winnipesankee. Miss Burns returns temorrow to Watertown after speedies of the Control of the Speedies of the Speedies of the Speedies of Water Speedies of the S airs turns to turns conference of va-terfown after spending two weeks' va-cation renewing old acquaintances in Lowell and visiting several places in Conference in New Hampshire

tinue this coming season with Hard & Garland, is spending this week in New York. THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN LOWELL. READ THE BARGAINS Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Laurie and fun-fly have rearmed from a three mouths the from Quebec accompanied by their son, Archie D. Laurie, Danny Griffa and George Derome. OFFERED IN THE ADVERTISE

Arthur J. Lavergne, of 47 Lilley A HURRICANE avenue, will resume his studies at the New England Conservatory of Music THE WIND BLEW SIXTY MILES AN Thorsday.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 16,-Bermuda last night experienced the outer edge of a hurricane. The wind blew with a velocity of from 50 to 60 miles on hour. This morning the weather is abating. The damage is limited er is abating. The damage is ling to the blowing down of a number

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BARGAINS COME RIGHT LACIES AND IIN RUL GENTLEMEN . DEPARTMENTS A GOOD BIG SLICE FOR EVERYBODY

THE LOWELL MERCHANT HAS A NICE BIG JUICY MELLON TO CUT FOR HIS PATRONS EVERY THURSDAY.

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Will soon be over, and the time when you can come into our store and tell us just what we must take for our pictures and mirrors will be a thing of the past. Our next sale will be Friday afternoon at 2.30 under the same conditions, two bids make a sale no matter how much we lose. Tois is certainly the harvest time for the picture loving public, and after this month you may never have another chance to buy the best assortment of high grade goods at bona fide auction sale. Remember Friday afternoon at 2.30. C. H. Hanson & Co. in charge. Seals for all.

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OFFICE LOWELL, MASS.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SALE By Trustees' IN LOTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS

Of the Farm and Buildings Known as the

Zephaniah Bennett Farm

AT TYNGSBOROUGH, MASSACHUSETTS,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1908

Upon the premises, regardless of any conditions of the weather, beginning promptly at 1.36 c'clock in the atterneon, with Lot No. 1. (numbered in plan) containing 15 acres more or less with buildings. The house is colonial style, 2½ stories, has twelve large light pleasant rooms, with bath, pantries and open fireplaces, bone elf and well arranged sheds and storage rooms. Barns include large frame house barn, with stalls for fifteen horses and large space for hay and grain, carriages and barness. Cow barn with ample room for fifty cows, large med in sile and letts for hay and grain, Large milk house with concrete floor, fully equipped with all necessary appliances. Ice house of 100 tons capacity. Two good hen-houses. The buildings are in good condition inside and out. The leastion is perfect. The mathemater holds above reproach, situated on high land, among large slande trees, cerumandlaga/heautifulview of the Mertimack fiver and surrooming-country. Five minutes walk to the Vesper-Country Club at Trugs Island, one-half mile to Trugsfore depot and post office. Cars of Poston & Northern Street Railway pass a short distance from house every half hour, only half hour's ride to Low 0, where there are thirty-seven trains to Eoston daily.

The house sets back from the highway on a private Greular driveway, and is extremely gented in appearance. Anyone leaking for an ideal country home should attend this sale. Absolutely no limit or reserve. Immediately after Lot One is sold, the sale of the lots described below will follow in order.

LOT NO. 2 (No. 1 on plane)—A transpular place of land adjoining the old Tyngsboro cometery, containing 43 rock, more or less. LOT NO. 3 (Lot No. 2 or plante-A place of smooth leve; grass land situated between the old and the river roads, containing two acres and log rods, more or less.

107 NO. 4-A tract of guess hard containing aduction agrees more or less situated is scatherly part of Tyngsbere, adjudining the Nashna & Lowell Rail-road, near the county road leading from Tyngsbere to the busineral including right to an open passaneway for cattle under the tracks of the Nashna & Lowell Railroad to Merrimack river.

LOW I Redired to Merrimack river.

LOT NO. 5 (No. 1) on planks A let of land containing twenty-one acres and \$6 reds, more or less, situated on the "told" road. This let include exclusive right to use of water from well on Lot No. 4 on plan. This lot is disvided into feuricen acres of pasture, the classes set on with about fifty very thrifty applestress of the best varieties, and tour acres grassland.

thriffy apple-stees of the lest varieties, and four acres grassland.

LOT NO. 6—A tract of land containing uinely-one acres and four rods, more or less, is known locally as the "Stroky Bock Land," is located on southerly side of road leading from Tongo on to North Ch Instord, beginning at a point admining the old Morrill property, he called, and near the Tyngsboro depot; has a frontage on the Lowell and Tyngsboro road of about one-fourth mile. The land (with the execution of about his acres that have been cleared) is entirely sprout land and as used for pasturage.

LOT NO. 7—A lot of land integers as the "Hoster Place," siluated on the northerly side of road badies from Tyngshoro to Lowell, beginning at a point about one-for the nile below Tyngsbore depot, is a boot tract of grass land under good state of entiration, could mile from and on half acres.

LOT NO. 3 (Lots 18 and 16 in plot of Lowell, Maddesex Village formerly belonging to fire L. C. Avery. A tract of find situated on the near herly side of the Chelinsford & Lowell road, so expect an election of the near herly side of the Chelinsford on Nashna & Lowell Religional et 1% for 1 and 370 feet on Lowell and Collegion from coal, commonly called Middles x village, nor feet, more or less.

TERMS: \$300 to be deposited on Lot One as seen as struck off. \$100 each
on Lots Four. Five, Six. Seven and Hight, and \$10 cach on Lots Two and Three,
LOHN C. BURKE, Trustee,
Furke & Corbett, Attorneys.

NOTE-Tyngsboro cars leave Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass, every halfhour, one-half hour's ride to farm.

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At No. 130 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

I will sell at public auction to the person that will bid the highest and comply with the conditions, a The stary house of 9 rooms and John sq. feet of land more or less, with a frontage of 40 feet on South st. The property has just been thoroughly required and painted, inside and out, and has a yearly income of \$216. While the property is not rented at present a good comant stands ready to take the temporated as soon as it is soil if the purchaser is desired. The present comer decided not to rent as he wishes to sell. This property is situated on a good street in the center of the city, but a few steps to the husiness section close to churches, schools and the mills and the purchaser if he so desired could improve this property as there is a large vacant piece of land on the side and back that could be built on and a good recome received on the investment. As the property faces the South common it makes a pleasant place to live. This property is placed in my hands to sell at the above time and date, so don't lose this epportunity to purchase a centrally located piece of real estate that will give a lig return for the price it will sell for.

Terms of sale: \$260 must be paid as a deposit to the auctioneer as soon as the property is sold. Other terms at sale. For order,

C. F. KEYES,

Auctioneer

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TOMORROW AFTERNOON, Sept. 17, 1908, AT 3 P. M., MORTGAGEE SALE OF TWO SIX-TENEMENT BLOCKS, COTTAGE WITH STORE, AND ABOUT 6139 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT 28-34 NORTH STREET, IN ONE PARCEL.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain moregage deed and for breach of conditions thereof. I shall absolutely sell to the bishest bidder at public anction this parcel of tenement property. The block fronting on North street contains six tenements, three of three rooms and three of four rooms each, and rems for about \$20a a year. The block in the rear routs for \$312 a year, the cottage with store for \$130 a year, toking a total rent for the entire property of \$312 a year. While the present condition of this property is not of the very best, its outlay is quite small when you consider the large revenue you receive. It is situated in a first-class beation, bundy to the city, and is the kind that always pays well when properly cared for, as the tenements are small, as are also the rents. The lot contains about 6438 square feet, has a frontage of about \$5, weet on North street, and is a square lot. From a speculative standpoint this is a great proposition. great proposition.

Terms: \$360 must be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

Other terms at sale.

MCINTIRE & WILSON, AIT'YS.

BACHEL W. WHITELEY. Assignee of said Mortgage.

was best man and little Miss Marjory Chase, flower girl. The service was performed by Rev. A. R. Toothacre, pastor of the Paige Street F. B. church of which both are attendants. Miss Ola M. Sargent played the wedding march. After the ceremony a reception was held and luncheon was served by Misses Isabet Wiggin and Hattio Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of Franklin, N. H.

Many beautiful gifts of cut glass, sliver and miscellaneous articles were received among which was a beautiful silver candelabra from the Sunday school class and a large picture, "Madonna and Child," presented by the Sam Walter Foss Literary Club.

After a visit to the Adirondacks and other places Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson will reside on South Loring street.

LEDUC—STRAUSS

Mr. Frank Leduc and Miss Rosa Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alackander Strauss, were united in marging yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Marlborough to street. The house was prettily deconated for the occasion while in the reside of the occasion while in the re vas best man and little Miss Marjory

After testing the water mains in Andover street, near the scene of the Worcester homestead fire, which occurred several days ago, Supt. Hosmer declares that it would be impossible for the fire that it would be impossible for the fire department to save property in that neighborhood in case of fire.

At the time of the fire at the Worcester homestead it was found that the mains would not give up because of tack.

The views of Chief Hosmer as given the large of the sike sown under the carried street.

Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Strauss, were united in marriage vesterday-afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Marlborough street. The house was prettily decorpted to case of fire.

At the time of the fire at the Worcester which dispensed pleasing music. The cerebility pressure zone all right, but the light pressure zone all right, but the bride's parents in Marlborough street is in the large the mains would not give up because of tack.

The views of Chief Hosmer as given slike gown under lace robe and carried slike gown under lace robe and carried.

The board of police, or, rather, two members of the board, met in special session this morning at 16 o'clock for the

The following miner lictures were

granted: Hawker and pedler-Timothy O'Kenfe, 4 Dayis block, Gorban street; Anthony J. Silva, rear 73 Uncoln street; James J. Donnelly, 467 Gorban street, St. Silva and company in the following reperenses. Billiard and pool-Thomas P. Flynn,

4 Central street. Junk collector-Frederick Sullivan, 58 Elm steet.

Common victualler—Mrs. Margaret
Boyle, 25 Kinsman street.

Express-William E. 1972s, 60 Billerica

Wrestling match-Chas E. Busker, Central street, at Assertite hall, War Eaule and Young Prokes, principals, Friday evening, Sept. 18. Theatre license-Rowlaway Amusement Co., Central street, Bunker & Henressy, nanagers

two express licenses of MiGanyran Co., 10 Prescott street, were endered.

STATE TICKET

NAMED BY THE DEMOCRATS OF DELAWARE

DOVER, Del. Sept. 16.—The demo-ratio state convention restorday at-ternoon nominated a list of problem-tial electors and the following state

Governor, Dr. Rewland G. Paynter, Sussex. Lieut.-Governor, Frank L. Hardesty,

Attorney-General, Andrew C. Gray, Newcastle, State treasurer, Thomas J. Gray,

State auditor, Wm. Pennewill, Kent. Insurance commissioner, Wm. B Meagher, Kent.

To Marshal Holy Name Societies

The Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart parish, one of the most progressive in the archdiocese, held its regular monthly meeting in the vestry of the church last evening and

It proved to be the most exciting meeting ever held by the organization. Rev. John O'Brien, O. M. I., spiritual director of the society, recited the religious office, after which President James Ward took the chair and opened the haringes meeting. Sach Thomas The members meeting. See'y Thomas Sheehan read his report of the last needing and it was accepted.

The members first discussed the matter of participating in the centenary anniversary of the Boston archidecese to be held in Boston. November 1, and voted membershy for any

ber I, and voted unantmously to at-tend. The society will also purchase a banner, which will be used for the first time in this procession. Fr. C'Brien read a letter from the mar-O'Brien read a letter from the marshal giving the rules and regulations governing the parade and also stated that the spiritual directors of the Lowell Holy Name societies held a meeting Monday and elected Prof. Hugh J. Molloy, who is a member of St. Peter's Holy Name society, marshal of the Lowell division.

Reports were then read by the chalrman of the breakfast and resolutions committees and the former committee was dishissed.

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Officers for the coming reunion of the parish, which will be held October? were then elected, Pres. Ward being chosen general manager; Thomas J. Kennedy, floor director, and James Kerwin, chairman, of the reception committee. The other officers for the ocrasion will be appointed by the general manager and floor marshal. It was decided, after much discussion, to hold a smoke talk instead of the quarterly breakfast and the date for this event will be October 13. The following committee will be in charge: Owen Farrell, chairman, Thomas Green, James Gorman, Thomas J. Kennedy and James Kerwin.

Prior to closing the meeting Pres. Ward announced that a special meeting of the society will be held rext week to further discuss the matter of attending the celebration in Boston on November 1.

SIXTEEN PLAYERS Left in Golf Champion-

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 16.-The celebration in observance of the centennial anniversary of the establishment of religious journalism in this country begun last night was continued teday. The gathering of clergymen and editors of religious publications of various denon-inations, which was present, participated in several devotional services, followed in several corolloid services, inflowed by addresses in connection with the religious press of America, its rast history, present standing and future progrects.

The exercises were begun with a fore-

noon sersion in the Unitarian church. which the devotions were led by Rev. John A. Goss of York, Me.

Held Special Meeting

Alkinson of Muncle, Ind., Rev. S. C.
Waterman of Boston, Rev. J. S. Swaim of Loston, Prof. J. N. Dales of Toronto, and Rev. D. E. Hillard of Portland,

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Thursday-A Mederu Lady Gediva.
Stiurday-Aimee and Her Teddy Bears.

Priess-Evenings, 16, 20, 50e; matinees. *****

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS The following marriage intentions have been registered at city hall since the last were published: Stephen A. Bogler, 26, jeweler, 598

Beacon street and Florina G. Stark, 22, watch factory, Waltham, Mass. Frank L. Leduc, 28, credit man, 84 Middlesex street, and Rose Strauss, 26. Jariborough street.

William S. Miner, 27, loomfixer, 6 rear 536 Gorham street and Louise Haworth, 21, at home, 87 Weed street

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Mr. Dan Burke add School Girls THE VEDMARS

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PIELSON, GOLDIE AND LEE
Helen Pullman and Edith Shayne
in "Plucky and the Dream Lady"
HUCMES MUSICAL TRIO
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